

The Northville Record

the NOVI NEWS

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The sale of Grady's is not expected to alter the operation of the Novi outlet.

Novi Grady's sold as part of \$70M restaurant deal

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Thirty-seven Grady's American Grill restaurants have recently been sold for \$70 million, among them the one in Novi Town Center, but don't expect to taste the difference.

"The ownership of Grady's is changing, nothing else is," attorney and spokesman John Carlin assured the Novi City Council Monday.

Grady's was formerly owned by Brinker International but Quality Dining of South Bend, Indiana, gobbled up the chain in fall 1995, as well as further development rights to Spagaddies Italian Kitchen.

The popular Grady's prides itself on its hand-sliced prime rib, steaks and fresh seafood, as well as its "Absolutely Grand" and "Sapphire" Martinis.

Monday, the council approved the transfer of the liquor license from the former owner to the new corporation.

Quality Dining owns 100 restaurants, including 59 Burger Kings, 18 Chili's Southwestern Bar and Grills, 12 Bruegger's Bagels Bakeries and five Spagaddies Italian Kitchens in Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In Michigan, Quality Dining had already held the development rights to Spagaddies.

Quality Dining logged total restaurant sales as of August 1995 of \$78 million and operating income of \$8.3 million, bringing in the largest bite of the money from its Burger Kings. In 1994, the corporation went public.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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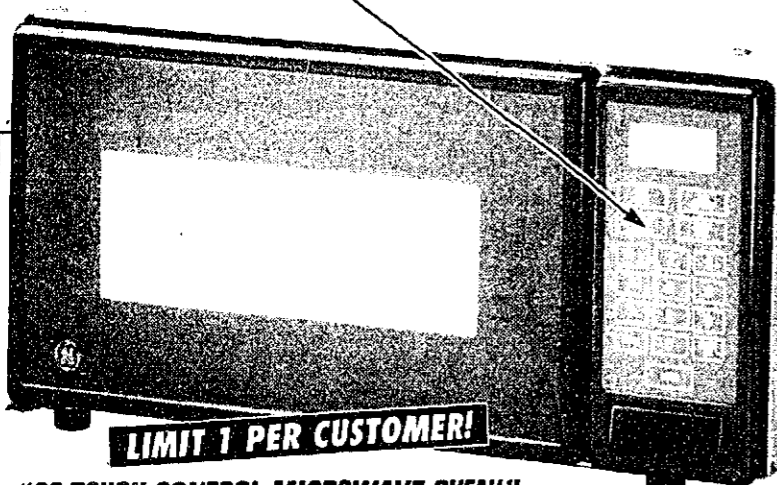
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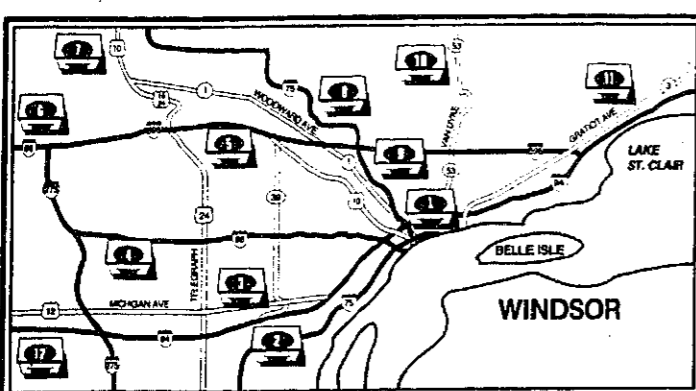
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HIGHLIGHTS:City plans retirement party
for police employees—2B**EAGLE SCOUT:**Project puts computers
at senior center—5B**YUM, YUM:**Girls Scouts to the rescue
to satisfy sweet tooth—3B**DIVERSIONS:**If you missed it the first time,
second chance coming up—6B**B****THURSDAY**
February 8,
1996

SWEET HEARTS

STORY BY CAROL WORKENS

It's hard enough being the new kid on the block. But alone being sent to a different school for the first time in, of all days, Valentine's Day.

Doug and Marge

In 1938, Tom Edmondson moved his family to Northville when he bought a Ford dealership, Tom Edmondson Ford on Main Street, located where the M.A.G.S. building now stands.

His daughter, Marge, a petite seventh grader, walked into class at Northville High School to a room full of classmates all prepared for their Valentine's Day party.

Right after the teacher introduced Marge to her new classmates, she asked for a volunteer to share a desk with Marge because there were no extras.

One outgoing young man raised his hand, the teacher, thinking it over for a minute, thanked him very much but said that Marge should sit with one of the girls for the day and she would see to it that a desk was brought in the following day. So he settled for walking her to her next class.

In preparation for Valentine's Day, the class had rounded up orange crates to use as mailboxes, outfitted them with dividers so that the students could pass out their Valentine's cards.

Most school children went home for lunch and Doug, a Northville native, was no exception. Unbeknownst to Marge, he rode his bike to the D&C store during his lunch hour to buy her a Valentine's card. During the last hour of school, the students exchanged the cards. Marge received only one, from Doug.

Doug and Marge started dating during high school. In 1941, her father sold the Ford dealership and moved the family back to Detroit, but Marge

and Doug continued to see each other.

Doug went into the Army in February of 1943 but on his first furlough in September he proposed.

Doug was discharged from the Army on Christmas Day 1945 in Chicago. Both the Bolton family and the Edmondsons met him at the Ann Arbor train station when he arrived later that night.

Marge and Doug were married on April 18, 1946, in Detroit and held their reception at the Dearborn Inn.

The following year the newlyweds moved back to Northville and in 1950 built the house they still call home.

They have three children and four grandchildren. "More years than not we go back to the Dearborn Inn to celebrate our anniversary," said Marge. "I've been very blessed, he is very special."

Clare and Anna

Clare Wilson met Anna Lee when she was 13 years old. They began dating when they were juniors at McKenzie High School in Detroit.

When Clare called Anna for a date in August of 1942, he told her it was a very special occasion.

Anna was very excited about this particular date and carefully selected the dress and high heel shoes she would wear that evening.

Their first stop was for dinner - at a drive-in restaurant. To Anna Lee, that was not special.

After dinner, Clare took Anna Lee bowling.

"I'm thinking, 'this is enough excitement, let's go home,'" she said.

But Clare had something else in mind and suggested they visit a friend.

Anna Lee, who had already chalked up the evening as a disaster, was not in the mood to visit any of his friends.

Clare did not head to a friend's house but to Rouge Park where he parked the car by the lake.

Anna Lee remembers thinking "now what?" "I bought you something," Clare said to Anna Lee as he handed her a large box.

"I hope you like it," he said.

She opened the first box and found a smaller box inside. Opening the smaller box, she found a very small box which held an engagement ring.

"Then we had a nice evening," she said. "I ribbed him about that for years."

Anna Lee asked Clare why he thought a drive-in and bowling was so special.

He thought she liked bowling. She told him, hadn't he ever noticed? She never bowed, she only watched him bowl.

Clare went into the Army in October 1942 and was going through basic training in Cheyenne, Wyo. Anna flew to Wyoming in December and, during a blizzard, the two were married.

Clare and Anna Lee have lived in Novi since 1970 and have four grown children.

James and Florence

James Hutton has sent Florence a dozen red roses every year for 52 years. Even a stint in the Army during World War II didn't break his stride. He

had his mother send the bouquet.

Florence and James met in Dearborn in 1941. During World War II, James was with the 36th division in Europe when he proposed marriage to Florence through the mail in 1943. Florence has kept the letters for over 50 years.

But both decided to wait for the answer when James was wounded in southern France and lost his leg.

"We both wanted it that way, to see how things would work out," she said.

James was transferred to the veterans hospital in Battle Creek and Florence took a train to see him every Saturday after work.

"I wanted to see how he would react," she said. "He was just like he was when he went away. He didn't let it affect him at all."

Following his stay at the VA hospital, James moved in with his mother and the two were all set to be married. But James, who was still on crutches, fell while feeding his dog and broke his amputated leg, which put back the wedding date.

"He would not get married until he could walk down the aisle," she said.

They were married in Detroit in 1945.

"James never said anything for over 50 years," Florence said. "And then he said, 'I've had a wonderful life, and I don't know what I would have done had you not accepted me.'"

"We never brought it up after that," she said.

The Huttons live in Novi and have two grown children.



Doug and Marge Bolton met on Valentine's Day in 1938.

Photo by HAL GOULD

Volunteer

Carlee Lehna

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Lehna gives mom time for herself

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

Not all hospice volunteers work with patients who are elderly and terminally ill. Children have chronic illnesses, too, and Carlee Lehna is a volunteer for one such child for the Hospice of South-eastern Michigan.

She does this as part of her responsibility at Eastern University where, as a nurse she teaches an evening class, does clerical and committee work, and lectures.

"I look forward to going once a week to this family with three children, one of whom is impaired. I enable the mother to run errands or just have free time.

"The boy who needs attention is a 5-year-old twin who has never walked and cannot talk. He sits in a stroller. He can turn over. He talks with his eyes," she said. Lehna said a school teacher

comes occasionally with music, colors, and she reads from a book.

"I don't know how much he understands," Lehna said. "He shakes his head, makes sounds, but no words."

"I usually come in the afternoon and stay two and a half hours so the mother has time to herself. Sometimes I'll feed him lunch. Sometimes he'll be asleep when I come and when he wakes up, I'll change his diaper."

"When I'm leaving, I tell the mother my work schedule and ask 'When do you want me?' and we negotiate a plan, whichever is best for her and me," she said.

Lehna said she writes a report when she finishes, which is typical of the usual volunteer.

Other Hospice volunteers take a training course, are assigned cases, and receive a newsletter.

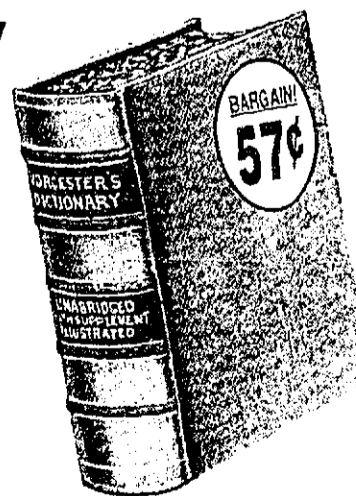
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the American Library Association Office for Library Research and Statistics.



Health Matters

the NOVI
NEWS

12B

THURSDAY
February 8,
1996

Think before you shovel

By SANFORD VIEDER
Special Writer

As an emergency room physician at Botsford General Hospital, I treat the whole gamut of winter-related injuries.

Some of these injuries, however, could have been prevented by keeping in mind one important message. Your exercise tolerance is lower in cold weather, especially if you have an already weakened cardiovascular system.

So unless you are an athlete-in-training for the Olympics you might want to think twice before participating in Michigan's winter triathlon: snow shoveling, car pushing and the three-meter slip-and-fall.

Consider an activity such as snow shoveling. Snow shoveling can actually be as grueling as an hour-long aerobic workout. Because of the tremendous demands placed on the heart and lungs, consult a physician about your risks just as you would before beginning any exercise program.

Prior to shoveling, warm up with arm, leg and lower back stretches to prevent injuries and muscle pulls. And, if you have asthma, use your inhaler ahead of time to help prevent an attack. Monitor your physical responses and take things slowly. You don't have to cross the finish line before your neighbors, especially if faced with clearing a driveway of wet, heavy snow.

In addition to shoveling, another athletic event in which Michiganders excel is the sport of pushing cars out of snow banks. Before helping our neighbor dislodge his car, however, ask yourself the question: "Would I try lifting 2,000-3,000 pounds of weights at the gym?" Probably not.

Common injuries sustained from pushing cars include back strain, heart attacks and broken arms and wrists. Projectile rocks and other debris from spinning car tires have also resulted in injuries to the eyes and skin.

Even the most physically fit and agile of individuals have participated in the ungraceful ice sport known as the slip-and-fall. The event, which commonly results in broken bones or dislocated shoulders, can be prevented by wearing boots with deep-tread soles and walking with small, light steps.

You may not realize it, but while



File photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Bob Glowacki demonstrates the smart way fashioned way can cause physical problems to get rid of snow. Shoveling snow the old if you're not in shape, according to doctors.

participating in Michigan's winter triathlon you may also be putting yourself at risk for frostbite. As the wind chill and temperature drop, so should your exposure time.

Frostbite most readily occurs as moisture evaporates from skin, so even if you perspire, don't remove clothing that would expose your skin to the wind. Wear layers of clothes and protect your extremities

by wearing a hat, mittens and well-fitting waterproof/water-resistant boots.

In these remaining weeks of winter, be aware of the season's perils and heed your physical limitations - even if it means watching some of these popular Michigan winter sports from the sidelines.

A Novi resident, Sanford Vieder,

D.O., is a board-certified physician in emergency medicine at Botsford General Hospital. Dr. Vieder has been on the staff of Botsford Hospital's Emergency Department since 1989. He serves as clinical professor of medicine at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine and also oversees EMS training as AED director for local fire departments.

Breast cancer linked to defective genes



Sofia Merajver

Scientists now know that between 8 and 15 percent of the nearly 200,000 cases of breast cancer diagnosed each year in this country are caused by one of two defective genes passed from parent to child.

These genes, called BRCA 1 and BRCA 2 (BReast CAncer), were identified in the last two years after an intensive international search in which researchers at the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center took part. While it's been known for more than 1,000 years that breast cancer may run in families, this discovery makes the genetic link certain and will be useful to identify and better treat people who carry the gene.

Women who inherit a defective version of one of these genes are at a very high risk - perhaps 80 percent to 90 percent - for developing breast or ovarian cancer. They also tend to develop it at a younger-than-average age. In many fami-

lies that carry this gene, half of the women have been affected by cancer. Many young women in such families have seen their mother, an aunt and a sister all struggle with the disease.

Before this discovery, it was impossible to determine whether an individual had inherited the defective gene. Today, genetic testing is becoming available through cancer centers such as that at University of Michigan to allow people to find out if they carry the gene and if it exists in their family. The procedure involves a simple blood test.

If the gene is found, this information is useful in recommending stepped-up cancer screening and lifestyle changes to reduce other risk factors. Researchers are currently studying new screening methods, looking at the effects of diet and exercise and looking into drugs that may help prevent cancer.

Some women who have learned they carry a defective copy of one of these genes and may have watched a relative die of the disease have even opted to have their healthy breast tissue removed. But this approach is controversial and may not eliminate the risk of breast cancer.

Clearly, genetic testing for cancer susceptibility is a difficult decision. Although guidelines are being developed - it will not be done on chil-

dren or teenagers, for example - it is, in the end, a personal decision.

If the test turns out positive, there are limited options at this time. It may, however, be useful in making personal plans or choices. A negative result is a relief for an individual who belongs to a family with a known mutation. But this person still faces an average risk of developing breast cancer (one in nine women in the United States are affected) and should follow breast self-exam and mammography recommendations.

If members of your immediate family have had breast cancer, it would be wise to talk with a breast cancer specialist. Even if you decide against genetic testing, your doctor can recommend increased screening and help you reduce other risk factors.

For information about counseling and genetic testing for breast cancer, call the U-M Cancer AnswerLine at (1-800) 865-1125.

Sofia Merajver, M.D., Ph.D., is an assistant professor of internal medicine and the director of the High-Risk Breast Cancer Clinic, the University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center.

Health Notes

Heart Disease

The heart symbol is very visible during the month of February, promoting Valentines, candy and flowers. Since 1963, February has been designated as American Heart Month. For the American Heart Association, this is a month to promote education to the public concerning heart disease and stroke.

Cardiovascular disease remains the No. 1 cause of death in the U.S. and in Michigan. It produces an economic burden that is estimated to cost the state of Michigan \$4.76 billion a year. Nearly one of every two deaths in western Wayne County bristles from heart disease or stroke.

The 1996 theme for American Heart Month is "Don't die of embarrassment." Many lives are needlessly lost or impaired each year because people with heart attack or stroke symptoms do nothing because they are afraid it may be a "false alarm." The average heart attack victim waits one hour or longer before seeking medical care! By responding promptly and getting medical help immediately, chances of survival and recovery increase dramatically.

When symptoms are severe and a cardiac or respiratory arrest occurs, the life saving technique of CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) is needed. CPR has been credited with helping to save thousands of lives each year. As a ser-

vice to the community during Heart Month, the Western Wayne Division of the American Heart Association is offering a free class in the Adult Heart Saver Course, which includes CPR and choking for the conscious and unconscious adult. The program will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to noon at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile Road. Pre-registration is necessary. Please call Caryn Doehler at (810) 348-3872 before Feb. 8.

For more information about heart disease prevention, the American Heart Association, or volunteer opportunities, call the American Heart Association, 1-800-557-9501.

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