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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1982—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Vol. 113, No. 44, Four Sections, 38 Pages, Plus 4 Supplements

Millage increase looms for city residents

By JEANDAY

A tax increase appears virtually certain for city residents. Northville city council went into a second, marathon

budget study session Tuesday night after acknowledging it will have to levy additional millage, probably just under two mills, for the 1982-83 budget year, if the level of city services now existing is

to be continued.

At the end of a four-hour meeting Monday, the council gave City Manager Steven Walters instructions to proceed with putting together a budget with a

"realistic" increase.

During the initial session the council studied but took no action on the proposed Allen Terrace budget but did vote to increase rents at the city operated senior citizen facility.

Aware that the city must hold a revenue sharing hearing May 24, the council agreed with Walters that it will not be ready to adopt a budget by that date and will have to adjourn to a special meeting early in June.

Tuesday night the council was to study a plan that would assume the race track would have a normal season with revenues to the city reaching the \$800,000 maximum and that state revenues would be received at normal levels. The council noted, however, the possibility exists for mid-year cuts if the economy does not improve.

"I have confidence that the economy is going to improve within the next fiscal year," Mayor Paul Vernon said as he declared he wants to see the city

again in a position with the public improvement fund (primarily race track revenue) the city reserve or "savings account."

Council member G. Dewey Gardner pointed out that, while the city finances currently are tight, the city has used the public improvement fund wisely in the past, creating parking, improving streets, beginning Allen Terrace.

He also cautioned the council that members "should listen very carefully (at upcoming budget hearings) to find out what the taxpayers want."

Walters said the budgets submitted by city departments were "all routine," pointing out that no equipment has been budgeted by the DPW which has five fewer employees. The clerical staff is budgeted at one less employee.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha said he wants to see a budget that is fair to the city employees who have been making concessions.

"We have an agreement with the

police union and two other newly formed unions (clerical and DPW) with whom we have bargained in good faith.

"I would like to see some cost of living included in the future budget."

DeRusha said he felt the increase "would have to be something more than a mill" to be effective, probably closer to two.

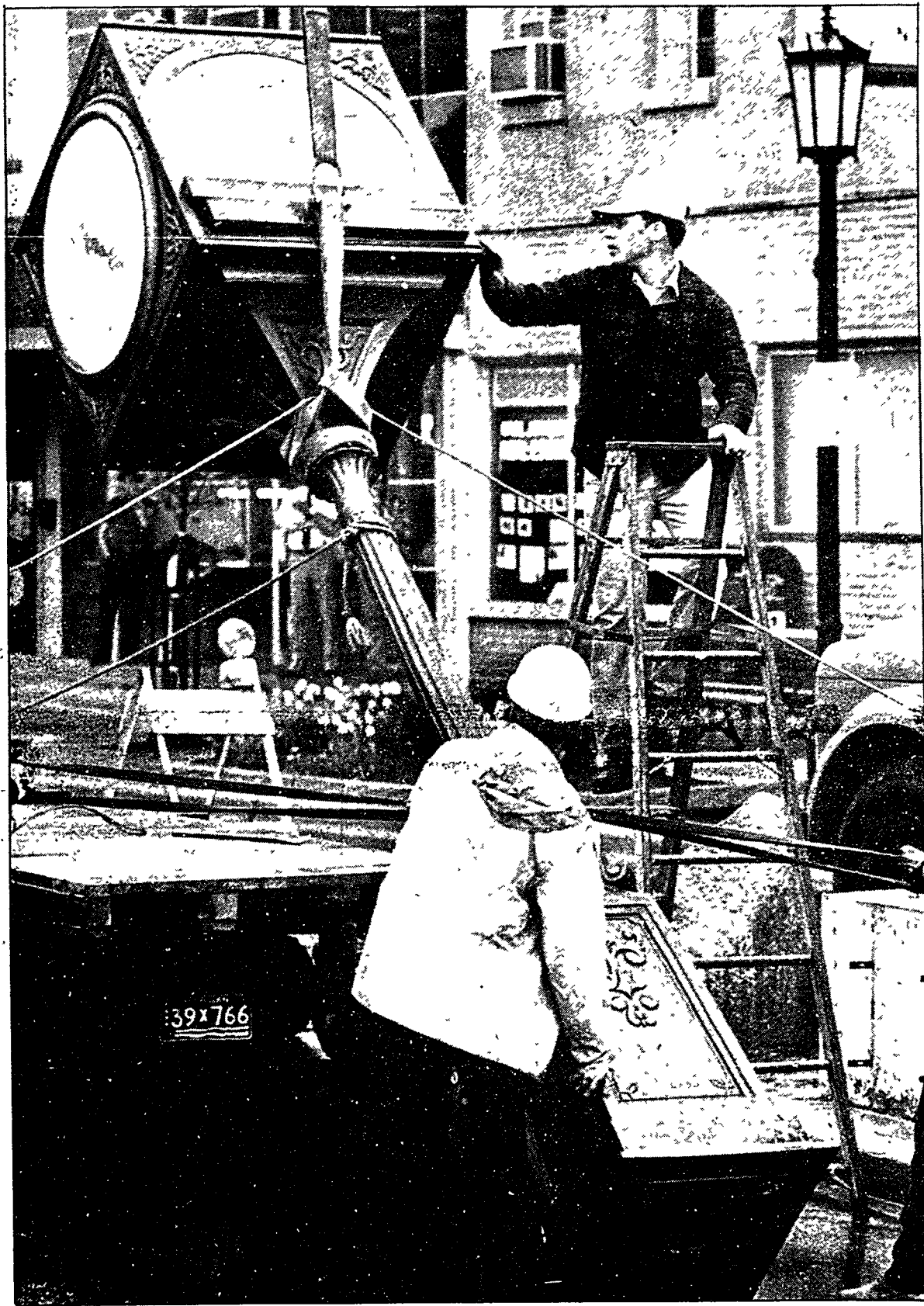
A one-mill levy would produce approximately \$83,000.

The council was told by Walters that no Headlee rollback will be forthcoming as the city tax base has not increased to warrant it.

At Monday's session the council looked at the Allen Terrace operating fund budget which could result in a \$32,000 deficit.

The council unanimously voted to approve the recommendation of the housing commission to increase rents effective July 1 to \$330. Presently they are \$300.

Continued on 4-A



City hosts Lapeer officials for annual mayor exchange

Lapeer Mayor Barry Shoults, an attorney, and Leslie Daum and Paul Chellberg, Lapeer city commissioners, will be honor guests here Monday on Government Day of Michigan Week in the annual mayor exchange program.

The City of Northville requested the exchange with Lapeer as planners felt the two communities have similar Victorian beginnings and are of comparable size. Lapeer accepted the invitation.

Participating communities have the option of choosing exchange cities or having them selected by the Michigan Municipal League, City Clerk Joan McAllister explains.

Located about 56 miles northeast of Detroit, Lapeer has a population of 6,314, approximately 1,000 more than the City of Northville. It has many Victorian buildings with the focal point of the community being the impressive restored Greek Revival Lapeer County Courthouse on Courthouse Square on Nepeensing, the main street.

The Lapeer officials are arriving just in time to see completion of Northville's Mainstreet 78 renovation.

They will be greeted at city hall by Mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner, City Manager Steven Walters and Anne Brueck, Michigan Week chairman, and their spouses.

Traveling to Lapeer for the day will be Mayor Paul Vernon, Council

member J. Burton DeRusha and Police Chief Rodney Cannon and their wives.

The Lapeer party which will include wives of the commissioners will participate in the city hall flag-raising ceremony at 9 a.m. by the police department with the pledge of allegiance being given by representatives of local Girl Scout troops.

After a tour of the city hall complex, the guests will visit the M.A.G.S. building and then walk along renovated Main Street to First Presbyterian Church, viewing the new street lamps, trees and benches. There Rotary will be luncheon host at noon to the visitors and city officials. Rotary meeting day has been changed to Monday for the event.

Lapeer Mayor Shoults, 30, a lifelong resident of Lapeer County who has been mayor since April 6, 1981, will be luncheon speaker.

He is a member of the Lapeer County Overall Economic Development Committee and is a past member of the regional planning commission. Single, his interests include war gaming, jazz music, softball and fishing.

Commissioner Daum, 44, has been a Lapeer resident for 35 years and is resident care supervisor with the state Department of Mental Health at Oakdale Center in Lapeer. His wife Mary Jo is a special education teacher. He is a right to life advocate.

Commissioner Chellberg, 45, is senior



MAYOR BARRY SHOULTS

sales engineer with General Motors, New Departure-Hyatt Division. He and his wife Janet collect Victorian antiques and have special interest in old house restoration.

He served as chairman of the Lapeer

Continued on 7-A

Downtown readies for garage sale

A hard-top Apache camper and commemorative bricks designed as mementos of the Dedication: Our Town Downtown are among the items that will be on sale Saturday at the annual John Q. Public garage sale downtown from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. For the first time, the sale also will include a community auction from 1-6 p.m. in the town square park opposite the theater.

Scott Lapham, sale chairman for the sponsoring Northville Community Chamber of Commerce with his father, Charles, reported Monday that all 144 spaces are sold. Both individuals and civic groups have taken space to sell everything from clothing to cookbooks to the camper.

The Laphams invite anyone with five or fewer sale items to bring them for the auction. Ron Barrow, a bonded auctioneer from Hartland, will be chanting "going, going ... gone" for five hours during the afternoon. It is an auction without reserve with the auctioneer receiving 20 percent of the sale price. Those who have taken spaces at the garage sale receive a five percent reduction to 15 percent if they choose to place merchandise on the auction block.

"Bring your valuables to the park in the area near Mary Alexander Court," encourages Scott Lapham. He adds that the auctioneer does have right of refusal if he feels the item will not sell.

In addition to Kiwanis and the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which is selling the commemorative bricks, other organizations reserving space include the local Boy Scout Explorer Post which will be operating a dunk tank by the Downriver Federal Savings and Loan building.

Others are the Recreation Department, Rotary, Northville City Fire

Department Ladies' Auxiliary and the American Cancer Society which will be selling cookbooks.

Northville Kiwanis Club is aiming to top its attraction at last year's city garage sale — and appears to have done so.

Frank Skinner, this year's rummage sale chairman, reports Kiwanis will be selling the Apache hard-top camper. A gift to the club, the camper sleeps six.

"Last year the Kiwanis booth's big attraction was a boat, engine and trailer ... not an easy act to follow," says Skinner, "but the camper's a

beauty, perfect for an outdoor-loving family.

"What's more, besides the camper and a mountain of other good rummage items, we have an excellent, working-condition Burroughs F 5100 bookkeeping machine. In fact, we've got something for everybody."

Club members like other local residents have cleaned out closets, basements and garages for the sale.

Chamber President Betty Allen urges residents to stop at the chamber's booth at Main and Center where the com-

Continued on 3-A

For superintendent's post

Ninety-seven submit applications

A record 97 applications have been filed for the Northville Schools' Superintendent's post to be filled in June pending the departure of Lawrence J. Nichols.

Superintendent Nichols resigned March 22 to accept the superintendency of the Royal Oak Public Schools.

Board of education president Karen Wilkinson told the board Monday that more applications have been filed for this post than for any other administrative vacancy in the district. The deadline for submitting applications was last Friday.

Placement officials from several Michigan universities screened applications yesterday afternoon and met with the board last night with their

recommendations. Wilkinson said the board is hoping to narrow the selection to eight candidates by Monday.

The board will conduct candidate interviews May 17-20. All interviews are open to the public and will be held in the board conference room at Old Village School beginning at 7 p.m.

The board will conduct two interviews each day. Interviews will be one-hour-and-a-half with a half-hour break between each.

Second round interviews for finalists have been tentatively scheduled for May 24-28.

Consultants R. Duane Peterson of Wayne State University and Ewart W. Ardis, Director Emeritus of Career Planning and Placement at University

of Michigan were hired by the board to assist in the selection process.

While the board concentrated its search primarily in the Great Lakes area with strong emphasis on Michigan, Wilkinson said applications have been submitted from all parts of the country.

During the board's last search for a superintendent four years ago, 87 applications were filed for the post.

Nichols, who will be leaving the district effective July 1, was hired as Northville's superintendent in August, 1978, replacing Raymond Spear who resigned to head the DeWitt school system.

The board is hoping to announce the selection of a new superintendent at its June 7 meeting.

It's ticking

By this week Northville's new four-sided clock was in place — in precise time for Dedication: Our Town Downtown celebration of the completion of Mainstreet 78 renovation next Thursday through Saturday during Michigan Week, May 16-22. Governor William Milliken will be here May 21 to unveil the official plaque in the city park adjacent to the clock island. City DPW head Ted Mapes supervised

the clock installation last Friday. Wiring for illumination of the clock faces and also at the base has been installed. Over the weekend the foundation was bricked and landscaping is scheduled for this week. Mel Anderson then put the hands in place — and the four faces now are telling the time. Record photo by Steve Cvengros.

Action snowballing on senior citizens village project

Northville Township is moving to assert its share of control over the senior citizens village project proposed for vacant Wayne County Child Development Center property.

The township board will meet in special session May 19 to review the results of a Lawrence Institute of Technology architectural class study of the 101-acre parcel and preservation of its buildings.

At the request of the township, pro-

mpted by building official Troy Milligan, Betty-Lee Francis Sweatt, a teacher at LIT gave her class in preservation architecture the assignment of designing plans for the village incorporating present buildings.

Supervisor John MacDonald is to name a citizens committee to oversee the development at tomorrow night's meeting of the township board.

Simultaneously, the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, of

which MacDonald is a member, is pursuing lease arrangements on the property with a view toward a groundbreaking in late summer.

A 99-year ground lease previously negotiated with the county was being held pending selection of a developer. The EDC pick of Saperstein Associates and Amurcon Corporation as primary developer paves the way to complete the lease.

But some changes are needed to accommodate the decision to focus on rehabilitation of the buildings rather than total demolition and new construc-

tion, EDC executive director Robert Fitzpatrick said.

Timing of the groundbreaking is dependent on lease arrangements, according to Fitzpatrick.

Noting that the three final proposals considered before selection all were "very good," Fitzpatrick said the EDC board selected the joint Saperstein-Amurcon proposal on several grounds. Financing seems assured, he said, and the firm has extensive management experience. The plan also calls for much renovation.

"The board," he added, "liked the in-

tent and concept of the condominiums included (in the chosen proposal). We feel they give more permanency.

"Our agency certainly will continue to monitor the project to make sure it is what it should be," he pledged. The township is keeping its eye on it also. In addition to the committee MacDonald is to name, the LIT presentation is to provide guidance to the township in overseeing the project.

Sweatt has divided her class into five teams, each responsible for planning a section of the development.

Her primary responsibilities in many

years of architectural work has been in the area of architectural, urban and preservation design.

Sweatt's own firm, Preservation Planning, Incorporated was founded in 1975. It developed guidelines for exterior conservation of the Linden Village Center, developed site plan for Yates Cider Mill, exterior restoration of the Holly Hotel and documented the Clarkston Historic district.

She was also previously employed by community planners Parkers, Rogers and Associates who at the time (1968) were consultants to Northville.



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Anyone familiar with the Bible knows about the Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20). But it is easier to do just about anything than to "GO" into the world to share your faith with others.

It is easier to give than to GO!
It is easier to teach than to GO!
It is easier to pray than to GO!
It is easier to grumble than to GO!
It is easier to serve on a board than to GO!

And it is easier to give up than to GO!
The great cause of the gospel suffers when people do not GO! Church visitation struggles. Evangelism languishes. People remain lost.

What will we say to Christ when we face the one who commanded us to GO! "He that goeth forth and weepeth bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Let's GO and give the gospel to those who are without Christ, and thus, without hope.

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Community Calendar

May festival is today at church

TODAY, MAY 12

MAY FESTIVAL: Northville's First Presbyterian Church will celebrate a May Festival at 7 p.m. with an evening of desserts and entertainment provided by the Livonia Senior Citizens' Kitchen Band. For more information call the church office at 349-0911.

ART CLUB MEETING: Three Cities Art Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Community Room, back of the Fire Station.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

NOW MEETING: "The Religious Roots of Sexism" will be discussed by the Reverend Joan Kahn-Schneider at the 8:30 p.m. membership meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia. For further information contact chapter president Jan Evans at 476-3352 or Betty Kelley at 981-6117.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS will meet at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON: "A Touch of Glass" is the theme of the Christian Women's Club noon luncheon to be held at the Sveden House in Farmington Hills. Delphi Stained Glass of Westland will present glass creations. Luncheon guests include soloist Kathy Rech and gourmet cook Suellen Winter.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. in the new building by the well.

ARMS RACE DISCUSSION: Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi League of Women Voters will present a discussion of the "The Arms Race — Where is it heading?" at its 7:30 p.m. meeting at West Middle School in Plymouth. Guest speakers Miroslav Nincic, associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan and Father J. Robert Schaden, campus minister at Schoolcraft College, will discuss the political and ethical considerations of the arms race. A question and answer period will follow the meeting which is open to the public.

TOWNSHIP BOARD: Northville Township Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. in the township offices.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

MASONS MEET: Northville Council No. 89 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village is open from 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 17

DAR LUNCHEON: The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of

the American Revolution will hold a sandwich luncheon at noon at Greenmead Hill House in Livonia. The program will include reports on the Continental Congress and Resolutions. Persons interested in more information about the DAR should contact Christine Campbell at 464-1154.

ROTARY CLUB: Northville Rotary Club will host Mayor Exchange Day honoring Lapeer Mayor Barry Shoultz and other guests and officials at a noon luncheon at First Presbyterian Church. The lunch program also will include the presentation of the annual beautification awards. Mayor Exchange Day marks the official kick-off of Michigan Week activities.

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the church parking lot.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS will meet at 7 p.m. at Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

NORTHVILLE MASONS: Northville Masonic Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

MOTHERS OF TWINS: Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will hold a Grandparent's Night Potluck Dinner at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia. A short business meeting will follow. Mothers of twins and triplets are invited to attend. For more information contact Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

TOASTMASTERS: Toastmasters will hold a dinner meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant in Novi. For reservations and information call 455-1635.

SIXGATE SQUADRON: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

WEAVERS GATHER: Mill Race Weavers' Guild will meet at 8 p.m. at Mill Race Village.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

QUILTERS MEET: Northville Community Quilters will meet at 10 a.m. at Northville's First Presbyterian Church.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. at the Community building and at 6 p.m. at VFW Hall.

PAST MATRONS: Past Matrons of Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. May Babbit of 309 South Rogers. She may be called for information at 349-3077.

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will gather for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Ter-

race.

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Com-

munity Band will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

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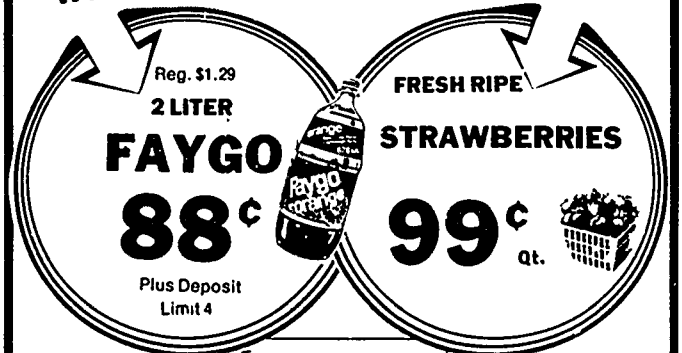
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Winners all

The "Special Kids" sponsored by the Northville Kiwanis Club won the Northville-Holt Bowling Championship Saturday. It was the second consecutive year Northville walked away with the John Steimel Memorial Trophy. The Kiwanis Club finances

the program for handicapped children with funds raised from its various community projects, such as the annual booth at the city garage sale. The young champs are posed in front of the Apache camper the club will sell at its booth this Saturday.

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Council approves new DPW unit

A new, independent bargaining unit for the Northville Department of Public Works employees was recognized as the sole organization representing the city's DPW workers at the May 3 meeting of Northville City Council.

Eight signature cards of DPW employees were submitted with the request that the city recognize the Northville Department of Public Works Association. The eight signers represent 100 percent of the department eligible to be covered in the union.

A resolution accepting the association as the bargaining unit for the DPW was passed unanimously with G. Dewey Gardner, serving as mayor pro tem, and Carolann Ayers, J. Burton DeRusha and Paul F. Folino all voting yes. Mayor Vernon was absent, recuperating from surgery.

The organization of a new bargaining unit followed an election conducted April 7 by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), which resulted in decertification of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) as the bargaining union for clerical and DPW employees of the city.

City Manager Steven Walters reported to the council that the new NDPWA has indicated it is ready to negotiate a contract for the 1981-82 fiscal year with the city, has appointed a bargaining team to represent it and has asked that a meeting time be designated.

The city's clerical employees already have formed their own local union and are negotiating contracts with the city.

Arms race is focus of LWV meeting

"The Arms Race — Where is it heading?" is the topic of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novl League of Women Voters meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at West Middle School in Plymouth.

Guest speakers Miroslav Nincic, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Michigan and the author of *The Arms Race*, and Father J. Robert Schaden, campus minister at Schoolcraft College, will discuss the ethical and political considerations relevant to the promotion of peace in a nuclear age.

The meeting is open to the public and a question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

• CASH & CARRY SPECIALS.

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Downtown garage sale will include auction

Continued from Page 1

memorative bricks with gold-tone plaques will be on sale to celebrate the completion of Mainstreet 78 renovation. The bricks are duplicates of the interlocking brick paving bricks used throughout the downtown as decorative additions in sidewalks and for street crosswalks.

The plaque notes the Dedication: Our Town Downtown and the May 21 official date.

"They are only \$5 each," says Allen, suggesting, "They can be used as doorstops indoors or out, and as patio pieces. Owners can find all kinds of things to do with them."

She and Kay Keegan, chamber executive director, with other chamber volunteers will be selling them Saturday — and listening for new uses for the bricks from purchasers.

The Laphams emphasize that residents coming to buy should be aware "this is a real rummage sale, not a crafts fair."

Among the wares will be some household antiques and collectibles as well as just about anything.

Having become aware of the need for facilities last year, the Laphams have made arrangements to have six portajohns available. Two will be in the lot near Northville Travel Plans, two behind Black's Hardware in the parking lot and two behind Northville Drug Store on Main.

This year, for the first time, local merchants along Main and Center will be able to place tables of sale merchandise in front of their stores on the sidewalk if they wish, making Saturday's event a rummage sale, clearance and an auction.

SALE at **Jan's Loft**
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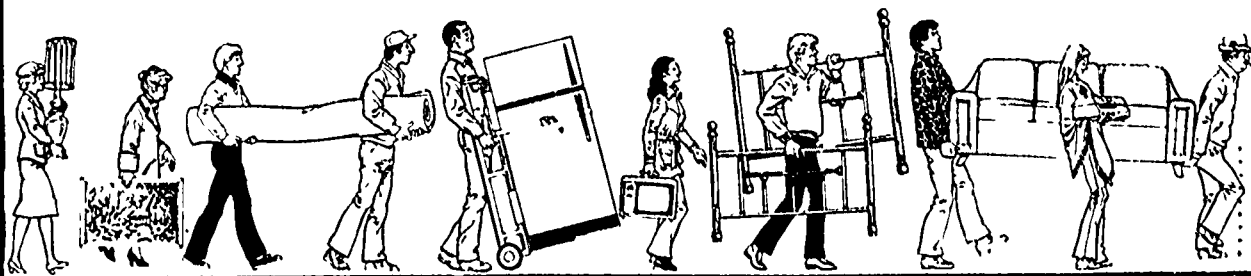
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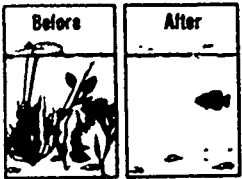
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City studies its budget, raises rents at Terrace

Continued from Page 1

In so doing it noted that 25 tenants receive a city subsidy, 30 a Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHA) subsidy, while 35 pay the full rent.

As part of the approval, the council included the requirement suggested by the housing authority that tenants presently receiving city subsidies apply for any other funds that are or may be available.

Allen Terrace Director Frances Yoakam pointed out that part of the senior housing facility's ongoing problem has been that the \$225 rent when it opened was not a realistic one. A commitment had been made when tenants were signed, but the two year period before opening already posed a problem with that rent. "Realistically, it should have been \$275," Gardner recalled.

When Allen Terrace was begun, a trust fund was established to subsidize rents for tenants with lower incomes. However, Walters related, it now is producing only a third of the amount needed. Primary source of the trust fund was the sale of land adjacent to the building. Initially, it had been hoped that organizations and interested citizens would make contributions.

The trust, with a base of \$100,000, has been producing about \$11,000.

The schedule of rents for tenants goes from a base of up-to-\$3,499 at which level two tenants currently pay \$170 rent with \$130 subsidized. At that level the new rent would remain at \$170 with the subsidy going up.

On a graduated scale subsidies decrease as income rises with tenants having incomes of \$9,000 or more paying the full rent.

Both Yoakam and housing authority members, headed by Ray J. Casterline II, explained to council that each tenant is required to bring in verification of income annually. As originally established, Allen Terrace did not require residents to apply for other subsidies. Housing authority member Lorraine Steinel said part of the problem has been pride as many older people "have the feeling they do not wish to ask MSHDA for aid."

As it enacted the requirement that subsidies be sought by tenants who qualify, the council agreed to try to gain contributions for the Allen Terrace trust fund, saying that donations may be forthcoming if organizations and citizens are aware that it needs additional funding.

Vernon noted that increasing utility costs have been a prime reason for the six raises in rents since the facility opened. Yoakam said that she would like to have individual meters and that the possibility had been investigated. However, she added, it appeared that the change in rate structure by so doing might not result in any savings.

She presented a comparison of private apartment rents in the area,

showing Innsbrook Apartments renting for \$392, Northville Forest, \$315, new apartments on Fairbrook, \$465, Northville Green, \$300, and Swan Harbour, \$355-\$380. None offers all utilities, as does Allen Terrace.

As it studied the proposed operating budget for 1982-83 of \$202,825, the council learned utility savings have been realized through measures instituted by housing authority member Bud Kunz. He reported that caulking around air conditioning units has decreased gas consumption four percent.

Casterline strongly defended proposed increase from \$23,600 to \$25,000 for the director and from \$13,000 to \$14,300 for custodian (a 40-hour position shared by a couple and including an apartment) from \$13,000 to \$14,300.

"We felt Fran and the custodians very deserving of a raise," explained Casterline.

Walters warned that "it is going to have an impact on other employees to give one agency increases" as he noted that library and recreation department employees have accepted freezes and cost of living cuts.

He added, however, that he agreed with the housing commission that "it has been beneficial" to have Yoakam accept presidency of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment group.

"I really feel her two years invested has been worth it as funds are not given by computer." He said he felt 30 subsidies granted by the state reflected directly on her involvement.

Budgeted items include \$3,800 for conferences and training, \$300 membership dues, \$800 tuition for additional training, \$400 travel expenses.

The proposed budget also includes \$7,300 for part-time maintenance help. Walters said it has been found to be more economical to hire outside help for painting and other maintenance than to use DPW help.

Maintenance and repair has been proposed at \$6,000, painting and decorating, \$3,000. Yoakam explained that as tenants move, more decorating is required. She also noted that a \$6,500 repair of the stone wall is necessary.

The tenant group also has requested landscaping for the south side of the driveway approach and along the parking lot, she reported.

As it was estimated that the value of the large apartment occupied by the custodians might be \$400 a month, council member Carolann Ayers questioned if it would not be possible to find persons willing to work for the rent, possibly a retiree. Yoakam denied that the apartment would be considered that desirable as the 24-hour emergency alarm is located there.

Walters reported that the figures the council was looking at already reflect cuts he has made from Yoakam's original request. \$10,200 was sought for maintaining the facility, and he noted that priorities will have to be determined.

Tax items dominate agenda of township board meeting

Reassessment of township property values is one of the topics to be discussed at tomorrow's meeting of the township board of trustees.

Supervisor John MacDonald is slated to address the board regarding the costs and timing of such a reassessment, endorsed in principle by the board during budget sessions.

Clerk Susan Heintz said it is possible door-to-door reassessment could begin within the month if board approval is granted May 13.

Other agenda items for the meeting include MacDonald's report regarding his appeal of this year's township-wide assessment and consideration of an or-

dinance spelling out the duties of township constables.

The latter document is required when constables are counted on to do more than the statutory authority assigned to the position, the township was advised recently. Northville's two constables assist the DNR, are civil defense officers, assist the police department and write parking tickets, among other duties assigned by the new ordinance.

Also on the agenda is the purchase of a computer system at an estimated cost over \$50,000, presentation of special assessment district petitions for the Park Gardens area, and water rate increases from the water and sewer commission.

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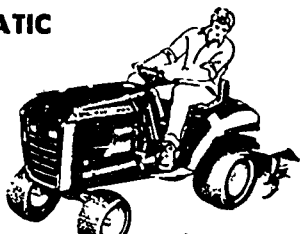
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Wheel Horse

In competitions

Forensics teams take honors

When it comes to forensics, students at Northville High School and Cooke and Meads Mill Junior Highs seem to have a winning way with words.

In recent competitions the forensics teams from the high school and the two junior highs took top honors.

NHS students Steve Ouellette and Heidi Schulz were awarded first and third places, respectively, in the April 24 Regional Tournament at Walled Lake Western High School.

Ouellette took first place in Informative Speaking with Schulz taking third in Dramatic Interpretation.

The Cooke Junior High Forensics Team placed second in the state at the State Junior High Forensic Tournament in Ann Arbor May 1.

Nine team members received state awards and every member of the team qualified for certificates of excellence by earning averages of 85 percent or above in all three rounds of competition.

Two members of the same family earned first places. Taking first place in the state for Informative Speaking was seventh grader Anne Griffith. Her brother Alan Griffith, a ninth grader, took first place in Impromptu Speak-

ing. According to Mary Freydl, Cooke Forensics Coach, this is the second year Alan Griffith has been a first place winner in the state competition.

Placing third in the state in Impromptu Speaking was ninth grader Dave Dore. In Extempore Speaking, seventh grader Lukas Kakogeorgiou placed fifth, while eighth grader Don Norton placed sixth.

Ninth grader Cheryl Stobb was fourth in Serious Interpretation, Cindy Spencer was fifth in Storytelling and Cooke's multiple group composed of ninth graders Tracy Kohl, Claire Langran, Jennifer Trausch, Julie Kiehfuss and Marianne Braasch placed fourth.

The Meads Mill Forensics Team received honors at the Junior High-Middle School Spring State Final Individual Events Tournament held May 1 at the University of Michigan.

Meads Mill students placing in the competition were Doug May, fifth place, Informative Speaking; JoAnne Russell, sixth place, Informative Speaking; Bill Murdock, fourth place, Extempore Speaking; Chris Stassinis, second place, Storytelling

and Mike Moylan, sixth place, Storytelling.

Meads Mill students participating in the competition were:

— Oratory: Bob Guldberg and Drew Paredes;

— Informative: Doug May; JoAnne Russell, Mary McDonald and Pat Bock;

— Impromptu: Sheila Worden, Stephanie Weir, Dan Good and Jeff Koppy;

— Extempore Speaking: Bill Murdock;

— Storytelling: Chris Stassinis, Amy Shimp, Lori Miller and Mike Moylan;

— Serious Interpretation: Richelle Harrington, Kristin VanderBok and Kathy Whelan;

— Humorous Interpretation: Karen Stinson, Wendy Good, Jana Hadous and Jeff Pavelec;

Duo Interpretation: Suzanne Austin and Tracy McComb.

Meads Mill hosted a practice scrimmage against Cooke's Forensics Team April 24 and several Meads Mill Forensics team members practiced their storytelling techniques on Winchester kindergartners, first and second graders April 30.



COOKE FORENSICS WINNERS — from left, Alan Griffith, Anne Griffith and Dave Dore



Disney preview

For the past few weeks, students at Winchester Elementary School have been keeping company with the likes of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in preparation for their upcoming spring music program entitled a "Walt Disney Revue." Under the direction of Ann Jarvi, Winchester second and third graders will join the Fifth Grade Glee Club in presenting the music program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 19 at the school. Second graders will be

singing several familiar Walt Disney tunes, while the third graders present a short play, "The Who Zoo." The Glee Club also will perform several Disney selections. Looking over the decorations made for the program by art teacher Shirley Talmadge are from left Alice Anthony, Aaron Frankel, Karen Vogt, Andy Haar, Ashley MacLean and Jason Vertrees. Record photo by John Galloway.



MEADS MILL FORENSICS WINNERS — front row from left, Mike Moylan, Chris Stassinis and Bill Murdock. Back row from left, Doug May and JoAnne Russell.

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2x6	4.57	5.71	6.85	7.99	9.60	11.63	12.92
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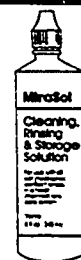
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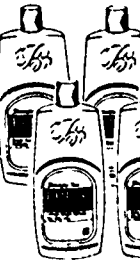
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Park Gardens residents file for sewers

Petitions to create a special assessment district for sewer construction serving four streets were submitted to the township by Park Gardens residents Wednesday afternoon.

The petitions, long-sought by township officials who claim the sewer project cannot proceed without the agreement by residents of the area to pay the cost, were submitted by Park Gardens Association President Bill Basse, township Clerk Susan J. Heintz told the water and sewer commission Wednesday night.

Heintz was asking the commission to schedule a special meeting in order to speed processing of the petitions. Water and sewer commission action must await acceptance of the petitions by the township board, which meets tomorrow.

The commission then refers the petition to the township engineer, ordering plans for the proposed improvement. Commissioners agreed Wednesday to meet in special session at 7 a.m. this Friday, so engineer Edward McNeely can begin immediately.

McNeely estimated that, if everything proceeds smoothly from this point, the project could be put up for bids this fall.

Longstanding septic failure problems encountered in the four street subdivision led to recent health department and DNR determinations that human pollution levels had reached potentially hazardous proportions.

Over the past six years the township has applied federal block grant monies toward sewer installation in the afflicted subdivision. Physical installation of portions of the system was not

begun until last year, however, and the first phase is not yet complete.

Geographic limitations greatly increased costs, demanding two pumping stations and extra main line to force sewage uphill to the west to eventually connect with Wayne County interceptors.

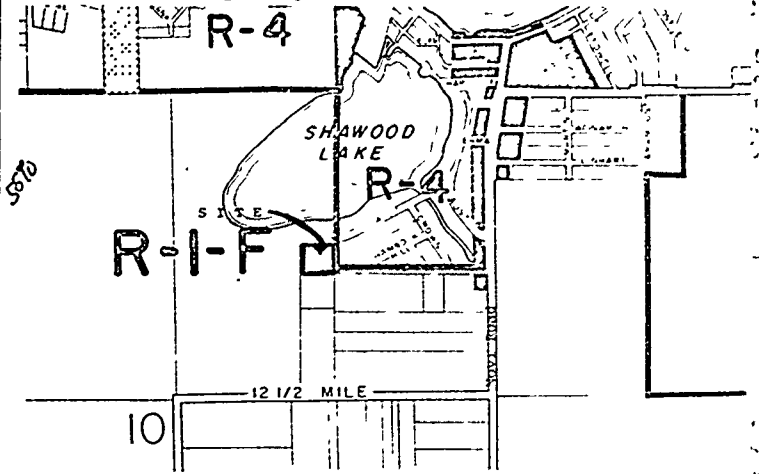
Residents would pay for the lateral lines connecting to the main sewer. These smaller sewer lines would run through Marilyn, Maxwell, Fry and Parklane. Cost would be assessed through the SAD.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Wayne Panek to rezone the following described property. Said hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, June 2, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE NO. 18.350

Zoning Map Amendment No. 350



To rezone a part of the southwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 10, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being parcel 22-10-251-005, more particularly described as follows: The east 280.50 ft. of the southwest 1/4 of the northeast 1/4 of Section 10, T. 1N., R. 8E.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: The southerly 1034.31 ft.

FROM: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

Publish: May 12, 1982 Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$345,000 CITY OF NORTHVILLE COUNTIES OF WAYNE AND OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES (LIMITED TAX GENERAL OBLIGATIONS)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above notes will be received by the undersigned at the City Hall located at 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan, on Monday, the 24th day of May, 1982, until 2 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

NOTE DETAILS: The notes will be dated as of May 15, 1982, will mature September 1, 1982, and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 18% per annum fixed by the bids therefor. Interest upon the notes will be calculated on a 360 day year (30 day month). The notes will be in denominations of \$5,000 or multiples or combinations thereof, designated by the original purchaser of the notes. Notes of this issue will not be subject to prior redemption.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the purchaser of the notes, who may also designate a co-paying agent or agents, similarly qualified, which may be located outside of Michigan.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The notes are issued in anticipation of operating taxes due and payable on July 1, 1982. From the first collections of said taxes the City is required to set aside in a separate depository account a portion of each dollar collected which is not less than 125% of the percentage that the principal amount of the notes bears to the amount of the operating taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1983, estimated to be collected by the date the notes are due and payable until the amount set aside is sufficient for the payment of the principal and interest on the notes herein offered and any additional notes of equal standing as to such taxes hereafter issued. In case of the insufficiency of the taxes pledged for the payment thereof the City is required to pay the notes from any funds legally available therefor including subsequent tax levies of the City. The City does not have the power to levy taxes for the payment of the notes in excess of its constitutional, charter and statutory tax rate limits. The rights or remedies of noteholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditor's rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

ADDITIONAL NOTES: The City has reserved the right to issue additional notes of equal standing with the notes offered herein, subject to the limitations provided by law.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of par value of the notes drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF NOTES: For the purpose of awarding the notes, the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from May 24, 1982 to their maturity and determining the annual percentage rate that amount produces on the par of the notes plus any premium or less any discount. Interest will be calculated on a 360 day year-30 day month. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid on the above computation produces the lowest net interest cost to the City. No bid for any of the notes at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered or at a net interest cost computed in the manner provided above in excess of 18% per annum.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the notes at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for the services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from note proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to validity of the above notes, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the notes, and accordingly will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

PRINTING AND DELIVERY OF NOTES: The City will furnish printed notes with legal opinion thereon at its expense. Notes will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan. The City will furnish the purchaser with the usual closing documents including certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the right of the City to issue the notes. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the notes shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES containing bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Notes."

APPROVED: Apr. 27, 1982
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk, City of Northville
Counties of Wayne and Oakland, Michigan

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL

CITY OF NOVI
COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN
S. A. ROLL 68

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

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36-400-011
36-400-013
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36-400-015
36-400-016

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 783 linear feet of 10-inch sanitary sewer, 5,441 linear feet of 8-inch sanitary sewer, 2,440 linear feet of 8-inch force main, and one sanitary pumping station and all necessary appurtenances, all in Section 36 of the City of Novi.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., EDT, on Monday, May 24, 1982, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Publish: May 12, 1982

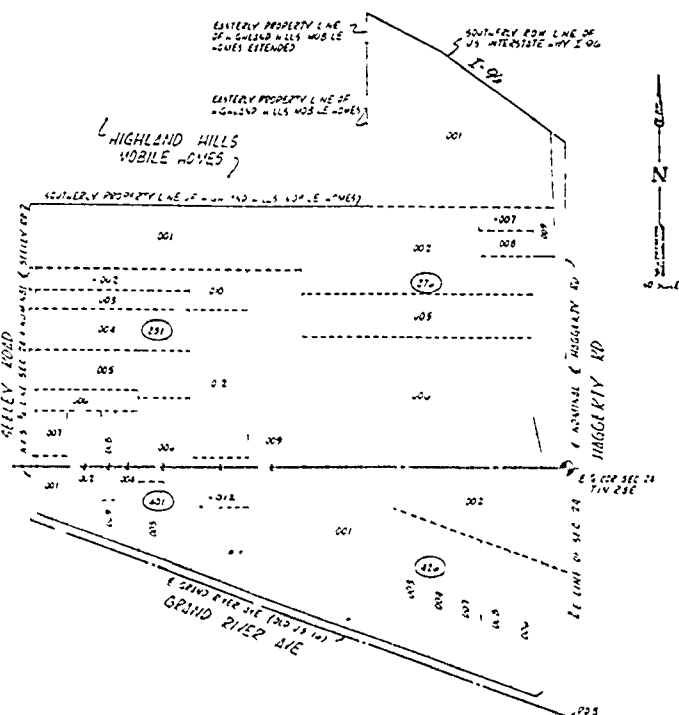
Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of lands shown below. Said public hearing has been initiated by the Planning Board to bring the property in conformance with the Master Plan. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. EDT (or as soon thereafter as same may be reached), Wednesday, June 2, 1982, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

PROPOSED
ORDINANCE No. 18.320

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 320 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN



To rezone to I-1 a part of the east 1/2 of Section 24, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the east line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Haggerty Road) and the centerline of Grand River Avenue (old U.S. 16); thence Northwest along said centerline of Grand River Avenue to its intersection with the north and south 1/4 line of said Section 24; thence Northerly along said north and south 1/4 line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Seeley Road) to its intersection with the westerly extension of the southerly property line of Highland Hills Mobile Homes; thence Easterly along said southerly line to its intersection with the easterly property line of Highland Hills Mobile Homes; thence Northerly along said easterly line and the northerly extension of said easterly line to its intersection with the southerly right-of-way line of U.S. Interstate Highway I-96; thence Southeasterly along said southerly right-of-way line and the southeasterly extension thereof to its intersection with the east line of Section 24; thence Southerly along said east line of Section 24 (nominal centerline of Haggerty Road) to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM: any part of the above described land taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway.

Comments concerning the proposed rezoning will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 2, 1982.

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

Patricia A. Loder
Deputy City Clerk

Judges give up one week's pay

Responding to a plea from the top of the state court system, 35th District Court Judges Dunbar Davis and James Garber have agreed to forego one week's salary.

According to court administrator George Wiiland, the two voluntarily agreed to give up the week's pay in

response to a letter from state Supreme Court Chief Justice Mary Coleman asking all 550 judges in the state to take similar cuts.

Coleman's request was prompted by the general budget crisis in the state and was aimed toward savings in the cost of running the court system.

NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED USE HEARING FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

A proposed use hearing for Federal General Revenue Sharing will be held on Monday, May 24, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. in the Council Room, 215 W. Main Street.

The purpose of the hearing is to discuss with all interested citizens the possible uses of the City's 1982-83 Federal Revenue Sharing Funds, which are expected to total \$48,000.00.

All interested citizens will be given an opportunity to present written and oral comments and proposals on the use of the funds.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 5-12-82

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN S. A. Roll No. 69

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Parcel No. 36-476-001
36-400-013
36-400-014
36-400-015
36-400-016

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 3,300 linear feet of 36 feet wide, 10-inch thick bituminous aggregate pavement with concrete curb and gutter and associated storm sewer, manholes, catch basins, and detention facilities, all located in Section 36.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, at 8:00 P.M., EDT, on Monday, May 24, 1982, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Publish: May 12, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN S. A. ROLL 67

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Parcel No. 25-400-005 36-200-002 36-476-001
25-400-007 36-200-003 36-400-004
25-400-010 36-200-008 36-400-011
25-400-011 36-200-009 36-400-013
25-400-014 36-200-011 36-400-014
25-400-015 36-200-012 36-400-015
25-400-016 36-200-013 36-400-016

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement:

Improvements shall consist of constructing approximately 10,467 linear feet of 12-inch water main and 2,141 feet of 8-inch water main with associated valving and fire hydrants within sections 25 and 36 of the City of Novi.

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll shall be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., EDT, on Monday, May 24, 1982, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Publish: May 12, 1982

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Mayor from Lapeer to appear here

Continued from Page 1

County courthouse restoration and is past president of the Lapeer County Historical Society.

The white pine courthouse, an impressive Greek Revival structure with a full-height portico and four fluted Doric columns supporting the pediment, was built in 1845-46. At the rear is a three-tiered oldest tower.

Now the oldest courthouse in Michigan serving its original purpose, the courthouse is considered a fine example of the dignified Doric style. Today the recreation department is housed in its basement.

Both Lapeer and Northville have state police posts and mental hospitals in their areas. However, Northville is not located off a main highway as is Lapeer. M-21 is a four-line expressway with Lapeer's main street forking directly off to the east.

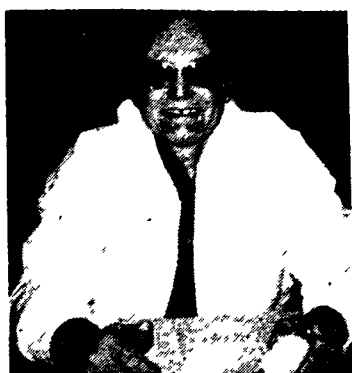
Nepessing Street in Lapeer boasts stores of similar vintage to Northville's and a theater advertising all seats at \$1.25. It also has parking meters and an 1882 fire engine house.

At the Rotary luncheon annual beautification awards will be presented to local merchants and businesses by Gardner and Brueck.

After lunch the official party will tour

Mill Race Historical Village where docent volunteers will be on duty to take the visitors through the buildings. From there they will go to Allen Terrace to see the city's senior housing complex. Director Frances Yoakam will show a senior citizen apartment.

After a tour of Northville Downs racetrack, the visitors with their Northville hosts will return to Lapeer where they will meet the Northville delegation at a dinner hosted by the city commission in honor of Mayor Vernon. It will be at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Memorial Building. There both groups will compare the day's highlights following dinner.



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349-7560
1055 Novi Rd.

Obituaries

Fred W. Sterner dies at 95

Funeral service for area resident Fred W. Sterner, Sr. was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Pastor Charles F. Boeger officiated.

Mr. Sterner died May 4 at St. Mary Hospital after a brief illness. He was 95. Born in Imlay, Michigan, August 26, 1886, to Julius and Eliza (Schneider) Sterner, he was retired as plumbing inspector for the City of Northville and the townships of Northville and Novi.

He was a resident of Novi and a member of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

He is survived by his sons Frederick Sterner, Jr., of Wixom, Wilfred of Novi, Melvin of Bloomfield and Walter of Bloomington, Illinois.

He also is survived by seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

JEAN GOWANS

Funeral service for Northville Township resident Jean Gowans was held Monday. Burial was at Roseland Park in Berkeley.

Miss Gowans died May 6 in Berrien Springs. She was 77.

Born in Detroit, April 6, 1905, to William Barrie and Janinet (McConnell) Gowans, she was a retired training department supervisor for Michigan Bell and was a member of the First Church of Christian Science in Plymouth.

She is survived by her brother William of Northville.

Funeral arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home.

FISH seeking assistance

The Northville-Nowi Chapter of FISH is seeking community assistance for its emergency help service.

The FISH volunteer group has worked in the area since 1970, providing 24-hour assistance for all kinds of emergencies — food, shelter, clothing, transportation, care for the ill, the elderly and referral information services.

According to Rita Byrd, director of the Northville-Nowi FISH, this past winter "has been tough on our resources and we are undertaking a 'spring drive' for donations."

Volunteers interested in assisting FISH should call 349-4350.

Township audit is underway

Annual audit of the township's books was underway last week.

Auditors Plante & Moran delved into the township's financial records for the past fiscal year (April 1, 1981 to March 31, 1982), checking them for accuracy.

The annual audit is required by law. The auditors' report is generally presented at the June or July meetings of the board of trustees. Treasurer Richard Henningsen said it is his hope a new computer system may speed the auditing process in the future.

Madrigals sing

Northville residents Annalee Mathes and David Jorlette will perform with the Madrigal Club and John Shaffer's Super Big Band at a Cabaret Pops Concert at 8 p.m. May 19 at the Southfield Pavilion.

The Madrigal Club, under the direction of Carolyn Eynon and assistant director David Jorlette, will be performing a medley of Broadway show tunes, vocal jazz pieces and a Neil Diamond selection.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 per person. A cash bar also will be available. For information call Gwen MacIntyre at 544-2865 or 223-8566.

Police patrolling Hines

Demise of the Wayne County Sheriff's road patrol will not mean a return to rowdiness in the Northville areas of Hines Park this summer if township police chief Kenneth Hardesty has his say.

While the township has not instituted the ultra-strict enforcement measures taken in some communities further down the Rouge River, regular patrols are being made with an eye toward preventing potential problems.

"Our guys have been patrolling the park and ticketing," Hardesty said Monday. "We will be enforcing all the laws we have."

He said he has been in contact with city police chief Rodney Cannon and Plymouth Chief Michael Berry, both of whom intend to keep an eye on their segments of the parkway.

Once a hangout for youth, some Northville areas of the park were closed several years ago in response to increasing drug and alcohol violations. The problems have not returned, but some had feared that cancellation of the sheriff's road patrol, which had jurisdiction in the park, would give free reign for a reoccurrence.

Hardesty said regular patrols of the park and mutual aid agreements with the neighboring cities should be sufficient to deal with the levels of crime found there in the past few years. Noting an effort to reinstitute the road patrol is underway, he said he favors having as many police on the road as possible but the sheriff is not absolutely needed here to insure safety in the park.

CHRISTIAN T-SHIRT SALE

\$250 - \$375

Children's & Adults

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at Meadowbrook, across from A & P
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Leo & Sally Beauchamp

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Westland 35235 W. Warren across from Hudson's 721-1810

Southfield 28481 Telegraph 353-0450 Open at 8:00 am

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Soft Soap

10.5 oz. in decorative blue, green or yellow decanters

99¢

FAYGO Pop

1 liter bottle choose from Red Pop, Rock & Rye, Diet, mixes, orange

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PLANTER Snacks

Choose from cheese balls or cheese curls

66¢

Geraniums

4" pot

88¢

Bedding Plants

Choose from wide variety of flowers and vegetables 12 per tray

\$6.66 Tray 57¢ each

Double Knit

58-60" wide choose from prints or solids. Reg. \$1.57 yd.

\$1.00 Yard

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Available in Northville Garden Shop only

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Sunday evening

St. Paul's congregation hosts concert

The congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will host a benefit concert by St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Choir of Detroit at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The choir, a blend of professional voices from the Metropolitan Detroit area, including Ann Arbor, Grosse Pointe, Pontiac and Toledo, under the direction of Huw Lewis, will perform sacred and secular choral works of Adrian Batten, Richard Farrant, Brahms, J.S. Bach, Charles Gounod, Herbert Merrill and others.

Also on the program will be J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E-Flat Major 'St. Anne'" for solo organ performed by director-organist Lewis.

Proceeds from the free will offering taken will be given to St. John's choir to help cover transportation costs for its members.

The St. John's Church Parish Choir holds a four-decade reputation of the highest standards in presenting choral music, and, because of this reputation, the choir has been invited to record for the British Broadcasting Company radio in England's York Minster Cathedral this summer.

In addition to the BBC recording, the choir will perform all the choral service music for the daily service at the cathedral.

York Minster Cathedral itself possesses a quality musical tradition and is the largest Medieval cathedral in Northern Europe. The stained glass window above the altar is reputed to be larger than a tennis court.

Director Lewis was born in Wales and attended Emmanuel College at Cambridge University where he earned performing and teaching diplomas from

the Royal College of Organists and in 1974 was first place winner of the National Organ Playing Competition in

Fort Wayne, Indiana. He has recorded several times for the BBC and has accompanied the Interna-

Novi book store owner to address fellowship

Northville resident Leo Beauchamp, owner of "Heaven & Earth, Inc." Christian book store in Novi, will be the guest speaker at the May 21 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF," P.O. Box 5332, Northville by May 18.

Born and raised in Flint, he started his work as a carpenter and subsequently served the building industry for 18 years as a private home builder in Alpena. He later worked as a representative for Anderson Window Company until he moved to Northville with his wife Sally and daughter Vicki to open the Novi book store.

His testimony of the dramatic spiritual change in his life following his daughter's salvation experience will be the subject of his discussion.

The meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner which will be served at the Sveden House Restaurant in the Farmington Plaza.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling Daniel



LEO BEAUCHAMP

School sets auction May 16

Hundreds of new items and services will be auctioned off at the New Morning School's sixth annual auction at 2:30 p.m. May 16 at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Items to be auctioned include dinners for two, health and beauty services, auto services and supplies, arts and crafts, magazine subscriptions and more.

A lunch preceding the auction will start at 1 p.m. Tickets for the lunch are

\$7.50 per person. Those who wish to preview auction items may do so at 2 p.m.

New Morning School, founded in Plymouth eight years ago, is the state's only parent cooperative school serving ages preschool through eighth grade.

Persons interested in donating items or reserving meal tickets should call the school at 420-3331.

YWCA offers summer program

Parents making plans for their children's summer activities may want to consider the Northwest Branch YWCA "Summer Adventure" for six to 12 year olds.

The program includes cook-outs, swimming, sports, crafts, movies, reading enrichment and a variety of activities jointly planned by counselors

and participants.

The program, to be held at the YWCA at 25940 Grand River, will meet five days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 21 through August 27. Working parents will be able to make arrangements to drop children off as early as 7 a.m. and pick up as late as 6 p.m.

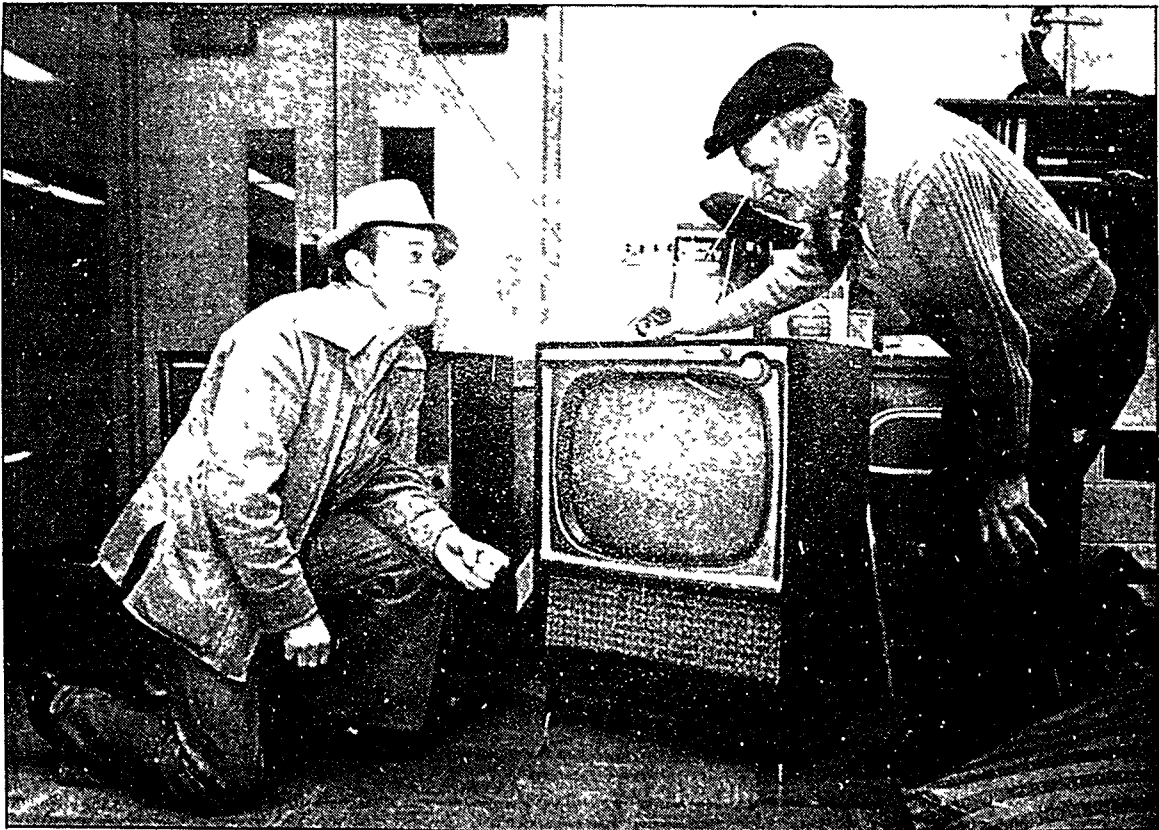
A three-day per week plan is available for those who do not wish to participate in a daily plan. Registrations may be made weekly to allow for flexibility around vacations.

Early registration is advised and further information may be obtained by calling 537-8500.

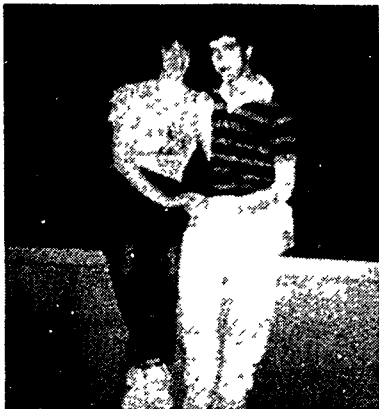


By men only

Approximately \$1,200 was raised at the two-day rummage sale sponsored by the men of First United Methodist Church April 30 and May 1. The annual event is for household and garden goods, but not clothing. At right, Oliver Collins, left, and Ken Cockin check out a television set while Ed Meyer, above left, helps Dennis and Leslie Lampron of South Lyon inspect an artist's easel. An additional \$250 was raised by the women of the church who held a bake sale concurrently with the men's fund-raiser.



She's lead in 'Sound of Music'



KERRI BACSANYI, DAVID NEW

Kerri Bacsanyi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bacsanyi of Brookland Farms, is singing the lead role of Maria in "Sound of Music" this weekend at Our Lady of Mercy High School.

A junior, she is playing opposite David New, a student at Brother Rice High School, who is in the role of Captain von Trapp.

Three performances of the spring musical will be given at the school. Friday and Saturday evenings the curtain rises at 8 p.m. Final performance Sunday will be at 7:30 p.m.

Discover Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area residents are doing, we have what you're looking for. To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department. The Northville Record 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 349-0911 200 E. Main St., Northville Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m., Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Assistant Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. - 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Sunday School 9 a.m. Children & Adults Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Pastor Oliver Kirkeby - 477-6206	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 8 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell - 348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail - 624-4600 John Cusile, Minister - 689-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor - 272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 9:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery 9:50 a.m. Church School, all ages 11:00 a.m. Worship & Nursery R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River Gene E Jahnke, Pastor - 349-0585	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5644

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Ray J. Casterline Ray J. Casterline II
1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline

Phone 349-0611

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Law Day here

Two dozen Northville High School students signed to participate in the annual Law Day program May 4. After meeting their official counterparts at city hall, the students held a mock council session before going to lunch at First Presbyterian Church with their Rotary sponsors. From there the officials-for-a-day visited Northville State Police post headquarters. Marc Schoeneich shows police vehicle features to, from left, Tami Kimery, Michele Bryson, Tom Yanoschik, Doug Doyle, Matt Meyer and Dan Perpich. Record photo by John Galloway.

Police Blotter

Rings reported stolen

In the city...

Two women's rings valued at \$2,700 total were reported stolen from a Concord Court residence May 3.

The owners told city police the rings disappeared sometime between 11 a.m. April 29 and 5:30 p.m. May 3. They also said they had had work done inside the home recently and there would have been opportunity to take the items.

One ring was gold with 15 red garnets; an estimated 25-30 years old, it was valued at \$1,500. The other ring was only one year old, also of yellow gold, was set with five large garnets and valued at \$1,200.

Rooftop signs at Burger Chef on North Center were reportedly damaged May 2, police reports show.

The plastic signs apparently were kicked in or punched. Damage was estimated at \$2,000. Police are investigating.

Two wire wheel covers, valued at \$160, were stolen from a car parked in city parking lot number three May 6.

...In the township

Township police recovered a stolen automobile at Five Mile and Fry May 8. The 1973 Torino, owned by a Livonia woman had been reported stolen in Canton several hours before it was found in the ditch at Fry and Five Mile at around 4 a.m.

The car was valued at \$1,000 by police, who have no suspects.

A \$450 motor was reported stolen from a sprayer at Dun Rovin Golf Course May 5, according to township police reports.

The employee reporting the theft told police the sprayer was parked in a maintenance garage at 5 p.m. May 4 and the motor had been removed when next seen at 9 a.m. May 5.

Four chrome hubcaps valued at \$45 each were reported stolen from a car parked at an Innsbrook residence the weekend of April 30-May 1.

The owner told police the hubcaps from a Chevrolet Malibu were stolen between 3 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Saturday, May 15, 1982.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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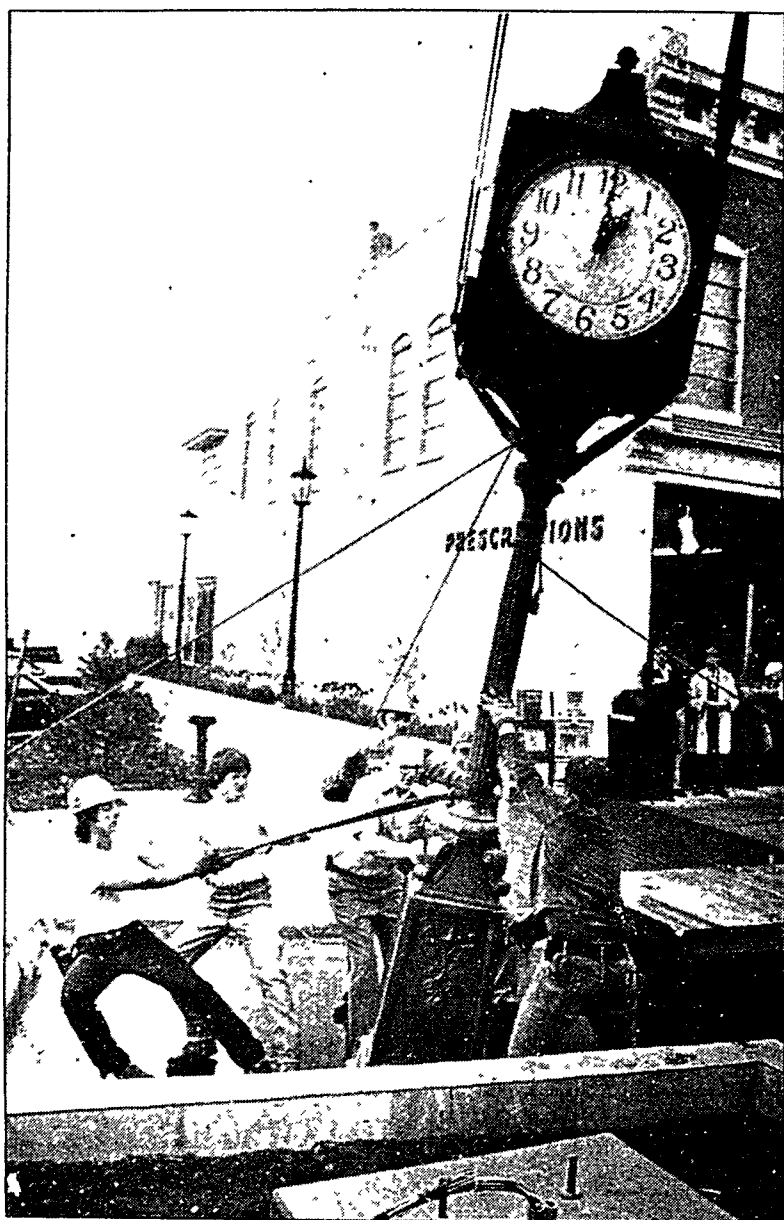
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Our Opinions



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Clock's an asset to downtown

Even as it was unveiled in the rain last Friday, Northville's town clock turned out to be as impressive as the 10 organizations and individuals who contributed toward it had envisioned. It is now in place as one of the final stages in the Mainstreet 78 design is completed.

In a matter of days the foundation shrubbery and flowers will be planted to landscape the island. The Mainstreet committee is to be commended for not bowing to pressure of those who thought the island an inappropriate location for the clock and who sought to place it in the park.

It already is apparent that the city has a new landmark. Passers-by are comparing nostalgically, saying it "reminds" of the famous Detroit Kern block clock, and of clock squares in European cities. It's not difficult to anticipate having someone agree to "meet by the clock."

Among those taking pictures as the clock was eased onto its foundation was Jan Reef. He and his wife Nelly have been generous contributors to many local causes and organizations. They join

Charles and Maxine Lapham, Del and Ila Black, Jack and Edie Doheny, John J. Carlo, Leo and June Mainville and the Swienkowski family as civic-minded, individuals who were willing as well as able to donate. The Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and Northville Beautification Commission were among other contributors who pledged \$13,000 of the \$17,000 total cost. Others still are being sought. Anyone who would like to make a contribution is invited to call City Manager Steven Walters or Mayor Paul Vernon.

The clock today fulfills the Mainstreet planners' conviction that a truly handsome, four-sided clock was the appropriate one for the city. A smaller, two-sided version originally was considered. Thankfully with foresight the committee went "all out."

The design complements the street lights, benches and trees with attractive guards along Main Street. The time will be visible at night also as the faces as well as the base are being illuminated. Best of all, our new town jewel is keeping accurate time.

Election letter policy

With the election for school board members upcoming June 14—the first in a political year—it is vital that our readers understand the policy of The Record regarding letters to the editor:

We will not accept letters to the editor the week prior to an election that open new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted with the newspaper being the final arbiter. Neither do we accept letters that are simply endorsements. This is a policy to be fair to all concerned.

This newspaper does welcome letters to the editor on all subjects and concerns. We ask that they be issue oriented and confined to 500 words or less and reserve the right to edit for clarity, brevity and libel.

Letters must be submitted by 3:30 p.m. Monday of the issue week. They must contain the writer's signature, address and TELEPHONE NUMBER. Names will be withheld on request with a brief explanation of why the request is being made.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Newspapers aren't television

Dear Mom,

Here I am, living the glamorous life of a newspaper reporter, staring at the clock at 1:30 a.m. over a litter of paper and trying to recap in my mind what it is I've been doing here lately.

Seriously, there was a fellow I encountered this week who really thought watching the Lou Grant show gave him an idea of what this job is like. Of course, there are rewards (certainly not monetary) but nailing the bad guys every time we go to press isn't one of them. I seem to spend an awful lot of time just trying to figure out who the bad guys are.

Besides, there's a lot of other stuff going on too. This week, for instance, I've been filling in for a vacationing sports editor. Now THAT was enlightening.

Like most hard news writers I like to take my digs at the guys on the sports desk. There I am, working my little tail off to brew up a new front page fantasy to annoy the letter writers (I'll tell you about that sometime) and the sports editor is playing games, collecting perks wherever he goes while I battle my conscience over a cup of coffee and a donut at township hall.

Really now, if there's anything sillier than grown men playing boys' games it's other grown men writing about it. Or so the news writer's creed says. Of course, when you work for a weekly like ours, the sports teams are mostly high school kids. And us bookish types know all about jocks, too. We know about those kids with overdeveloped biceps and the brains of a turnip. And how they become so absorbed in the competition that they lose track of real life.

That's why being sports editor for a week has been instructive. I don't know those things anymore. I certainly know its not quite as easy as I thought to write interesting sports stories (I don't know if I succeeded). I also found a lot of coaches who are just as intent on teaching their charges about life as they are on winning.

That latter part made me feel good. To hear a coach say something like "Well, we lost, in fact we were creamed, but my kids gave it their best shot" has to be the best side of sports. Sure that other junk is there; some kids DO neglect studies and such for sports; some coaches DO think Vince Lombardi was talking about schoolboy sports instead of professionals when he

spoke of winning being everything. But I know from what I've seen and heard this week that the stuff about sports building character isn't 100 percent balderdash either.

Of course, while I was hearing that I was also doing my normal thing: attending a water and sewer meeting to write about water rate increases and the like, getting ready for a board of trustees meeting, trying to decipher a reapportionment plan. Joe Rossi never does this stuff and he sneers at sports writers, too.

Another thing I've done lately that isn't very Lou Grant-ish is a story back in our Neighbors insert this week. Given the assignment to interview a railroad engineer, Rossi or Billy Newman would come back with a story about toxic waste running on unstable train tracks or something. But, like some sort of little boy, I got fascinated by the trains and the guy in charge of them.

In fact, my story was a little too long because I was trying to tell everyone how neat trains are. See, I got to ride in the cab of a real railroad engine, something I've wanted to do ever since I was a kid. The accommodating subject of our profile, Al Markell, told me about how he got to ride in a locomotive when he was little, and I near turned green sitting at his kitchen table. Anyway, I got immersed in the subject and had to leave out a million neat things I wanted to tell everybody about, as if they'd be as interested as I that a buss bar in the cab carries "only" 600 volts or how a diesel locomotive is really a great big electric train that carries its own generator around with it, or, well, you see what happens.

I guess what I'm trying to tell you is that the public image of the press misses some important facets of this business. A never-ending crusade for truth and justice? Well, we like to flatter ourselves into thinking so, but when all is said and done we're just people like you and everybody else, trying to do a job the best we can. The romance comes from having the luxury of being able to probe around and find out what other people are doing. The payoff doesn't always come from nailing bad guys—sometimes just plain people are more interesting. Just wanted you to know what your son is up to lately.

Love, Kevin

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



White water on the Huron



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I knew I shouldn't say anything and had promised myself that I wouldn't. But the smile on my face puzzled her and she insisted on an explanation.

"She said I remind her of Phil Donahue," I reported sheepishly.

"Who thinks you look like Phil Donahue?"

"That great-looking lady I was talking to at that other table."

"You mean the one in the too-tight dress and wearing too much make-up?"

Now, she knew full well which lady I had just been talking to, and there are times when I would be a lot farther ahead by just nodding assent and dropping the topic. But there are also times—particularly after I've been complimented by a nice-looking lady—that my senses of truth, justice and the American way make me do things that are not in my own best interest.

"Not that one," I answered. "I'm talking about that super-attractive woman sitting at that table over there. Besides, I think her make-up looks terrific and that dress is very fashionable. Why don't you ever wear dresses like that?"

"Maybe I could afford to buy dresses like that if you made more money," she said. "I would like to buy some nice clothes, but all my money goes for heating bills and groceries."

One survives 15 years of marriage by knowing there is a season for all things—particularly silence.

And so, we returned to eating our meals in silence. But the little smile which got me in trouble in the first place just wouldn't go away no matter how hard I tried to suppress it.

"Darling?" I asked cautiously. "Do you think I look like Phil Donahue?"

"No," she said sweetly, "but you do remind me of a different celebrity."

"Really? Who's that?"

"The Philsby Doughboy."

It had been a long day and the meal was filling. Discretion being the better part of valor, I decided not to order dessert.

Readers Speak

Parent commends Meteyer's conservation efforts

To the Editor:

At one time or another parents with children in school get frustrated, irritated, and/or angry with any number of problems they perceive the school system has within its walls, yours truly not withstanding.

What is hard to remember sometimes is that it's not so bad. Occasionally, it is even superior and more than likely it's because of one individual who takes the profession of teaching very seriously putting heart, body and soul into the art.

A number of teachers in our school system deserve this special recognition, but today I am only writing about one because I wanted him to receive my thank you in a way that he would know you all know how very appreciated he is.

Thank you, Ron Meteyer; stand up and be counted among the best! After my son recounted his experiences and impressions gathered on the conservation trip you just completed for the eventeenth time with 20 teenagers solely in your charge, I'm impressed beyond words. The learning and growing that took place during those few days in the Huron National Forest area cannot be measured.

For those others who are reading this, it wasn't just the trip that made it an outstanding learning experience, it was Ron Meteyer. It was his time, spirit and energy which made it work, made it special.

It worries me, particularly with our teaching staff getting older, to think that such hard work and dedication may diminish over the years. Whether it's through discouragement, lack of any further ambition or cynicism of the system, the results can be the same—a teacher no longer willing to give that factor which brings life to the classroom.

Our children need the dynamics generated by enthusiasm more than ever today, what with television, pac man, sports and shopping malls vying for their attention.

We can all do our part to help maintain excellence in our school system. Parents—say thank you once in a while. Teachers—pat each other on the

back when you know it's called for, setting aside personal prejudices or problems. Administrators—recognize those special efforts publicly and pass the word along to the school board, and school board members—take the time to personally say your thanks, too.

Sincerely,
Lois A. Hoffmeister

Favors board decision on data processing

To the Editor:

I commend the Northville Board of Education for prioritizing their 1982-83 expenditures to include outlay for data processing. The '80s will be marked by an electronic revolution of unprecedented magnitude. It is imperative that the educational community recognize this factor and plan accordingly.

In another school district I personally have witnessed a strong willingness and desire of students to learn this limitless field. So immense is this desire, that the need far exceeds the district's capabilities to teach.

In view of declining resources and ever restrictive budgets, the board has taken a bold step forward—a step that they and the community can both be proud of.

Sincerely,
James M. Koster

Suggests letter writer is stretching a point

To the Editor:

After reading the letters to the editor in the May 5 issue of The Northville Record, it is clear that not quite all local people suffering from various mental impairments have as yet volunteered or been committed for needed therapy.

One, apparently waiting for a room, whines away the hours writing silly letters to The Northville Record.

Of course this "self-appointed town clown" can have his own way. He could

step up and run for public office. It would be necessary for him to make some sacrifices such as curtailing his curb inspection program; however, this loss to the community would certainly be forgotten as thousands of dollars he would single-handedly save local taxpayers began to pour in.

Just imagine... public sentiments would demand that the town clock be torn down and replaced by a statue recognizing the achievements of the town clown. (By the way, no need to worry about the loss of the clock, it will fit perfectly in the spot where the mouth goes.)

In respect to his political campaign at least two obstacles block the path to success. (1) If only those people who

think he's funny (scratch that word) humorous vote for him, he would only receive one vote. (Heaven help us if he runs unopposed.) (2) By his own admission he is currently not qualified to hold public office. As he states, "I have never been a patient on West Seven Mile Road." Oh well, with a little luck he may be able to run next year.

P. Roger Nieukoop

Finds satiric letters are not humorous

To the Editor:

As usual, Mr. Serkaian's letter to the editor was most informative.

Kirksey disputes contention tax hike is needed

"I am appalled at the tactics that are being used in Lansing to convince a majority of the Legislature that the State of Michigan in fact does need an increase in the state income tax," declared Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia, Northville) last weekend.

"For approximately two months spokespersons for the Governor and Department of Management and Budget have attempted to overemphasize the financial plight faced by the State of Michigan."

"In early April estimates were made that indicated that, if the income tax were not approved by both chambers of the Legislature no later than April 7, the bond rating for the State of Michigan would be jeopardized," Kirksey detailed.

He went on to say the "supposed significance of the April 7 deadline was a trip to New York City that the Department of Management and Budget had scheduled for April 8."

The reported purpose of the trip was to secure the necessary credit arrangements to sell state revenue bonds and to convince New York finance experts that the state's credit rating should remain intact, Kirksey said.

Noting that the Legislature attempted to react prior to the April 8 deadline

but was unable to do so, Kirksey stated, "We now know that this was an artificial deadline and there is even some doubt if the director of the Department of Management and Budget even had serious intentions to make the journey to New York on April 8."

He related that on April 8 the executive office announced that it was absolutely essential to have both chambers pass the increase in income tax prior to the adjournment on April 9. After a marathon 22½ hour session, he recalled, the House by the smallest margin passed the income tax increase.

The Senate adjourned on the same day for the spring recess without taking action, however.

Then, said Kirksey, "the governor's office announced that they were delighted with the progress made and were sure that the Senate would act favorably when members reconvened April 20."

Kirksey related that the recess interval allowed a number of constituents of the Senators to contact them and urge a position of non-support for the increase. Support that the executive office assumed was in the Senate eroded dramatically and, to date, the Senate has been unable to muster the necessary votes for passage.

However, the latest one ceases to be amusing when he deals in personalities and adds his definition of "carpooling."

Yours truly,
Jean Assemany

Thanks from Jaycettes to blood drive donors

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the members of the community that took time out of their busy schedules to donate a pint of blood for the Northville Community Blood Drive. Forty-seven pints were

collected, and 11 others were deferred. Special thanks to the Red Cross nurses and all the volunteers. Without their help this drive would not have been possible.

Thanks to the Presbyterian Church for the use of its facilities. Thanks to all the Jaycees and Jaycettes that gave their time and also provided a meal for the workers. Last but not least, thanks go to Cub Scout Pack No. 755.

Please consider donating in the future so that others may live! The next pint of blood needed may be your own.

Thank you,
Joyce Bousquet
Northville Jaycettes' Blood Drive Chairman

Currently, he said, there are attempts to create "yes" votes in the Senate by manipulating the reapportionment process to create the additional support needed.

An additional form of pressure on the Legislature was factored into the tentative concession agreement worked out by the AFSCME labor organization representing a large group of state employees, Kirksey objected.

Significant concessions have been tentatively agreed to with the proviso that the plan will not be implemented until the Legislature passes the income tax.

Statements, he continued, also were directed to the Legislature indicating that the budget and state spending have been cut as far as possible and that only a state income tax increase can solve the state's financial problems.

"Information today coming out of the Department of Management and Budget indicates it is currently working

to identify a whole new series of cuts to make up a possible new Executive Order to further trim state spending.

"In addition to the deplorable aspects that have led to this serious credibility gap in Lansing I am concerned with the lack of flexibility among the leadership to look at ways other than raising the income tax that might possibly solve the state's financial crisis until the economy improves.

"There seems to be a philosophy from the leadership that if we do not do it our way we will not do it at all," he objected.

"This type of thinking," Kirksey declared, "has led us into the confused stalemate that currently exists at the Capitol. Until some accurate assessment can occur that will yield an accurate picture of the actual magnitude of the financial dilemma and until there is a readiness to explore less painful alternative solutions to the crisis, I will continue to resist any move toward additional general taxation."

Northville City Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
April 19, 1982

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8 p.m. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE: Wepled, Den, Cub Pack 223 led the City Council and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. David Filkin, their leader introduced the following Cub Scouts: Stephen Filkin, John Snage and Dino Poulos.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the April 5, 1982 meeting were approved with the following corrections:

Page 4, 14th paragraph, should read "The City Manager answered no, that places such as parking lots or open spaces would be allowed."

The Minutes of the April 12, 1982 meeting were approved as presented.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file: 1. Northville City Planning Commission, March 16, 1982; Northville Community Recreation Commission, March 10, 1982; Northville Housing Commission, February 17, 1982.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to approve the following bills:

General Fund - \$30,225.88; Water Fund - \$20,087.33; Equipment Fund - \$5,136.15; Local Street Fund - \$4,156.28; Major Street Fund - \$6,556.50; Public Improvement Fund - \$17,918.50; Trust & Agency Fund - \$18,304.59; Allen Terrace Operating Fund - \$2,045.41; Shared Services Fund - \$3,834.14; Payroll Fund - \$11,297.15; Construction Fund - \$461.27; Recreation Fund - \$17,181.65.

POLICE REPORT: Mayor Vernon complimented the Police Chief on a fine report.

A report had been requested re the number of overnight parking permits.

The City Manager stated there were presently 58 permits out.

Discussion on the Police Report followed.

COUNTY REPORTS: Mayor Vernon introduced Mary Dumas, Wayne County Commissioner. Mrs. Dumas advised she had received a letter from the City Manager re the status of the Solid Waste Plan for Wayne County. She explained the plan is in process and should be completed within two months. It will be sent out immediately for review and comment.

She asked Mr. Roach to give a brief review and answer any questions anyone might have.

Mr. Roach stated he would like to come back at a later date with a slide presentation. He explained Oakland County was two or three years ahead of Wayne County because of their more pressing need regarding capacity. He explained Wayne County has ten to twelve years capacity now and are not in a critical stage.

Mayor Vernon stated he would like to invite other communities to view the slide presentation and suggested Mr. Roach work out the details with the City Manager re hosting a meeting here.

Mr. Roach stated he would work with the City Manager. Mayor Vernon thanked Mrs. Dumas and Mr. Roach for attending.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mrs. Mary Shary asked if there were an ordinance re riding bikes on sidewalks in the business district. She explained an incident where her daughter had almost been hit by a bike

when she was exiting from a store. She felt there should be an ordinance prohibiting riding bikes on sidewalks.

Inga Zayl, owner of the Marquis Shop, stated a lady did get hit by a bike in front of her store last Saturday.

Mayor Vernon noted there was an ordinance on the books re sidewalks which could be amended. He instructed the City Attorney to work up an amendment for the next Council meeting.

Mr. Andy Piccoli, owner of The Cobblers mentioned an article in the Record re the Garage Sale being held on Main Street despite the petition with 33 signatures requesting that it not be held there. He said the Sale was a flea market and junk sale for outsiders.

Mrs. Marilyn Lorenz, Williamsburg Originals, asked if the petition meant anything and felt they were being ignored.

Councilwoman Ayers advised the petition did not come to the City Council.

Inga Zayl stated her concerns also.

Discussion followed.

Mayor Vernon advised that City Council had not made the decision to put the Garage Sale on Main Street.

Councilwoman Ayers stated the City was simply asked for the use of the City parking lot behind Mags. She advised that this should be taken up with the Chamber of Commerce.

Mayor Vernon commented Council did not approve or turn down a request. He also stated that Council does pay attention to petitions.

Councilman Folino explained the function of the Chamber of Commerce and stated he would contact President, Betty Allen, to call a special meeting and meet with the merchants to resolve this. The Chamber of Commerce wanted to cooperate as much as possible to help resolve the issue. He would also contact Diana Fisher, of the Retail Merchants Association.

Mr. Dave Filkin, leader of Cub Pack 223, asked if there were any type of clean-up project they could participate in.

Mayor Vernon referred him to DFW Superintendent Mappas as the contact person who would help coordinate this type of project.

Mrs. Lorenz mentioned she had to shovel the sidewalk in front and down the hill and noted the City did the sidewalk across from her.

The City Manager explained the City did the other side out of desperation and that the Bowling Alley had been contacted.

The City Attorney stated there was a verbal agreement where the City was a village to do that portion. He mentioned there was nothing legally binding and it is the responsibility of the bowling alley.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Mrs. Lynn Paquette, 536 W. Main, asked that agenda item 12 be moved up.

There were no objections. Mayor Vernon commented that at the last Council meeting he had mentioned a meeting to be held with Detroit Edison representatives. He also read a letter the City Manager had received from Edison re cost of light fixtures and illumination. The cost for the colonial post top fixtures on existing bases for a one line charge would be \$250 each.

City Council would be discussing that. He stated it would be his recommendation that the City should stand the cost of the lights between Main and Dunlap since some of the lights were inadvertently removed. He explained the portion on Rogers from Main to Cady is in the Historical District and the City may want to consider that. The major change on the lights below Cady Street was the repositioning. He noted there wasn't any significant change there and if the residents wanted the carriage top lights, the City should consider a special assessment because it is not in the Historic District. The lights on Cady Street would remain as is.

Discussion followed.

Mrs. Paquette asked if she would have to get a petition. Mayor Vernon suggested a petition would be the way to go and enables City Council to go ahead.

The City Manager stated he would suggest the special assessment for five years which would amount to approximately \$20 a year.

Mr. Ron Bodnar, 342 E. Main, asked if there was any discussion at a previous meeting re lights on S. Main.

The City Manager stated there were 2 or 3 going in near Main and Hutton and he explained the reasoning.

Councilman DeRusha noted in the letter from Edison they refer to a total of 14 fixtures. He assumed it goes down Rogers from Cady to Seven Mile. He suggested the number of posts and lots could be given to a spokesman, then if the City can generate enough interest, Council can react.

Mayor Vernon thought people as a group might want to make a contribution rather than a special assessment.

Councilwoman Ayers noted a decision had been made when the City first heard from Edison. It was decided the City could not afford anything but cobras because of the cost.

The City Manager suggested two approaches: 1. Special Assessment; 2. petition for a hearing; then City Council could respond. Mayor Vernon advised that five lay-off notices to employees had been sent out. He felt the City would be hard pressed to change the lights on Cady Street.

Mr. Dunbar, 531 W. Main, added his personal views.

The meeting recessed at 9:40 p.m. and reconvened at 9:50 p.m.

PUBLIC HEARING: ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4.02 REQUIRED OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES, ZONING ORDINANCE: Mayor Vernon dispensed with reading the Notice of Public Hearing because there were a sufficient number of copies distributed to the audience.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked if anyone cared to be heard. Hearing no response he closed the Public Hearing and submitted it to City Council for discussion and action.

Councilman DeRusha stated the amendment had been discussed at a previous meeting.

Planning Commission discussed the proposed amendment at their April 6, 1982 meeting and concurred with Council.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Gardner to adopt an amendment to Article 4, Section 4.02 Required Off-Street Parking Spaces, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously. PUBLIC HEARING: TITLE 7,

CHAPTER 1, SECTION 7-132 MERCHANDISE DISPLAY PROHIBITION: CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES: Mayor Vernon dispensed with reading the Notice of Public Hearing because there were a sufficient number of copies distributed to the audience.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked if anyone cared to be heard. Hearing no response, he closed the Public Hearing and submitted it to Council for discussion and action.

Councilman Folino had a question re item No. 1 of the resolution which states each permit shall be issued — in no case beyond October 31, 1982. He asked what happens after October 31, 1982.

Mayor Vernon explained another resolution could be adopted. He noted this idea is being tried for the first time.

Councilman Folino asked if the resolution should also state that the City Manager could cancel any violation as had been discussed.

Councilman DeRusha advised they should act on the amendment first.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha supported by Councilman Folino to adopt an amendment to Title 7, Chapter 1, Section 7-132 "Merchandise Display Prohibition" of the City Code of Ordinances.

Motion Carried Unanimously. The Resolution was amended as follows:

New Section (4) Any abuse of said permit in the opinion of the City Manager shall be just cause to revoke said permit by the City Manager.

(5) Any person who is denied a permit or has a permit revoked may appeal such denial or revocation to the City Council.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilwoman Ayers to adopt the Commercial Use of Downtown Sidewalks Resolution as amended.

Motion Carried Unanimously. RESIDENTIAL PARKING DURING RACING: The City Attorney explained the changes in Sections 5-901 (b) re vacant lot set back and 5-902 (d) to allow permit parking of motor vehicles in a front yard during racing meets at the Downs. He also mentioned he had been requested to give an opinion re placing restrictions on non-conforming uses. He has researched it and restrictions can be put on non-conforming and it was his suggestion, this be made a conditional use. He had prepared an amendment to the "Zoning Ordinance, Sec. 2.06.3 with proposed language including the fees.

Suggested word changes in (1) were "The property upon which this activity is to be conducted must be upon, or be immediately across the street from property zoned RTTU."

Discussion followed on the RTTU boundaries, also setting conditions and fees by resolution.

Councilman DeRusha suggested perhaps the Planning Commission would want to review it if it were going to reappear in the Zoning Ordinance since a site plan would be required. It was his feeling something should be written that would allow the residents to continue their operation and simply do it.

Mayor Vernon asked about permit parking of cars on the streets.

The City Manager explained the procedure.

Mayor Vernon stated there was a question as to whether or not the proposed wording belongs in the Zoning Ordinance.

It was the City Attorney's opinion that it did.

Councilman Gardner asked if Ann Arbor's ordinance set the fees.

The City Manager explained their's was a free standing ordinance without fees.

Councilman DeRusha stated he would like to review this further.

Councilman Folino noted the parking referred to the horse racing meets only, there wasn't any provision made for parking for any other type of meet.

Mayor Vernon asked that this be placed on the next meeting's agenda.

WATER RATES: Next Agenda. NORTHVILLE CLERICAL EMPLOYEES ASSOCIATION: RECOGNITION: The Clerical employees have agreed to form the Northville Clerical Employees Association to be their bargaining unit and requests the City recognize the association as the sole organization representing the clerical employees. They also requested a meeting time to begin negotiations.

Motion by Councilman Gardner supported by Councilwoman Ayers to adopt a resolution acknowledging the Northville Clerical Employees Association as the sole bargaining unit for the clerical employees.

Motion Carried Unanimously. VFW POPPY SALE REQUEST, MAY 20, 21 & 22, 1982: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to authorize the Mayor to sign a Proclamation urging all residents to support the VFW Poppy Sale, to be held May 20, 21 & 22, 1982 subject to the supervision of the City Manager and Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously. LIBRARY BOARD APPOINTMENT: Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilwoman Ayers to accept the recommendation of the screening committee to appoint Anne Lauer to the Library Advisory Commission and Library Board terms to expire 9-30-83 and 6-30-83 respectively.

POLICE SERVICE FEES: A request for service fees by the Police Department plus copies of neighboring communities charges for comparison. The following are the requested fees:

Copies of Police Reports - 1.00
Accidents 3.00
Purchase Permits 5.00
C.O.W. Permits 10.00
Fingerprints 3.00
Non-Resident fingerprints 5.00
Charge to mail bond money 1.00

They were requested on the basis that the services were beyond the normal police service provided to the community.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilwoman Ayers to adopt the service fees as recommended by the Police Department.

Motion Carried Unanimously. 1981-1982 BUDGET: Mayor Vernon explained the additional cuts in the State racing revenues. He mentioned Representative Kirksey was trying to set up a meeting between Governor Milliken and the City.

FIRE REPORT: The Monthly Report for March 1982 was received from Fire Inspector Matthews.

COMMUNICATIONS: a. Resolution from Birmingham re support of Senate Bill 329 which will establish a Metropolitan Council, which in turn will elect a Regional Water and Sewer Commission.

b. Acknowledgement from Rep. Kirksey re resolution 82-5 re SB502.

c. Rouge River Watershed Council Agenda, April 21, 1982.

d. Rouge Valley District Schedule of Rates and Work Papers.

e. Notice of Meeting and Agenda, Wayne County Board of Commissioners, April 3, 1982.

f. From Township of Northville re Library and Recreation Shared Services.

g. Resolution from City of Westland re 9.9% increase in SEV contemplated for residential properties in City of Westland.

h. April 17-May 15, 1982, KMB's ANNUAL CLEAN-UP MONTH.

i. Newspaper article re City of Plymouth considering half-mile hike to help reduce budget deficit.

j. Use of downtown business district for garage sale.

k. Communication to Mary Dumas re Wayne County Solid Waste Plan.

l. Request for Additional Inspection of Surrounding areas re 1027 Allen Drive re rat problem.

m. Letter to Mr. Milliken re race track revenues. (Refer to 1981-82 Budget, Page 7)

n. Notification of Northville Area Senior Citizens Advisory Council Meeting, April 20, with Agenda.

o. Resolution from City of Grosse Pointe Woods re receipt of State Funds.

Motion by Councilman Folino supported by Councilman DeRusha to adopt a resolution strongly objecting to the delay in the receipt of constitutionally mandated revenue sharing funds and send copies to our legislators, the Governor and surrounding communities.

Motion Carried Unanimously. p. Rouge Valley Wastewater Management Information.

MISCELLANEOUS: Letter from the City Manager to Gerald Radovic, POAM re layoff notice eliminating two patrolman positions because of the severe revenue cuts which the State has imposed on the City.

The City Manager stated he had not received a response from the POAM. He also advised that two DPW men got their layoff notices today.

Councilman DeRusha advised he would be willing to serve as alternate delegate to SEMCOG. SEMCOG would be so advised.

Discussion on the old building on 8 Mile and a way of disposing of it.

Councilwoman Ayers commented on the Recreation Department.

The City Manager advised he had received a response from the Jaycees re the 4th of July activities. The parade and activities will be held on Sunday, July 4. They are contacting the churches and are looking at a starting time for the parade of 10:30 a.m.

The City Attorney advised the bike ordinance, in Section 5.22 (1) states "The Chief of Police is authorized to erect signs on any sidewalk, street or roadway, prohibiting the riding of bicycles thereon by any person, and when such signs are in place no person shall disobey the same."

Discussion on the signs and on what sidewalks they would be placed followed.

Councilwoman Ayers suggested that perhaps the Chief of Police would have a recommendation re which sidewalks should be posted.



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Township raises rates to cover water increase

Assuming township board approval of water and sewer commission actions last week, township residents will find the 1,000 gallons of water that cost \$.91 May 31 costs \$1.34 June 1.

Most of the increase represents passing along of a 40 percent increase in the amount the township pays Detroit for water. The township is participating in a lawsuit fighting that rise. But the water and sewer commission is recommending an increase in its own charges of a dime per 1,000 gallons.

Superintendent Walter Holinoty said the increase in the township's operational share is necessary to cover increased costs. The township, commissioners pointed out, has not added to its margin over costs in more than eight years.

As an example of how costs have eroded the township's ability to function on the old margin, Holinoty noted that a water main break last month cost the department \$36,000. Two years ago, he said, it would have cost only \$16,000 and, after June 1, that same break will cost \$49,000.

Breaks in water mains "are part of the business," he explained, noting all systems encounter them. The amounts charged by Detroit, however, have increased dramatically so the lost water costs a great deal more.

"I don't think anyone can accuse us of gouging, like they are in other communities," commission chairman Robert Terwin said, noting it has been "at least eight years" since the township's operational charges have increased.

That township customers pay more than do city customers none of the officials disputed, but they laid blame in the method by which Detroit charges. The city, by using its water tank to pump in off-peak hours and by virtue of some geographic factors, pays only half the rate the township pays to Detroit.

So, Holinoty and Terwin argued, while city residents pay less for water, the township department, actually makes less money per 1,000 gallons sold than does the city or several other neighboring communities.

Initially, Holinoty recommended an 8 cent per 1,000 gallon increase. This cut close to covering actual expenses of the department, eliminating a deficit from last year, but commissioners opted for the higher 10 cent increase to insure sufficient revenue.

"If we find we're taking in too much," Terwin said, "we can always not pass along all of the next (increase from Detroit)."

Corresponding increases are coming in sewer rates as well. The Detroit system increase of 1.9 cents per 1,000 gallons plus a 10 cent increase for the township department takes the 79 cents per 1,000 rate up to 91 cents per thousand gallons. The commission elected to round off both increases.

City sets rate hearing for water, sewer hikes

Northville city residents shortly can expect to receive higher bills for both water and sewage disposal.

At a special budget study session Monday night City Manager Steven Walters reported that the rates adopted last November will not cover increases coming from the City of Detroit for water and from Wayne County for sewage disposal.

Last year's increase, which was the first since 1978, raised both water and sewer charges.

The water rate service charge was hiked to \$1.45 with the first 5,000 gallons costing \$1.05, the next 99,000, \$1.89 and all above, \$1.14.

Sewer service charge also was pegged at \$1.45 with \$1.86 for the first 14,000 gallons and \$1.43 all above that.

Those increases raised the average customer's bill about 35 percent.

Walters told council Monday that the city is "barely breaking even" with these rates and that it would not have funds to cover any major break in the lines.

At recent council sessions Walters had informed council of change in volume purchased, due to sharply decreased use of water at the Ford valve plant.

Both the decrease in volume and anticipated increases will affect the price to be set by the city. Walters is to determine this before the public hearing on the increase set for May 24.

Bushnell slates smorgasbord

The Bushnell Church annual Smorgasbord Dinner will be held from 5-7 p.m. May 20 at the church with entertainment and home cooked food provided by the Co-Weds. Advance tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 13. Adult admission is \$4.25 at the door. Reservations can be made by calling the church office at 272-3550.

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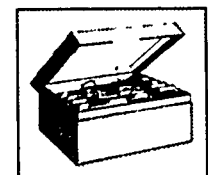
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Wednesday, May 12, 1982



A firm grip is needed to help cats recover



Carl Welti points out special splint designed to help ailing horse

Photos by STEVE FECHT

All things

— great and small —
receive attention
at Dandy Acres

By CINDY HOOGLASIAN

While most animal lovers would not intentionally hurt their pets, the health of small and large animals can be ruefully damaged through neglect. Pet owners are reminded by veterinarian Carl L. Welti, Jr., of Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic, that now is the time to take precautions to protect animals against potentially deadly diseases.

Spring is in the air, but so are insects which transmit diseases which can debilitate or kill animals, particularly horses and dogs, Welti explained.

It was Welti's partner, Allen Balay, who diagnosed the first case of Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in a Novi horse last summer.

Welti and Balay are partners with three other

veterinarians in the Oakland Equine Center (OEC), which is adjacent to Dandy Acres at 56560 Ten Mile in Lyon Township. OEC is a horse hospital, which Welti said is one of about 100 such facilities in the state accredited by the Michigan Veterinary Medical Association. Presently, accreditation is a voluntary program, Welti said, but legislation to make accreditation mandatory is pending.

"EEE was a problem in this area last year," Welti said, "and is a potential problem again this year. Horses must be vaccinated against this disease. If a horse has not been vaccinated before, there is a two-shot series to get started." Welti added that vaccination is the only method of protecting horses against the deadly virus, which is transmitted by mosquitos. The average annual cost for basic medical care for horses is \$40, Welti said. That in-

cludes a three-in-one vaccine and two wormings, which require farm-calls.

Similarly, dogs are prone to diseases which are transmitted by mosquitos. Welti said Dandy Acres found a 100 percent increase in heartworm in dogs last year. He said 60 to 70 percent of the dog-owners who rely on treatment by Dandy Acres are on a preventative heartworm program, which consists of administering pills daily for several months. Welti said the percentage of those animals contracting heartworm last year was very low.

"There were about 25 percent of the dogs that were not on a preventative program," Welti said. "Of those animals, we treated 54 to 59 cases of heartworm last year. It can be fatal if not treated."

In 1980, only about six percent of the dogs treated

Continued on 2-B

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Free Carry Case

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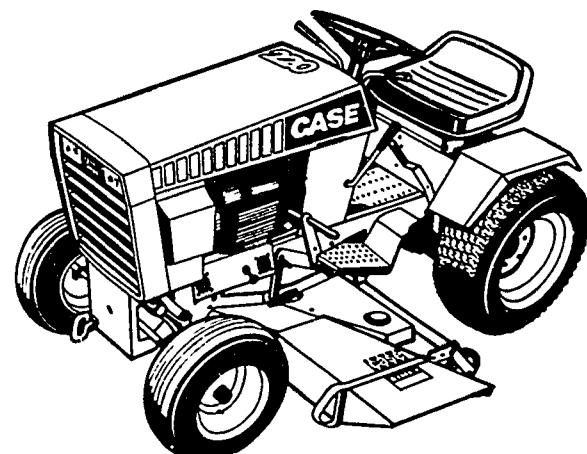
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Business Briefs

BRAINER'S GREENHOUSE in Wixom will mark its 25th anniversary this Sunday with a special one-day sale from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. "Almost all our merchandise has been marked down to thank people for their patronage over the years," said Richard Brainer, who owns the greenhouse at 51701 Grand River between Wixom and Milford roads.

"People have been good to us over the past 25 years when times were good so we're going to return the favor by offering special prices on most of our merchandise now that times are not so good. It's our way of saying thanks and trying to help at the same time."

Brainer took over the family business at age 18 and has been at it ever since. "Flowers are still the best buy around," he maintained. "When you look at what prices were like back in the Sixties, the increase in the cost of flowers has been very moderate by comparison."

"Dollar for dollar, flowers are one of the best buys around."

MOTHER'S EMPORIUM, under the joint management of John Chiado of South Lyon and Wayne Coffey of New Hudson, is featuring grand opening specials this week. Located at Pontiac Trail and North Territorial the Emporium offers soft ice cream, carry-out dinners and sandwiches and is open seven days a week.

Chiado and Coffey took over the business May 4. Chiado is owner of the C&D Fastener Company in Brighton. Coffey was formerly in the machine trades business. Chiado, who has prior experience in the pizza business, said this line will be added to the Emporium's offerings soon.

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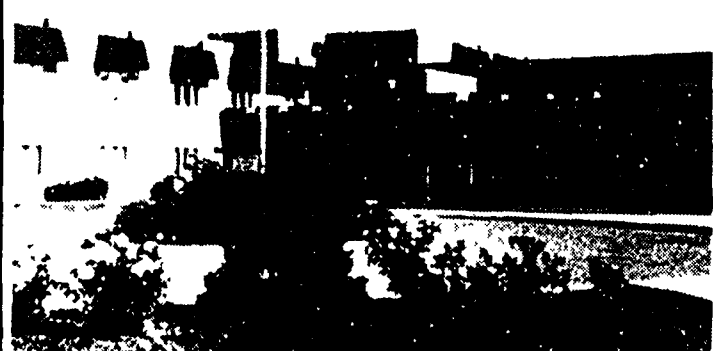
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KENNETH MCNEIL



PAUL FELICE



LAURA GILBERT

KENNETH R. MCNEIL of New Hudson recently joined the Thiokol Corporation's Specialty Chemicals Division. The announcement was made by McNeil's supervisor, Randy J. LaMotte, sales manager for insulating glass sealants.

McNeil will be based in New Hudson. As a technical service engineer, he will service insulating glass manufacturers throughout North America. He will also reside in New Hudson with his wife and two children.

Prior to joining Thiokol, McNeil was senior service technician for Pyles Industries Incorporated of Wixom.

Animals are their business

Continued from 1-B

at Dandy Acres had heartworm. The preventative heartworm program must be maintained throughout the mosquito season, he said.

Vaccination against canine parvovirus is also recommended by the Dandy Acres veterinarians. Parvovirus appeared in 1978 and created something of a panic in the pet world.

The disease is transmitted through contact with an affected dog. The virus can be carried on the dog's hair and feet and in contaminated cages. An infected dog's fecal waste bears the virus, which another dog can contract through contact.

According to Welti, a pet owner must be willing to spend about \$50 per year to maintain a dog's basic medical needs, including a vaccine against distemper, parvovirus, influenza and heartworm.

"We are concerned that people realize that their animals are dependents and are dependent on them for their care," Welti said. "Pet owners should seek veterinary assistance when their friends are having problems, rather than following friends' advice or relying on old wives' tales."

Welti is a 1971 graduate of the Michigan State University (MSU) School of Veterinary Medicine. After graduation, he practiced in Ann Arbor for a year and in Detroit for two years. He had a farm-calling practice in Novi for three years and then bought the property for Dandy Acres. Initially, Dandy Acres was a small animal clinic.

When Balay joined Welti three years ago, the pair expanded their practice to include large animals. Balay was graduated from MSU in 1977. He practiced one year in the Pontiac area before joining Dandy Acres.

Essentially, there are three separate practices in the Dandy Acres-OEC complex, according to Welti. OEC is the newest portion of the Dandy Acres complex. It is operated by Welti, Balay and three other veterinarians, two of whom work at Northville Downs.

OEC specializes in horse surgery and offers five stalls, a recovery room and a large operating room.

Additionally, there are paddocks for exercising the animals and conducting lameness examinations. There is a special pharmacy for the OEC, Welti said. Plans are being developed to expand the horse specialty center, according to Welti.

Doctors at the OEC served as lecturers for Wayne County Community College classes at Wayne State University last year. Balay has been on the college payroll for three years.

The South Lyon area is proud of its reputation as horse country. According to Welti, the horse business is thriving, with about 60 horses per month going through OEC in the summertime. The number is cut in half during the winter.

About 50 percent of Dandy Acres' business is its farm-call practice, according to Welti. The veterinarians make eight to 10 farm calls per day during the summer with clients from as far away as Rockwood in the south and Fenton in the north.

Of the farm animals treated, about 95 percent are horses. "We also treat goats, a few sheep and an occasional pig or cow," Welti said. Consideration is being given to purchasing additional land elsewhere for expansion purposes.

The third practice at Dandy Acres is treatment of small animals. There are two examination rooms, one for larger dogs and the other for cats and small dogs. A laboratory abuts the examination rooms and contains a pharmacy for small animal medications.

Dandy Acres has a darkroom for X-ray development and a surgery-X-ray treatment room. The kennel has 12 cages and three runs, including pens for large dogs.

In addition to helping animals, Welti and Balay also assist veterinary students from MSU. Welti said seven MSU students have signed up for four weeks' practical experience at Dandy Acres next year. This year, two students got on-the-job training under the supervision of Welti and Balay.

"It's a big help for the students to come in here and experience the real practice," Welti said. "There are certain time constraints which can only be fully understood through real practice."

Novi selects leading products

Novi's Chamber of Commerce has sent three entries to the Michigan "Product of the Year" contest.

The three Novi products which will be entered in the statewide contest are:

- a converter dolly developed by Novi Manufacturing (Industrial Product of the Year);
- a wardrobe seminar package developed by Casual Corners at Twelve Oaks Mall (Consumer Service of the Year); and
- a solar domestic water heating system developed by Star Pak Solar Systems (Consumer Product of the Year).

The "Product of the Year" awards are sponsored annually by the State of Michigan in conjunction with its celebration of Michigan Week. Awards are presented to outstanding new products developed in Michigan over the past year in five categories: consumer product, non-consumer product, industrial product, agricultural development and consumer service.

The three local winners were selected recently at Twelve Oaks Mall and now will be submitted to the State of Michigan awards committee for judging. State winners will be announced during Michigan Week.

Novi's entry in the industrial product category will be a converter dolly developed by Novi Manufacturing Company on Seeley Road. The con-

verter dolly is used to tow front-wheel drive vehicles from one location to another.

The wardrobe seminar developed by Casual Corners at Twelve Oaks is Novi's entry in the consumer service category. The seminars, which are available at all Casual Corners stores, teach women how to make wise use of their wardrobe investments and is designed to help women stretch their clothing budgets.

A solar domestic water system developed by Star Pak Solar Systems on Grand River is the Novi entry in the consumer product category. The system cuts 80 percent of water heating costs and will benefit the economy by reducing the amount of spendable income that must be put into energy needs.

Novi did well in last year's judging, winning two of the five awards

In addition to insulating glass sealants, Thiokol/Specialty Chemicals Division offers contract manufacturing and other chemical products. The division is headquartered in Trenton, New Jersey.

PAUL FELICE, owner of Felice Quality Market in Waterford, has been elected chairman of the board-elect of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce. He will hold the position for the remainder of 1982 and become chairman of the board in 1983.

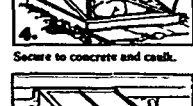
A chamber member since 1970, Felice is a former board vice-president of marketing and promotion. He has been a board director since 1978 and volunteered many hours for programs to benefit the community, including the Silent Observer Crime Prevention Program and the Business Ethics Board/Consumer Complaints Program.

Felice replaced Ann Corwell, who recently left Pontiac Motor Division to accept a position with Pillsbury in Minnesota as director of public relations.

LAURA BENSON GILBERT of Novi has joined the Citizens Insurance Company of America in Howell as assistant counsel, legal division.

She received her BA degree with honors from Albion College and earned her Juris Doctor with honors from the University of Toledo College of Law. She served on the legal staff at Owens-Illinois, Inc., prior to joining Citizens Insurance Company of America.

Gilbert and her husband Daniel reside in Novi.



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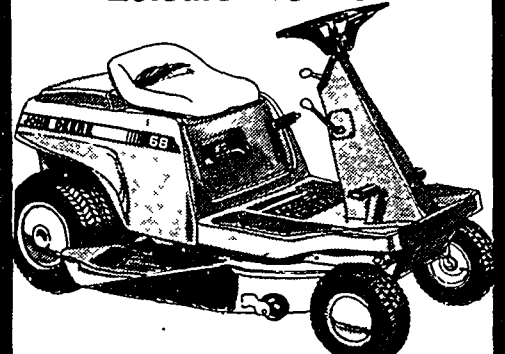
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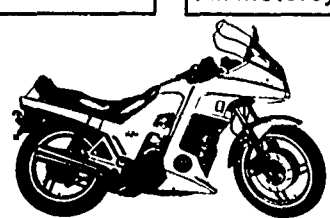
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Jo Krause, Marie Schult and Brenda McLoud inspect the hillside garden

Photos by STEVE FECHT

Wild flowers dot April's top garden



Krause displays a golden daffodil

Forty varieties of wild flowers blooming in the early-spring garden of Jo Krause at 46065 Ponner in Northville Township won for it the title of Garden of the Month for April in the competition sponsored by Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association.

This is the group's first selection for the 1982 growing season. Conceived by the club as a way to recognize outstanding area gardens, the annual project has become a popular one with friends and neighbors submitting suggestions to the branch.

The home of Warner and Jo Krause, situated on a hillside, is surrounded by trees. In the 22 years since she moved into the home, Jo Krause says, she has swapped and transplanted the wild flowers. She adds that she gained an appreciation of May apple, blood root and wild strawberry plants while growing up on a farm in Illinois.

Marie Schult and Brenda McLoud, who are in charge of selecting the gardens from April through September this year, report they chose the Krause garden because it contains a great number of unusual varieties of wild flowers, including three kinds of trillium — white, red and wake robin.

In addition, Mrs. Krause points out dog tooth, spring beauty, and solomon seal varieties.

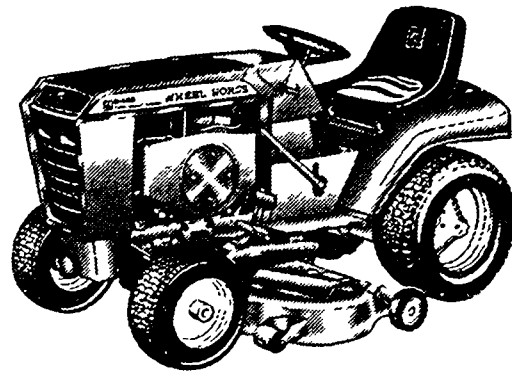
The Krauses have added to the country feeling of the sloping yard by installing a farm dinner bell on a post. A wagon wheel leaning against it is surrounded by tulips.

Owners of winning gardens receive a certificate from the branch. Nominations of Northville-Novli area gardens (area comprising the branch membership) are invited from neighbors and friends. They may be submitted to Mrs. Schult, 349-6571, or Mrs. McLoud, 349-1632. They have selected a May garden; so nominations should be for June and later ones.



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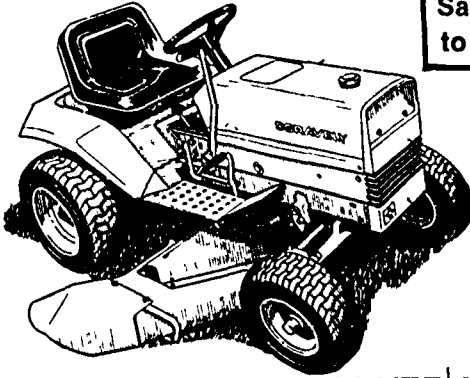
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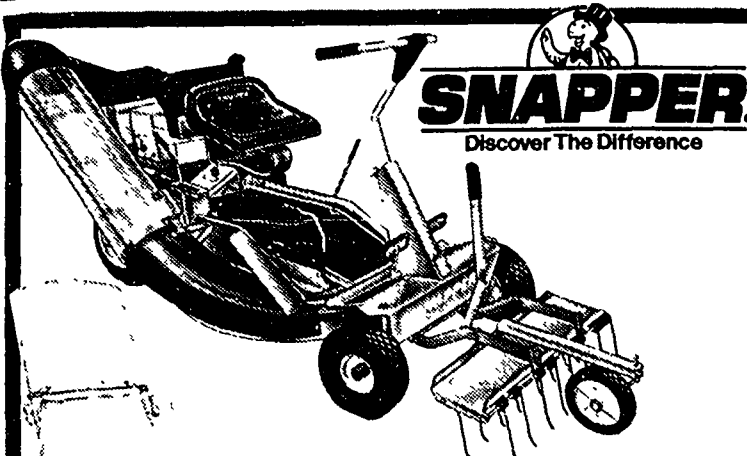
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Walled Lake News
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Novi News
313-348-3024

Northville Record
313-348-3022

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This newspaper is not knowingly accepting any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
IFB Doc. 72—482 Filed 3-31-72 & 45

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Sliger/Livingston Publications

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CLOTHES, Brighton Church of Christ, Monday 6 pm to 8 pm, 6026 Rickett.
CHOCOLATE Lab mix, female, spayed. Good with children. (517)546-0275.
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DACHSHUND Terrier mix puppy, 4 month old female. (313)624-5509.
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FREE puppies to good home. (313)887-5404.
FUEL oil tank, you pick up. (313)632-7371.
FULFIFY kittens, Persian long haired, 6 weeks. (313)437-0343.
FREE sheep manure. (313)887-9236.
20 yards Horse manure mixed with wood shavings, you haul. (517)546-6686.
IRISH Setter, neutered older male, gentle quiet house dog. (517)223-9342.
KITTENS, 7 weeks, litter box trained. (517)546-7523 after 5 p.m.
KITTENS, Three male, long haired, litter trained, mother good mouser. (517)223-9788.
KENMORE washer, working condition, needs some repair. (313)438-1286.
KITTENS, 9 weeks, litter trained. 2 gray, 1 black. (517)468-3907.
KITTENS, long haired, 2 tigers, 1 gray. (517)546-0187, (517)546-7854 after 5 p.m.
LARGE tractor tires, great for playgrounds and sandboxes. (313)632-7547.
LILLY of the Valley plants, quantity restricted. Howell area. (517)546-4101.
MALE Cock-a-poo, housebroken, good with children. Needs room to run. (313)227-7495.
NELSON, black and white St. Bernard, Lab mix. Male, all shots. (517)548-1208.
ONE year old, Shepherd Husky. Needs loving. (313)231-9300, 9 to 5 p.m.
PUPPY, part Cockapoo, with shots, 4 months old, free to good home. (313)685-9124.
RABBITS, 7 weeks old. (517)548-1140.
ROCKS and boulders, all you want, you pick up. (313)887-4831.
SEARS dishwasher, needs timer. (313)437-3703.
SEARS water softener, 3½ years, needs desliming. (313)437-3118 between 4 and 8 p.m.
SMALL dog, 2 cute male pups, mother housebroken. To good home only. (313)438-3432.
SIAMESE kittens, 10 weeks, housebroken. (313)437-6817.
3 Tiger striped kittens, 8 weeks, litter trained. (517)546-1205.

001 Absolutely Free

THREE black, one tan kittens, litter trained, affectionate, gentle. (313)624-5657.
TABBY kitten, 8 weeks, a real doll, very affectionate. (313)349-2156.
TWO ponies, free. (313)227-4763.
ZENITH Tv, 23 inch console. Black and white. (313)437-6071.

002 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS Daddy, you did it again! Love, Laura, Carol, Deb, and grandkids.
JERRY - I miss you "cause you're THE SWEETEST THING I'VE EVER KNOWN". I love you. "YOUR CLOWN".

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings. (313)349-1654, (313)349-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.
ASTROLOGY Charts done. E.S.P. Readings. Call Mrs. Hiner. (313)348-9382.

ALIEN, birds, clown, cupid, dragon, fairy godfather, lion, knight in armor, and more. One of the above caricatures will deliver a personalized message for any occasion. (313)629-1964.
ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Uncontested divorce: \$220; \$280 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury): \$245. Will: \$45. Bankruptcy, from \$300. Costs are additional. (313)227-1055 (313)669-3159.

ATTENTION all 1962 graduates of Northville. If you're interested in a fun filled reunion, contact Steve Mickalacki, (313)673-0551 or John Swartz (313)363-0800. Answer soon as possible.
ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hour telephone (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9200 W. Highland Road, Howell. Office at side door in G.M. Building.

A-1 Calvin Klein designer jeans for men or women sizes 4 to 14, \$15 pair. This week only. Slightly irregulars. No refunds, exchanges or layaways. Skirts also, sizes 3 to 13. The New and Used But Not Abused Variety Shop, 390 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Around the corner from the post office. Mini-flea market atmosphere. (313)437-3529.

ANIMAL LOVERS acquire the experience you need to launch a career in animal welfare, become a volunteer cruelty investigator for the Humane Society in your spare time. Introductory training seminar to be held at McPherson Middle School, Tuesday May 18, 8 p.m. Just a few hours a week of your time can help us help the animals. If you can't attend, but are interested call (517)548-2024.

BAD CREDIT? Receive a Mastercard or Visa with no credit check, bad credit no problem. Guaranteed! For free brochure send SASE to U.S. Credit Data, Box 271084, Dallas, Tx. 75227 or call: (214)828-3888.

BEAT the high cost of bands, disc jockey available for all events. Call Tom Fogle, (517)548-1692.

BIBLE talks, Sundays 7 pm, Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Basement room at 3112 Nicholson, Fowlerville. Two gospel messages each meeting, welcome to all. (517)521-4153.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, and etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

DRIVING to Los Angeles area. Need someone to share expenses. Only responsible persons need apply. (313)229-8159.

FACTORY outlet new blue jeans, overalls, etc. Plus paperback book exchange. New Second's Plus, 121 N. National just off Grand River in Howell. (517)548-4110.

HYPONOSIS for smoking, stress, weight loss, etc. (313)729-2290 or (313)697-7349. Universal Self-Help Center, Westland.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)548-3298.

LIVINGSTON Intermediate School District Head Start Program is currently taking applications for the 1982-83 school year. Enrollment is limited to low income families with 4 to 5 year old children. (517)548-2100.

LOSE WEIGHT Earn money at the same time. Pat. (313)380-2918 Ann, (313)438-3983 after 6 p.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

010 Special Notices

PSYCHIC READER-ADVISOR Turn your luck. Love, finances, marriage, divorce, boy friend, health, work, all problems resolved. "Blessings." Spiritualist, 40 years experience. (313)355-4598.

POETS, share your expression. Join the Poetry Fantasy Group. Contact Margaret O'Brien, (313)227-4338 after 5 p.m.

SPORTSMEN, hunters and kennel owners. 26% hi-pro Krusty dog food, \$9.50 per 50 pounds. Meal \$8.50 per 50 pounds. Call (517)546-4528 or (517)546-9600.

SCHOLARSHIP. Talented young ladies between 17 and 24 years of age to compete in the Miss Livingston County Scholarship Pageant. (517)548-6259.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)449-4350. All calls confidential.

WANTED 28 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE For new weight loss program. We average 7 to 15 pounds weight loss first week, 5 to 10 pounds each week thereafter. Only serious need apply. Call (313)348-3379 or (313)459-3010, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm.

012 Car Pools

STATE Employee van, Howell/Lansing, one vacancy. (517)548-4741 or (517)373-0864.

013 Card of Thanks

WE thank our friends and relatives who came to our 50th wedding anniversary party. Thanks to our two sons, their wives and families for giving us the party. A special thanks to all who helped served, look pictures, or helped in any way. Thanks also for the cards and messages we have received. Ronald and Lola Parker.

WE wish to thank our children and families for the Open House and our trip to California last year, Sharon Roberts for the cake, all relatives and friends for their thoughtfulness. Thank you, Ken and Ruth U-Ren.

015 Lost

HELP. Lost D-50 Guild guitar (best friend) in South Lyon area on May 1, 1982. \$100 reward. (313)227-1073.

IRISH Setter, medium frame, neutered male. Lost in Fowlerville May 4. (517)223-3267, \$10 reward. Art Currey.

KEYS, 2 rings connected by black strap. Near Perry's Drugstore, Milford. (313)887-7813.

LOST from Highland Hills Trailer Park while female cat. Liberal reward for return. Call Sandy, days. (313)363-0675. Evenings (313)887-4953.

LOST green Amazon parrot named Maui, 12 inches long in Debra Lake area. Very friendly with kids. Please contact when seen. (313)231-2878.

LOST, Sable and white Sheltie. Answers to Romeo. Reward. (313)437-1637.

MALE black, white, and tan German Shepherd, tan collar, called Fuzzy. (313)349-1877.

MEN'S dress shoes. Fowlerville, Howell area. Approximately May 5. (517)223-3537.

POWER red lawn mower, vicinity of Hamburg, 3.5 Briggs Stratton engine. (517)546-8707.

REWARD, cat with half a tail. Female calico with white feet, Wixom area. Day or weekends, (313)684-2368.

015 Lost

REWARD \$25. Golden Retriever, male, green collar. Black Lab., Husky mix, female. Cohoctah area. (517)548-2424, (517)546-8808.

TEN month old Calico kitten, female, 13 Mile, Novi Road area. (313)624-1396.

YOUNG male lilac point Siamese cat, south of Burkhardt, Mason Roads area, Howell. Please call (517)546-8813.

016 Found

BRITTANY Spaniel, found at Old 23 and Hyne Road, April 26th. Must identify. (313)227-3888.

BLACK/white, young female dog, Coon Lake/County Farm Road. (517)546-4665.

CURLY, fluffy small young dog. Gannon between Oak Grove, Byron. (517)546-6403.

FEMALE Beagle, 5/3, Dawson Road bridge, Milford. (313)685-3293.

IRISH Setter, neutered older male. (517)223-9342.

MEDIUM size curly hair black male, 11 Mile between Beck and Wixom. (313)449-2756 after 4 pm.

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Four bedrooms, one acre, \$15,000 down, 3 year land contract. \$79,900. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON. Greenfield Point. 4 bedroom Colonial, 2300 sq. ft. plus, 10% simple assumption. Negotiable. \$117,000. (313)227-4884.

BRIGHTON, by owner. 3 bedroom ranch, large corner treed lot, fenced yard, 2 car attached garage, 9½% easy assumption. \$49,000. \$5,000 down, contract of remaining balance or interesting trade. Open minded, immediate occupancy, please call to see. (313)227-5158.

BRIGHTON. By owner. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, quad. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, loads of extras. Nestled on 2 wooded acres. Lake privileges. Assumable 7¼ mortgage or 11% Land Contract. \$84,500. (313)227-2986 or (313)476-5282.

BRIGHTON. By owner. Convenient downtown location. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, full basement, large family room, gas heat. Assume loan. Land contract. Lease to own. \$40,000. (313)227-6996 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON - HOWELL AREA. 3 bedroom rental or starter home with lake privileges. Good condition with natural fireplace and great view. Seller will hold 20 year land contract at 9% interest with only \$5,000 down. Call Holly, Preston Realty. (517)548-1668.

BRIGHTON. Lovely 5 bedroom walkout ranch in town, lots of extras. \$72,000. Assumption or land contract. (313)227-9245.

BRIGHTON area. Brand new 3 bedroom ranch on wooded acre. ½ mile from State Recreation area. Contemporary floor plan with sunken great room, beamed vaulted ceilings, fireplace. Basement and garage. Energy saver package. Ten year Home Buyer Protection Plan. \$66,900, low rate financing available. (313)878-9564.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON \$7000 DOWN Built 1979 cedar ranch, 1900 square foot, 3 bedrooms, walkout, deck. Secluded in the pines. \$69,875. 9 year contract. (313)231-3404 or (313)227-4600. ASK FOR MILT. The Livingston Group.

COMMERCIAL Township, waterfront property and house, income apartment. Dropped from \$79,900 to \$70,000. \$15,000 down. (313)363-5371.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, huge family room, attached two car garage, full basement, one acre. By owner. \$69,500. (517)223-9412.

FOWLERVILLE. 4.51 acres, three bedroom ranch, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage. \$53,000, assumable, \$15,000 down. (517)223-3118.

021 Houses

FOWLERVILLE. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, basement, in town, \$49,900. 20 year land contract. (517)223-3188 to 9 pm.

FENTON. Three bedroom ranch, 2½ car garage, large lot, lake access. \$48,000. (313)629-2767.

FOWLERVILLE. 5035 Nicholson Road, well-equipped ten year old house on five acres, \$9,000 down, 10% land contract possible. (517)548-2026.

FOWLERVILLE. 2.3 acres. Spacious bi-level. 2 baths, quality and immaculate, wet plaster, finished garage, zoned heat. Good ex-way access. \$74,900. Call Irene, Alder Realty. (517)546-4225.

ASHLEY & ASSOC., INC.

SOUTH LYON OFFICE
345 N. Lafayette

CALL (313)437-5331 (313)437-5879
(313)348-7226

South Lyon - \$65,900. with \$5,000 down. 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room, fireplace. 709 Norchester Drive. Land contract terms.

South Lyon - Co-op. \$3,000 down, total price \$20,900.

Southfield - 2 bedroom with V.A. terms. \$44,900. Pool, very nice brick home.

South Lyon - Condo for rent. 2 bedrooms, full basement.

Waterfront cottage. One in Hamburg, one in Highland. Easy terms and low down payment.

NOLING

REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette

437-2056

RURAL SETTING



10 Acres Horse Farm with 2 barns. Plus 1½ story older home with new steel siding. Formal living room and dining room. Fireplace, new family room, 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. Land contract terms \$89,900

JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S
You'll find bedrooms with plenty of windows to let in the sunshine into this sparkling 4 bedroom home on 22 acres. Formal living room and dining room. Good sized kitchen, enclosed porch, new bath, hardwood floors. Huge barn, chicken coop. Beautiful garden and flowers galore. Land Contract Terms. \$95,000

021 Houses For Sale

FOWLERVILLE. Small house for sale, by owner, on large corner lot, gas heat, in town, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, air conditioner included. \$26,000 cash. (517)223-7148.

HOWELL. By owner. Near Northwest School. 3 bedroom, 9 room home, 1,600 square feet, 297 foot fully fenced landscaped yard. Large organic garden, new gas furnace, finished basement, 2 car garage, sun room. Will take land contract terms. Call (517)546-4612 anytime.

HAMBURG. Builders model, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, basement, deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Terms. (313)231-2782, (517)546-5359.

HAMBURG/Pinckney. Owner, assumable, carpeted, 3 year old on 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, basement, attached garage. \$70,000. Evenings, (313)878-2502.

HOWELL. Close to town, three bedroom ranch, fenced yard, land contract terms. \$43,000. (517)546-7588.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom, brick and aluminum, fireplace, outside city limits, mid 60's, principals only. (517)548-2677.

HOWELL. Custom ranch, wood/fieldstone exterior, 7 scenic rolling acres, \$69,900. (517)548-6742.

HOWELL. Lake Chemung. 3 homes for sale on 4 1/2 lots. Negotiable, land contract. (517)546-1721.

HOWELL. Quality 3 bedroom, well insulated, attached 2 stall garage, finished basement. \$69,900. Land contract available. (517)548-1722.

HOWELL. New in 1978. Four bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. On 10 acres with barn. Near x-way. \$89,900. Low down, easy terms. (313)878-3291.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, 3 bath bi-level, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, screened patio, automatic sprinkling system, many extras. \$84,900. (313)632-7929.

HAMBURG. Open House, Sunday May 16, 2 to 5 p.m. Waterfront home on all sports. Zukey Lake chain. Immaculate, gas heat, almost one acre. Quality complete. Florida room, 2 kitchens, 3 large bedrooms, formal living room, family room. Breathless view of lake, swimming beach. Refreshments served. Realtors and buyers, don't miss this one! 4946 Gerard, just off M-36 and Kress Road. Follow Alder signs. (517)546-6670.

HOWELL. Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. Lake access. \$395 per month, option to buy. Minimum \$2,500, \$49,900. (517)546-9791.

HORSE LOVERS PARADISE: About 8 acres; inside riding arena, 12 stall barn with office and tack room. Beautiful 2,500 sq. ft. ranch with many extras. Must See. Land Contract Terms or Requalify Assumption at low interest rate. \$179,000. Century 21 Hartford South-West, ask for Jim, (313)437-4111.

021 Houses

NOVI/Northville Schools. 3 bedroom brick ranch, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre. (313)348-7212.

NOVI Road between 9 and 10. 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. \$57,500. land contract, 20% down. (313)348-9194.

NOVI. New four bedroom quad-level. Must be sold. 10% land contract, make offer. 24581 Christina, north of Ten Mile, west of Novi Road. 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, family room with fireplace. Immediate possession. Open Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Victor E. Jarvis, (313)348-0928.

NOVI. Attractive 3 bedroom home, with 1,280 sq. ft. work shop, near 12 Oaks, \$120,000. Easy terms. Acreage available. Bill or Linda, (313)553-2414. Or (313)227-7500.

PINCKNEY. home for sale by owner. (Sale includes whole beef for your freezer). 3 bedroom colonial, like new. Fireplace, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Asking \$66,000. (313)378-5455.

PINCKNEY. Small two bedroom house with access to Patterson Lake. Gas heat. \$26,500. land contract terms with \$3,000 down. (313)878-5330.

NORTHVILLE

We'll Sell Int. Free
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, C/A, firepl., fin. bsmt. w/wet bar, carptg., drapes, patio w/gas grill, prime Northville lakeside location. Low \$70's. 20% down, 5 yrs. it's yours.
OpenSun. 349-2715

021 Houses

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom house on Whipple immediate possession, excellent condition. (313)437-2700, (313)437-2419.

SWIMMING, CANOEING & FISHING. Complete privacy on the Huron River. 5.62 acres of beautiful wooded landscape surrounds this lovely three bedroom ranch. Land Contract Terms or Federal Land Bank mortgage. Priced to Sell! \$32,000. Ask for Jim, Century 21 Hartford, South-West.

SOUTH LYON, by owner. Three bedroom ranch with an assumable 10.75% mortgage, a remodeled country kitchen, finished basement, two car garage, fenced yard and all city services. Asking \$57,000, will consider land contract, V.A., F.H.A. Call anytime, (313)437-5190 for appointment. Buyers only.

WINANS Lake, 4 bedroom with den, full basement, sun porch, large 2 car attached garage, wooded lot, by owner. Principals only. \$85,000. 1-(800)462-2949.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. On hill overlooking lake, beautiful 4 bedroom Dutch colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement, 2 car garage, has extra lot. \$96,000, will consider land contract. (313)227-7867.

HOWELL. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished walk-out basement, deck, large patio. \$88,900 negotiable. (517)546-4093.

HARTLAND. Round Lake. 2 bedroom house, stone fireplace, large lot, must sell. \$38,500, best offer. (313)632-5623.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, fireplace, family room, 3 car garage, deck. Boat and motor included. \$79,500. Terms negotiable. (313)632-5576.

HOWELL. Thompson Lakefront. 694 Indiana. \$5,000 moves you in, \$800 per month applies to purchase price of \$74,900. Furnished cedar chalet, redwood deck, Great Room with fireplace, loft, gas heat, new carpet, dock. (313)338-3520, (517)546-3713.

LAKELAND. Onelda/Little Island Lake, 4719 E. M-36, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 garage, appliances. Southwest of Brighton. (419)475-6170 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays.

THREE bedroom split level on Ore Lake. \$94,500. (313)231-1305.

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Condo. 2 bedroom, carport. \$27,500, 12% assumption, \$2,000 down. (313)227-2740

BRIGHTON. Hamilton Farms Condominiums. three bedrooms, finished basement, deck, much fine woodwork, many extras. \$64,500. (313)229-9230 after 4:00 pm.

LIVONIA. Two bedroom end unit, remodeled kitchen, appliances, new carpeting thru-out, full basement. \$39,500. (313)425-0319.

SOUTH LYON. One bedroom condo in Colonial Acres adult community. End unit, basement, enclosed patio, \$41,900. (313)426-2007.

024 Condominiums For Sale

NOVI. 1 1/2 miles west of I-275 off 8 Mile. One floor convenience, two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, air-conditioning, attractive decor. Like new, assumable mortgage. (313)348-7656.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. RED Oaks double wide 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, on 2/3 acres. Terms. 1-(517)223-3921.

1977 Bayview, 14 x 60. Country Estates, West 8 Mile. \$8,000. (313)437-6571.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, 1978 Skyline deluxe 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, home is immaculate. Creative financing available. (313)229-5005 after 5:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Howell area. Sharp double wide, lovely lot, garage, Florida room. And an assumable mortgage at a low percent. Under \$45,000. Ideal commuter location. Call Irene, Alder Realty. (517)546-6670.

CHATEAU Novi Estates. 1980 Colonnade 14x70, woodburning fireplace, masonite wood siding, excellent condition. Low down payment assumes mortgage. After 5 pm, (313)669-9091.

CHATEAU Howell. 1974, Vindale, 24 x 56 doublewide with central air and built in dishwasher. Call Global at (517)548-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1972 Park Estate, 14 x 60 home for only \$12,900 excellent financing and terms available. Call Hal Hughes (517)548-2330.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHATEAU Howell. 1981 Fairmont, 14 x 70 with large expando, fully furnished. Call Global (517)548-2330.

CHATEAU Novi. 1974 Mariette, outside lot, washer, dryer, beautiful inside. \$12,500. (313)669-1737.

FOWLERVILLE. 12x60 1969 Royalcraft, partially furnished, good shape. \$3,500. Immediately available. (517)223-9267.

FAIRLANE Estates. 1968 Richardson, vacant, home is in excellent shape, only \$5,000 with excellent terms. Call Hal Hughes (517)548-2330.

FOWLERVILLE. Cedar River 14 x 64, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, appliances, storage shed. (517)223-3985 after 4:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Fairmont mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 14 x 60, extra insulation. Very sharp! Bring all offers. (313)471-2377.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HIGHLAND Greens. adult section, by owner. 70 ft. with large expando. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, ideal lot, partly furnished. No down payment. \$12,500. (313)644-4550 days. (313)823-0487 evenings.

HOWELL. Chateau Estates. 14x56 foot Monarch. 1976. Reduced for quick sale. \$10,500. (313)296-9238.

HAMBURG Hills. 1977 Skyline. 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, appliances, deck, awning. (313)996-4118 weekdays.

HIGHLAND. 1978 14x65 Arlington, two bedrooms, central air. \$12,500. (313)887-9655.

HAMBURG Hills. We have 3 homes in excellent condition for sale with low down payments and long term financing. Call Global at (517)548-2330.

KENSINGTON PARK. 1972 Greenwood, 12x60, \$2,500 down 11% interest, \$100.75 monthly. Fully furnished. (517)546-1721.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. Chateau. Adult section, 14x65 Wicks, 8x24 Florida Room, 12x12 sundeck with built in gas grill, 7x10 storage shed, central air. \$17,500. Must sell. See, make offer. Home (517)546-7352. Work (517)546-7300.

HOWELL. 70 Castle, 12x60. Must be moved. \$4,000 negotiable. (313)227-2589.

LINDEN. 1978 Coronado, double wide, \$16,000, best offer. (313)735-5992.

MOBILE home. 2 bedroom, shower, bath, access to Silver Lake, lake privileges. (313)437-4779 or see manager.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MILFORD. Moving. Must sell. 1973 American Patriot. 14 x 65, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$7,900. Appraised \$10,400. Excellent condition. Cedar Brook Estate. (313)887-9684.

MILFORD. 1974 Fairmont. 24x60, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, ideal for large family or summer home. \$12,500, \$1,500 down. Quality Homes. (313)887-1980.

MILFORD. 1972 Detroit. 14x60, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, neat and clean. \$900 down. Quality Homes. (313)887-1980.

Century 21 437-4111
348-6500
HARTFORD SOUTH-WEST
22454 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI

LESS THAN \$5,000 moves you into this 4 bedroom older home in the City of South Lyon. Land Contract assumption - 7 years remaining at 9 1/4%. Affordable at \$47,000!

BEAUTIFUL SETTING for this all brick 3 bedroom ranch just outside South Lyon city limits. New swimming pool with deck, outside fireplace and patio area, almost an acre with many trees. \$108,900.

15 YEAR LAND CONTRACT available on this nice 2 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Energizer fireplace & ceiling fan in living room. Must see. \$42,900.

COZY COUNTRY HOME across from golf course in Lyon Twp. Living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, unfinished family room with wood-burning stove. Land contract terms. \$55,900.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 9 1/4% or land contract terms on this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. Newly insulated siding, workshop, terrific rec room. \$54,000.

SPANISH RANCH custom built on 1 1/4 acres in Lyon Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, super kitchen with built-ins, 2 full wall fireplaces, many extras. Land contract terms. \$91,900.

MICHIGAN...
We LOVE it, We SELL it!
EARL KEIM REALTY
Offices throughout Michigan

FIRST OFFERING! 3 bedroom brick ranch within walking distance to town features a richly paneled 17 x 22 family room with fireplace overlooking private yard, tasteful earth-tone decor, full basement and garage. Move-in condition. Simple Assumption. Only \$69,900.

LAND CONTRACT terms are available on this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with dining room, family room, rec room, and garage. Just \$79,900.

UNIQUE RANCH on almost 1/2 acre features 2 baths, formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, den and attached garage. Easy Simple Assumption. \$89,900

NORTHVILLE COLONY - Price has been reduced and generous Land Contract terms offered to make this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, Farm Style colonial the best buy in the area. Call for details.

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION terms are available on this popular 4 bedroom colonial, with den, in North Hills Estates. Asking 109,500.

349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

RYMAL SYMES
- REALTORS Since 1923 -



39940 Burton Ct.
Price slashed on this 2300 Sq. Ft. 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath, split level home also features 24x19 family room w/fireplace. Professionally decorated 188x86 lot only \$16,000 down now only \$79,900. Call today!
Call 478-9130



48185 Nine Mile Rd.
If you are looking for a large family country home with I-275 near by this is it. 2 story contemporary, a balcony wrapped around three sides with a breathtaking view of gorgeous mature trees, could be 5 bedrooms.
Call 478-9130

40408 Franklin Mill
\$19,000 Down on this impressive large family ranch home located in one of Novi's finest subs, 4 spacious bedrooms, 20' living room, formal dining area, country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and doorwall to patio, huge basement, 2 car garage, \$84,900. Land contract terms.
Call 478-9130

444 Morgan Circle
Owners say sell now, make an offer, 4 bedroom colonial with Florida room and family room, assumption terms, \$99,500.
Call 478-9130

41097 McMahon
Fantastic Price only \$10,000 assume this fixed rate mortgage on a 1/2 acre and clear ranch home in Novi. Priced to sell with mature trees and a very quiet lot.
Call 478-9130

Novi-Northville 478-9130
W. Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770
Redford 538-7740

THE LIVINGSTON GROUP HOUSE AUCTION

When?
**SUNDAY
JUNE 6
2 P.M.**

**\$10,000
OR
LESS DOWN PAYMENT**

Where?
**HOLIDAY OF
HARTLAND**

All homes will be open for inspection by the public Sunday, May 16, Sunday, May 23 and Saturday, June 5, 2-6 p.m. or by appointment.

MANY GREAT VALUES TO CHOOSE FROM!!

1. 2656 SUN TERRACE	HARTLAND	MINIMUM BID	\$74,500	EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
2. 4450 CLIFFORD	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$66,000	LAKEFRONT
3. 4387 SKUSA	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$52,000	LAKE PRIVILEGES
4. 6434 MARENGO	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$80,000	CHECK TERMS!
5. 6072 BRIGGS LK. DR.	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$59,000	LAKEFRONT
6. 361 LIDDY	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$77,000	SECLUSION
7. 10431 CHANCELOT	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$64,000	GREAT POOL
8. 26 WEST PETERSON	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$77,000	LAKEFRONT
9. 1148 ALSTOTT	HOWELL	MINIMUM BID	\$66,900	BRICKFRONT RANCH
10. 200 MC HATTIE	SOUTH LYON	MINIMUM BID	\$45,000	INCOME PROPERTY
11. 1007 FAIRWAY TRLS.	BRIGHTON	MINIMUM BID	\$64,000	NEW CONSTRUCTION

**Watch for additional published inventory or call for an update.

BIDDERS' RULES OF AUCTION: Bidders must have a certified check for \$500 made out to themselves to receive a bidder's paddle. They must be able to write a check or note for an additional \$500. The note to be redeemable upon final acceptance. Your check will be returned to you if you make no purchase.

EARLY PRE-REGISTRATION OF BUYERS IS RECOMMENDED. PLEASE CALL THE LIVINGSTON GROUP AT ANY OF THE NUMBERS LISTED BELOW OR YOUR BROKER TO BECOME REGISTERED. BIDDERS DO NOT NEED TO BE PRE-REGISTERED TO ATTEND THE AUCTION OR OPEN HOUSES!

Admission by Donation to "LIVINGSTON UNITED WAY"

the LIVINGSTON GROUP
REALTORS

SALES BY:
3002 West Grand Blvd.
at Michigan St.
Brighton, Michigan 48116
(313) 227-4600
Home Detroit area call
(313) 477-0711

KELLER AUCTIONS
2622 Rochester Road
Royal Oak, MI 48073
Plymouth Area—(313) 336-2711
Ann Arbor—(313) 769-2880

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

MILFORD. 1973 Champion 12x60, 2 bedroom, large front kitchen, washer, dryer, \$850 down. Quality Homes, (313)887-1980.

MILFORD. By owner. 1971 Champion 12x60, in adult section of Childs Lake Estates. Minutes from I-96. 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Extra large awning, 10x12 shed. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Lake privileges. Moving, must sell. \$8,000. (313)688-0149.

NORTHVILLE. Hillcrest 1977 24 x 60, central air, 3 bedrooms, 4 double closets, 2 full baths, large kitchen with snack bar. Large living room with dining-l. all new carpeting, utility room, garage disposal. Large porch. Utility shed. Large garden area, wooded area in back. \$22,000. (313)437-0588.

NOVI 3 bedroom, custom built mobile home. \$7,500. (313)439-6386.

OLD Dutch Farms. 1974 Academy, 12x65, newly decorated, appliances, deck and awning, expandable, shed, immediate occupancy. Terms. (313)437-2832, (313)349-7235.

SOUTH Lyon. Marlette, 12 x 60 with 21 x 7 ft. expandable. 3 bedrooms, 16 x 19 ft. newly carpeted w/air conditioned living room. Step-up carpeted kitchen with a/c. Tappan double-oven gas range and 2 door refrigerator/freezer. Super closets, cupboards and storage space. Lots of large windows with storms, screens, curtains and drapes. Extras include skirting, awnings, 3 sheds (2 must be moved). Can stay on extra large lot in Country Estates (children allowed) to qualified buyer. A beauty, must see, \$10,200. firm. (313)437-2923 evenings or anytime weekdays.

78 Skyline, 14x70, 3 bedroom with barn and new addition, 11 bath, wood burning stove, all deluxe features, can stay on lot. \$90 lot rent. \$16,000. (313)229-6102.

South Lyon, Northville area. Country Estates, Rosemont, 1979, 14x60, excellent condition, appliances, plus more. \$12,995. (313)437-9495.

WIXOM. 1972 Cambridge, three bedrooms, family room, appliances, \$10,000. (313)887-4746.

WEBBERVILLE. 1978 Arlington, 14x56, 2 bedroom, furnished. \$12,900. (517)521-4490.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

FIVE acres, woods, orchard, creek, private maintenance road. Near US-23 and North Territorial. 478 foot frontage. \$22,500. Good land contract terms. (313)453-4474.

HOWELL, 10 hilly acres. Ideal walk-out site, 70% trees. \$27,000. Assumable contract available. (313)565-7451.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, walk-out ranch on ten beautiful wooded acres. With stream and barn. \$68,900. LC terms. (517)546-9784.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

79 acre dairy farm. 60 tillable, 5 on a side Haringbone parlor, two 20 x 70 cement silos, one 20 x 30 Harvest store, one 40 x 160 free style barn, three pole barns, 30 x 80 machine storage shed, 20 x 50 shed, 3 bedroom farmhouse with fireplace. Call (313)632-5480 or (517)546-3484. Mark or Sharon Hull, Howell, MI.

029 Lake Property For Sale

CROOKED Lakefront. One of two lakefront properties left on lake in executive type area with gas and electric already in this 250 ft. deep lot land contract terms. Call Bill Palmer, Century 21 Goldhouse, (313)464-8881.

LAKE Shannon, lakefront lot, 97 x 300 feet. Perked. Call (313)743-4039.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Vacant lots, land contract terms, under \$10,000. Builder, (313)229-5155.

GREGORY. 10 acres, 330 feet of road frontage on black top road, some trees, great pasture, borders State land. Call (313)498-2809.

GLADWIN, Michigan, Sugar Springs. Sewer, well, and lights, ready to build on or camp. 32 ft. Cobra travel trailer, towing vehicle, all or part. (313)227-2372.

HOWELL. Five plus acres, partially wooded, West Coon Lake Road, \$15,500 or best offer. (517)548-2316.

HOWELL. Lot 165x220 near schools. High, dry and perked. Land contract \$2,000 down. (517)546-0908.

HAMBURG Township on Pettysville Road, 10 acres. \$15,500. Land contract. (313)231-2573.

HOWELL. One acre, hilly, wooded, Marlon Heights Subdivision. (313)474-9394.

HAMBURG Township. Two acre parcel, 200x400, rolling. \$11,900, terms. (313)878-6915.

HIGHLAND edge. Ten rolling wooded acres, pond. \$2,990 down (negotiable). Tenth Realty, (313)629-3336 anytime.

SOUTH Lyon. Ten acres on Currie Road between Eight and Mile Road. (313)349-5041.

WALLED Lake - Wolverine Lake area, Glenary - Bensie Road. Beautiful large lots with utilities. \$100 down, \$100 month. Agent, (313)557-6404.

WANTED to buy or lease, pasture ground. (517)223-9372.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

WHITMORE Lake, 10% Land Contract. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick and aluminum ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, large lot, wood sundeck, \$59,000. Oren F. Nelson Realtor, (313)449-4466. Evenings, (313)449-2915. Toll free, days or evenings. (1800)462-0309.

035 Income Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Ten 2 bedroom brick, \$45,000 down. Four unit South Lyon, \$22,000 down, carpets. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640 or (313)427-7588.

HOWELL, downtown. Easily rented duplex, land contract terms available. (313)227-6898.

STOCKBRIDGE. 1, 2, or 3 duplexes. All two bedroom units. \$59,900 per duplex. \$149,500 takes all. Low down, land contract terms. Make offer. (313)878-3291.

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

COMPANY seeks to buy and/or rent small restaurant, food processing plant, grocery, or bakery in Howell, Brighton area. (313)878-3215, (517)349-1745.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

HOWELL Cemetery, east 112 of lot 345. Make offer. (714)244-4698, or write 15007 Ash St. Hesperia, CA. 92345

FOR RENT**061 Houses For Rent**

ACCREDITED MANAGEMENT ORGANIZATION (AMO) OFFERS RELIEF TO HOMEOWNERS AND TRANSFEREES. Moving and don't sell your home? Leasing may be the best solution. Meadowmanagement Inc. specializes in leasing and management of single family homes and condominiums. For a free appraisal and explanation of after income tax advantages call Bruce Lloyd at (313)851-8070 or (313)227-4222. Meadowmanagement Inc. Accredited - Bonded Licensed

BRIGHTON. Available June 1, 4 bedroom custom built quad-level on wooded 1 acre lot. Close to schools and freeways. (313)229-6694, \$725 month.

BRIGHTON. Briggs Lake area. 2 bedroom home, adults preferred. \$450 per month. (313)835-6377.

BRIGHTON. Four bedrooms, two years old, references, no pets. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON. New house, 2400 plus living space, 2 full baths, redwood deck and much more. \$580. (313)439-8906 after 5 pm.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, garage, fenced yard, \$390 month. References, security, available May 15. (313)227-7823.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home. All new carpeting and kitchen. Appliances included, close to expressways, immediate occupancy. \$375 per month, security and damage deposit required. (517)548-3130 days.

061 Houses

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, fenced backyard. (313)449-2268.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch in city. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Fenced yard. No pets. \$400 plus security. (313)231-2460.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom house, \$350 month. (313)229-2072.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom brick ranch, beautiful private setting on 18 acres, close to town and expressway. Available July 1. \$600 per month. Bill or Linda (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500.

FOWLerville. 3 bedroom country home, no pets, \$425 month. (517)223-9193.

FAMILY. Country colonial, 2 bedroom, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpets, draperies, extra nice rental. \$500 a month. (313)684-6045.

FOWLerville. Farmhouse, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage, new gas and wood furnace, garden. \$375 monthly plus utilities, security deposit. (517)223-9694.

HARTLAND. Available now, 2 room house, partly furnished with utilities. \$200. month. After 6 p.m. (313)791-3649.

HAMBURG Township. 3 bedroom ranch with basement, attached garage, fireplace, carpeting. Builders model. \$500 per month. Call (313)882-7453.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 1/2 car garage, stove and air conditioning. \$475 month. Advanced Engineering (313)453-4339.

HOWELL, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, 515 West Crane, \$350 per month, security deposit. Call (313)682-6777 after 6 pm.

HARTLAND area. 3 bedroom home. \$450 a month, plus security. Call after 4 p.m. (313)629-1256.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom house in town, all utilities included. Only \$350 month. (517)546-0817.

HIGHLAND. Three bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$275 month plus security. (313)887-1482.

HOWELL. Two bedroom house at 905 Pulford. \$200 month. (517)546-0683 after 5:00 pm weekdays.

HOWELL. Waterfront 2 bedroom home, \$500 monthly plus utilities. 1 year lease. References required. (517)548-2823.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom house on 1 1/2 acres, \$400 month plus security deposit. (517)223-8151.

HAMBURG. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, custom built kitchen, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, insulated, paneled with gas heat, electric door opener, large lot. \$515 a month, plus damage deposit. (313)231-1938.

HOWELL. 1,600 sq. ft. three bedroom, two bath contemporary tri-level. Family room with fireplace, two car garage, appliances, close to town. \$450 month. (517)546-0425 after 5:00 pm.

061 Houses

HOWELL, 3 bedroom, all appliances, \$425 plus security, option to buy. (517)546-4657.

HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom ranch, large fenced lot. \$395 month. (313)887-6680.

HOWELL, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full basement, natural gas. 1/2 mile from Howell city limits. \$395 month. (517)546-5834 after 5 p.m.

HIGHLAND. 2299 Dean Drive. Two bedroom house, large fenced yard, garden area, beach privileges. \$300 a month, deposit and references required. (313)887-5597, (313)750-9461.

HARTLAND. Three bedroom ranch, appliances, lake access. \$395 month. (313)887-6680.

HOWELL, Brighton. 3 bedroom ranch, garage. \$395 per month. First, last month, security deposit. (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom tudor, country home close to town on 1 1/2 acres, many extras. \$550 month plus security. (517)546-1561.

LAKE Chemung home for rent. \$255 monthly, everything furnished. (517)546-1721.

MILFORD Village. 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting, appliances, fireplace, fenced yard. Walk to elementary school. \$425 and security. Call Mr. Coury. (313)858-0207 before 6 p.m. (313)881-8505 after 6 p.m.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom home on 4 acres. Beautiful view backs up to park land. \$590. per month. (313)685-7759.

MILFORD. One bedroom home, near Proving Grounds. \$250 per month. (517)546-3479.

MARION Township. 3 bedroom, ranch, with garage, on spacious lot. 1 1/2 bath, finished game room, newly painted and insulated. \$425 per month. Security deposit required. Call Liz Howell. (517)546-6440, leave name and number.

MILFORD. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, walkout basement, 4 months security. References. Option to buy. (313)685-3319.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, large corner lot. June 1. (313)884-5725 or (313)842-6045.

NORTHVILLE. Two bedroom, garage, 1 1/2 acres. \$425 month, quiet and secluded. (313)48-8578.

NORTHVILLE. Beautiful restored 2 bedroom home for rent. \$485 month plus deposit. Leave name and number 5 to 5 p.m. (313)349-5433.

NORTHVILLE. Newly decorated three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. \$650 per month plus utilities. Call between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays. (313)349-8866. Evenings, (313)349-4939.

NORTHVILLE. 3 bedroom home, nice yard, close to town. (313)449-6657.

NOVI. 12 Mile, Meadowbrook area. 3 bedroom home, small farm, 12 acres. May be seen. (313)458-6717, (313)553-8553, (313)352-2007, (313)358-1177.

NORTHVILLE, rent or buy. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement and garage. Ready to move in. \$450. per month. \$600 security. (313)48-5836.

061 Houses For Rent

NORTHVILLE/Novi. 2100 square feet beautiful brick ranch, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage. 1 or 2 acre lot. (313)48-5480.

NOVI. Attractive 3 bedroom home near 12 Oaks Mall, available June 15. \$575 per month. 32 x 40 heated garage also available. Bill or Linda (313)553-2414, (313)227-7500.

PINCKNEY area. Nice 2 bedroom, deck, gas heat. Married couple or 2 women preferred. \$350. monthly. (313)878-3339.

SOUTH Lyon. 3 bedroom 2 bath country ranch, fireplace, garage, \$490 per month plus security deposit. Available July 1. (313)437-9176.

SOUTH Lyon, city, 2 possibly 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, basement, garage, \$425 monthly plus cleaning deposit. (313)437-6389.

WHITE Lake Township. 3 bedroom ranch, \$375, \$500 deposit. (313)360-2025.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HOWELL. Waterfront 2 bedroom home, \$500 monthly plus utilities. 1 year lease. References required. (517)548-2823.

PINCKNEY. 3 bedroom brick ranch. \$750 a month with option to buy. (313)231-3653.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. One bedroom from ONLY \$245, two bedrooms from ONLY \$304. Includes heat, pool and balcony. Like NEW. 888 E. Grand River. (313)229-7881.

BRIGHTON. In town, entire first floor, private home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances. Lease not required. \$400 per month. (313)227-4481 or (313)685-2886.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance to town. Quiet residential neighborhood. \$260 plus utilities. (313)231-1236.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, air, appliances, near expressway, \$300 a month, plus security and references. After 6:30 p.m. (313)661-5923.

THE GLENS APARTS At Hamilton Farms Brighton Rentals From \$275 229-2727

BRIGHTON. In town. Beautiful place to live. One bedroom apartment, \$255. Two bedroom apartment, \$270. (313)229-8201 or (313)353-8892.

BRIGHTON. Large 2 bedroom, all built-ins, laundry room, gas, air, close to downtown. \$330 a month. (313)227-7223.

BRIGHTON on Crooked Lake, single person efficiency apartment. No pets. \$175 per month plus security. (313)229-6872.

BRIGHTON. 1 bedroom with fireplace. \$260 includes heat. No pets. (313)227-9973.

BRIGHTON on Island Lake. One bedroom, \$250 month plus deposit includes utilities. Call after 7 pm. (313)484-7916.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, \$285 monthly, heat included. Kensington Road, East Grand River. (313)227-2139, or (313)623-6160.

BRIGHTON. On Briggs Lake, beautiful lakefront view, 1 bedroom, \$220 per month plus security. No pets. Call after 7 p.m. (313)464-7816.

BRIGHTON. Furnished one bedroom house, utilities included. \$55 week. (313)229-8902.

FOWLerville. 2 bedrooms, furnished including utilities, \$295 plus deposit, references. (517)655-5824.

FOWLerville. Immaculate, well furnished and roomy 2 bedroom, adults. (517)223-8707.

FOWLerville. Large 2 bedroom apartment in modern unit near schools, quiet residential area. All appliances, air. \$315 monthly. (313)652-5497.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, storage space. \$255 plus security. (517)223-9636, evenings (517)223-9248.

FOWLerville. One bedroom, sharp, great location, all appliances. \$375, includes heat. No pets, open Thursday and Sunday, 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm. (313)427-9550, (313)471-3130.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom, one month free rent with lease. (517)546-7923.

HOWELL. Spacious 2 bedroom units, central air conditioning, heat and water included, large heated pool, moving allowance for new tenants. Golden Triangle. Call (517)546-1804.

HOWELL. Newly decorated 2 bedroom ground floor apartment, country setting. Your own laundry facilities, your own carport. \$300 per month. 1 month free with lease. Must have references. Call collect (313)363-7133. (313)685-2657 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS PHASE II. Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$236. Includes heat, appliances, security system, laundry and pool. No pets. (517)546-7660.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, large basement unfurnished apartment. Heat and electric furnished. \$275. per month. (517)546-2466.

HOWELL. Furnished, kitchen, large bedroom. Share bath. Utilities included. \$180. (313)437-6215.

HOWELL, one bedroom, in town. \$225 per month plus utilities, no pets. (517)546-8930, (517)546-2724.

HOWELL. Quail Creek now has one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. Featuring microwave ovens, dishwashers, carports and much more. Evening and weekend appointments available, no pets. (517)548-3733.

HOWELL. Roomy one bedroom downtown. Appliances, utilities included. \$250. (313)349-4114.

HOWELL. 1500 square feet, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, all utilities included, \$500 monthly. (517)548-1333 or (517)546-5356.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom, downtown, \$230 monthly plus deposit and electric. References. (517)548-4075.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, appliances, air, carpet. \$270 plus security. (517)546-0696.

HOWELL. Upper. Large living room and bedroom, newly carpeted, sunny kitchen and dining area with modern cabinets, all new. Refrigerator and stove, plenty of storage space. Available June 1. Single or couple desired. (517)546-9800.

HOWELL. Very spacious apartment available immediately. \$350. month. Includes heat. (517)546-3482 afternoons or evenings before 8:00 pm.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL New Apartments Open

Applications now being taken. One bedroom, \$260. Two bedrooms, \$300. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9am to 5pm. Closed Tuesday. (517)546-7773.

HOWELL. One bedroom, downtown area. \$235, heat included. (517)223-9275.

064 Apartments For Rent

HOWELL. One bedroom, completely furnished, good location near downtown with yard, \$300 per month. (313)229-2078, after 6p.m. (517)725-2518.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENT. 1 - 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up, fully equipped, including clubhouse and swimming pool. Call (517)546-8777.

HOWELL. New owners. Sleeping rooms and efficiencies. All utilities furnished. \$50 per week and up. (517)548-1220.

HOWELL. Across from McPherson Hospital. Clean 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, air conditioner included. Some with heat included. We invite you to come in and see. Call (517)546-3396, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MILFORD. One bedroom, \$235 including utilities. Security deposit. (313)685-1871, (313)685-1359.

MILFORD. One bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, all utilities included. \$245 per month, one month deposit. (313)684-8535.

MILFORD. Riverview Apartments, 1/2 block from town. 2 bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner and carpeting. No pets. Discount for senior citizens. (313)685-3709.

NORTHVILLE. Comfortable 2 bedroom apartment on second floor of older home. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting. \$295 per month plus electricity. \$400 security deposit. No pets. 1 year lease. (313)349-2319.

NOVI. Grand River area. 2 bedroom apartment, children welcome. (313)348-7000.

NOVI. Grand River area. 2 bedroom apartment, children welcome. (313)348-7000.

NORTHVILLE area. One bedroom apartment available. \$310 per month including heat, one year lease. Please call (313)348-2640.

HOWELL. Pleasant View Estates. New management. Newly decorated, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator, bus service to the door. First month free to qualified tenant

067 Rooms For Rent

NORTHVILLE, by week or month, furnished, air conditioned, Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel, 212 South Main.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON, in town. Two bedrooms up, two baths, living room, dinette/kitchen with appliances, drapes, carpeting throughout, full walk-out basement to deck, covered parking, air-conditioning, \$435 per month plus utilities and deposit. (313)231-3356.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, carpet, balcony, all appliances, new carpet, air conditioning, lake on premises, minutes from shopping, expressway and Mt. Brighton. \$300. (313)661-1975.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom condo, \$295. Convenient location, available May 9. (313)381-8427.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, newly decorated. \$275-\$285. Convenient shopping. (313)227-5882.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOWLerville. 3 bedroom mobile home in Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

HOWELL, Hartland, 2 bedroom, \$275 including half utilities. No pets. (517)548-3523.

HOWELL, 2 bedroom mobile home, unfurnished, \$65 week plus utilities and security deposit. Call between 9 am and 5 pm. (517)546-3075.

MILFORD, West Highland Mobile Home Park. Two 2 bedroom mobile homes for rent, adults only, no pets. (313)685-1958.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

FOWLerville. Cedar River Park. Three choice lots available. (517)223-8500.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, Male or female to share house on lake with couple. Bedroom has fireplace. \$225 monthly. (517)546-8862.

BRIGHTON, Male or female to share house on lake with couple. Bedroom has fireplace. \$225 monthly. (517)546-8862.

Female has 3 bedroom home to share with same. Children and pets welcome. References. Call Dawn. (313)437-2171; after 4:30 (313)437-3137.

SOUTH LYON. Single male. 3 bedroom home, \$175 a month plus utilities. (313)437-4045 after 6 p.m.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, 4000 sq. ft. warehouse plus showroom and offices. Overhead doors, ample parking, desirable location. (313)227-4484.

BRIGHTON. Two units at 1200 sq. ft. each, Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4604, (313)632-5482.

FOR rent or lease commercial building with office area, 3100 sq. ft. I-96 and Wixom Road. New industrial park. (313)348-1771.

HIGHLAND Township, light industrial area, finished offices. One 1000 square foot with air, \$350 monthly. One \$250 a month including utilities. (313)887-1648.

KING PLAZA 22900 Pontiac Trail South Lyon

New retail or office space from 200 sq. ft. to 3600 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. Dinsmore Realty 313-356-7300

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

HOWELL. Ideal location, professional retail office space from 120 to 1,000 sq. ft. (517)548-2020.

HOWELL. 4,000 sq. ft. building, all or part, with or without office, insulated and heated. Five miles north of Howell on Oak Grove Road. Reasonable. Call Don Lewis, evenings. (517)548-1085.

HOWELL. Grand River frontage, 1800 sq. ft. Showroom, office, storage area, loading dock. Call (517)548-2852 between 8 and 5:30, ask for Dave.

PARSALLVILLE, downtown, small commercial building, suitable for pizza, barbershop, etc. (313)750-0603.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Casco Plaza on Grand River, 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall and expressway, 1200 or 800 square feet available. After 3 p.m. (313)229-8784.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location 900 square feet. Call John Kipley Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location with sign. Various sizes available; 90, 180, 800 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. North Street Professional building, immediate occupancy. (313)229-2150.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River up to 1900 sq. ft. \$6.75 per sq. foot. (313)227-4929.

FOWLerville. 1,000 square foot building with 4 private offices plus lobby. Available May 1. Harmon Real Estate (313)632-9193.

HARTLAND in Village. 160 square feet to 750 square feet. Also 2 areas on first floor each 1,000 square feet. Available for office or retail. (313)632-5111.

HARTLAND. 1,050 square feet store or office on M-59 one mile west of US-23 across from Hartland High School. (313)632-6222.

HARTLAND. 400 square feet office on M-59 one mile east of US-23. (313)632-6222.

HOWELL. Ideal location, professional retail office space from 120 to 1,000 sq. ft. (517)548-2020.

HOWELL. 1,500 square feet vacant office space, 6 separate offices and kitchenette. Heat, air, and water included. Lease all or part. \$6.75 square foot. (517)548-1333, (517)548-5356.

HARTLAND area. Three offices and reception area. \$250. (313)632-7717 or (313)750-0006 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. Private executive offices (1 to 3) includes secretarial/ clerical services, ideal for salesman or manufacturers rep. (517)548-2244 or after 6 pm, (313)227-4099.

NEW Hudson. On Grand River. 1200 square feet, formerly occupied by beauty salon, will redecorate to suite your needs. Heat paid; terms negotiable. (313)437-8551.

NORTHVILLE. Main Street, 2 room modern office. (313)349-0373.

NOVI. 3 modern professional offices, prime location. Novi Road at Grand River. Carpeted, air conditioned, all utilities included. Only \$150 to \$250 per month each. (313)348-7880.

NOVI. Rear offices and warehouse space on Grand River. (313)349-8040.

NORTHVILLE. East Main Street, 700 sq. ft., fully carpeted, reasonable, immediate occupancy (313)349-1122, evenings (313)349-8987.

NOVI. South Lyon area. Office with heavy industrial yard space for rent. (313)437-4509.

080 Office Space For Rent

1,200 sq. ft. Prime commercial or office space in central business district in downtown South Lyon. (313)437-2091.

SOUTH LYON, downtown. 650 square feet, waiting room, 3 treatment rooms. \$325. (313)673-0765.

082 Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE wanted. Florida couple desire lakefront July and August. (313)649-0641 or (313)585-2130.

GAYLORD. Lakefront Chalet, sleeps 14, 2 baths, completely furnished, tennis, golf and indoor pool, \$250 week. (313)349-3129.

MINI motor home, sleeps 4. \$325 weekly. No mileage charged. (517)223-9267.

PORTAGE lakefront home, north of Ann Arbor. Three bedrooms, two car. \$275 per week furnished. Will consider year round. (313)591-1784 after 6:00 pm. (313)426-4947 weekends.

START your summer early on Hilton Head Island, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath villa on Atlantic Ocean beach. Sleeps 6, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$500 per week. (313)629-1743, after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom cottage for rent one block off Lake Charlevoix. Call after 5 pm. (313)349-5926.

084 Land For Rent

WANTED to rent; pasture ground. Fenced for sheep. With well water available. (517)223-9372.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. Indoor storage for snowmobiles, trailers, RVs. Evenings. (313)229-2012.

BRIGHTON, 800 square feet, near Brighton Mall, \$130. Heat, electric included. (313)227-9973.

CITY of Brighton. 275 square feet to 1000 square feet. Lighted, fenced, large overhead doors. (313)231-1438 evenings.

MINI Storage, easy access. Weekly or monthly rates. Sizes for personal or business use. (517)548-2244.

NOVI. 32 x 40 work shop, on 6 acres, available June 15, near 12 Oaks. Bill or Linda. (313)553-2414 or (313)227-7500.

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101 Antiques

ANTIQUE AND BARN SALE. Lone Pine Antiques will be having its 4th annual antique, collectible and general barn cleaning sale, starting Thursday, May 20 and running through Sunday, May 23. It will include furniture, glassware, bottles, crocks and odds and ends of all descriptions. Starts at 11 am. rain or shine at 4141 West Grand River, 4 miles west of Howell.

ANTIQUE oak walnut and cherry furniture and collectibles. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-8943. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Other by appointment.

BUYING antiques. Courtesy appraisals. (313)476-6833.

FLEA Market, Northville Plaza Mall, inside. W. 7 Mile Road. Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. (313)349-7640 mornings.

FLA-MARKET FLEA MARKET FRIDAY, 12 to 8 p.m. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. SOUTH CEDAR AT JOLLY. (517)882-8782. Buy Sell-Trade-jewelry, luggage, clocks, glassware, hand-drafts, floral arrangements, etc. New and used items. Lunch counter, restrooms. SPACES FOR RENT. Large, clean ground floor building. Huge parking lot.

STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1156 Hacker Road. Open Thursdays through Sunday, 12 to 6. 1 1/2 miles north of Old Grand River, 4 miles south of M-59. (313)227-7912.

SOLID oak round tables, 42 and 48 inches, leaves. National solid brass cash register. 1913 wall telephone. All excellent. (313)338-3520, (517)546-3713.

102 Auctions AUCTION. May 19, 1982. 11 a.m. Walled Lake Collision, 2025 E. West Maple, Walled Lake. - 1875 Chevy, C6V145F34853. 1976 Chrysler, SS2X6R171851. 1963 Ford, F10JH437352. 1972 Dodge, D741K2F216710. 1970 Cadillac, B0232629. 1976 Oldsmobile, 386697N339014. 1974 Buick, 4N574H4317805. All sales final. Cash only.

AUCTION. May 19, 1982. 9:30 a.m. Son Automotive, 43601 Grand River, Novi. 1973 Chevy, CPV333V30591. 1972 Yamaha, S70902610. All sales final. Cash only.

AUCTION. May 19, 1982. 2 p.m. Wixom Collision, 30290 Beck Road, Wixom. 1969 VW, 119633767. 1972 Chevy, 1D37J21556442. 1981 Ford, 1FABP052X8W21098. 1975 AMC, A5E485E211627. All sales final. Cash only.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY. 5 family barn, yard, garage sale. May 14, 15, 16 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8533 Henry Road, off M-36 or Pottsville Road. Antiques including tools, furniture, household accessories, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

PINCKNEY. Barn sale. May 15, 16. Standard truck cap, \$50. Clothes, miscellaneous. 630 Rush Lake Road.

PINCKNEY. Moving garage sale. 3350 Apache Trail. On Whitewood Lake. Saturday, Sunday, May 15, 16. Antique organ and radio, x skis, snowmobile gear, water skis and equipment, and miscellaneous.

PINCKNEY. Garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:29 Wynns, off McGregor and Darwin.

PINCKNEY. May 14, 15, 16. Rush Lake area. Follow signs. Baby equipment, furniture, clothes, etc. (313)878-2438.

PINCKNEY. 10866 Colony Drive, May 14, 15, 16. Clothing and miscellaneous.

PINCKNEY. TV, refrigerator, furniture, tools, household items, everything goes. May 14, 15, 16. 15192 Livemore, 6 miles west of Pinckney, off M-36.

PINCKNEY. Moving sale, everything must go. Saturday, Sunday, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm. 9551 Kress.

PINCKNEY. Rummage Sale. 1066 E. Main Street, basement of Fire Hall. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday, 9 to 3. Bikes, wood stove, refrigerators, clothes.

RED Oaks. Moving garage sale. Many miscellaneous items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 5839 Chippewa.

SOUTH Lyon garage sale. "A Buggy". Saturday and Sunday May 15 and 16. 257 University, behind high school. Furniture, clothing, antiques, tools and many, many more things.

SOUTH Lyon garage sale. May 13, 14, 15, 9 to 4 p.m. 1110 Vassar.

SOUTH Lyon garage sale. Antiques, collectibles, old glassware, miscellaneous household items, girls clothes, portable cyclone fence dog kennel 10 x 12 x 4. Friday, Saturday, May 14 and 15, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 4107 Six Mile, Earhart Road. Follow yellow signs.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH Lyon garage sale. May 13, 14, 15. 9 a.m. til 7. Knick knacks, some kitchen ware and appliances. 7565 Dixboro Road, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday May 13, 14, 15. 9 a.m. til 7. Lots of good stuff. 630 E. Lake Street (10 Mile).

SOUTH Lyon. Gigantic first time garage sale. Three family. Lots of tools, antiques, clothing, small appliances, air conditioner, books, TV's, toys and games, a lake plus wood. Housewares, old National Geographic, wine making supplies, craft supplies, canoe, decorative accessories, lamps, furniture, stamp collection and much more. May 13, 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 9703 Tower Road, 1 mile east of Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

SOUTH Lyon. Moving Sale. Friday and Saturday 9 to 7 p.m. Baby stroller, clothes, lamps, end tables, miscellaneous. 60641 Sue Street, behind Woodside Lanes.

SOUTH Lyon. Sponsored by South Lyon Co-op Nursery. Thursday May 13, 9 to 5, Friday May 14, 9 to 3. 28150 Easterling off Pontiac Trail in Newman Farms Subdivision.

SOUTH Lyon. 3 family garage sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 14, 15, 16. 22607 Kay Street.

SOUTH Lyon. 887 Hearshide. Wednesday thru Friday May 12 - 14, 9 to 6 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon. Saturday only, May 15. 10:30 a.m./3 p.m. Girls clothes, sizes 6 to 10, plus many extras. 22914 Sandra near Sayre School.

WEBBERVILLE. gigantic barn sale. Saturday and Sunday, 15th and 16th, 9 a.m. til 7. Antiques, TV, pong game, camera, record player, sewing machine, rockers, tables, chairs, radios, butcher block, beds, truck cap, carpet and lots more. 4412 W. Grand River.

WEBBERVILLE. Moving from 3 bedroom home into mobile home. Furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 11943 West Mason Road. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.

WEBBERVILLE. pre-moving backyard sale. 40 years of treasure cheap. 5196 Bell Oak Road, east of M-52. Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6.

WEBBERVILLE. Moving from 3 bedroom home into mobile home. Furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 11943 West Mason Road. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 5.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

WEBBERVILLE. Barn sale. Saturday, Sunday, 15, 16, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Horse equipment, tv, commercial freezer, twin beds, desk, yard jockies, plus more. 4437 Webberville Road.

WEBBERVILLE. Moving Sale. Everything goes, furniture, household items, yard tools, miscellaneous. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15, 10673 Nine Mile Road, 1 mile east of US-23.

WALLED Lake. Rummage Sale. St. Williams Church, 531 Common St. May 18, 19, 20, Tuesday, 9 to 8. Wednesday, 9 to 3. Thursday, 9 to 12 noon.

WIXOM. Junque and treasures. 2642 Teaneck Circle. Friday, May 14, 9 a.m.

WHITMORE Lake. BARN SALE. Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brewera, old toys and National Geographic, wildlife prints, household items, fireplace screen, 2 garage type furnaces, basement wash tub with pump, 10076 Fairlane, behind Silver Lake and Nine Mile just off US-23.

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104 Household Goods

BRIGHTON. Quality moving sale. Couch and loveseat, recliner, stereo, bed, file cabinet, custom picnic table, freezer, and garage items. And all day Saturday. After 6 p.m. 10420 Buno Road.

BUNK beds, white French Provincial with mattresses. \$150. Herculan rust and beige plaid couch, \$150. Used working dryer, \$25. Air conditioner, \$75. (517)548-2823.

BEAUTIFUL antique hutch for sale. (517)548-9227 after 5p.m.

BASKET Workshop, Saturday May 15, 9 to 12. Class and supplies \$10. (313)227-2236.

CARPET installer has good buys on carpet. Call Bob, (313)231-3951.

CARPETING, royal blue. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call (517)548-1286.

CARPETING and pad, off white, 13x13, lime green 9ft.6in. x 11ft.7in., blue stairway and hall \$80. Two brass and glass Stiffel lamps, \$100. Henredon book table, \$50. GE ceramic cooktop, \$140. 20 in. bicycle, \$5. 20 in. girls Schwinn Bantam bicycle, \$50. (313)439-9306.

CORNER china cabinet, solid dark walnut hardwood. Excellent condition. \$475. Call (313)229-4248.

20 Cubic ft. chest model deep freezer, excellent condition. (313)437-2529.

COPPERTONE Whirlpool refrigerator, \$100. (313)231-3050.

COLONIAL sofa bed, \$60 or best offer. (517)548-8538.

COUCH and chair, good condition. \$125 or best offer. (313)227-3704.

DO you need furniture or bedding? Call Star Furniture, (517)227-1158, ask about our interest free layaway plan.

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, tools and miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by The Unity Universal Life Church. For free pick-up call (517)223-9904.

DRY sink cabinet with built-in am-fm stereo, 8 track, turntable and two speakers. \$200. (313)437-9392.

DAYBED, queen size mattress and box springs, 24 inch Zenith color tv. Price negotiable. (313)437-0389.

DOUBLE bed with mattress, box springs, matching chest. Must sell. (313)632-5230.

ELECTROLUX tank vacuum cleaner with attachments, runs good, \$40. (313)229-8534.

ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator, gold, stove needs burner, \$99 the pair. (313)632-5164.

ELECTRIC stove, smooth top, self-cleaning oven. \$100. (313)229-7371.

EARLY American sofa, very good condition, \$125. Small wood rocker, almost new, \$50. (313)229-2325.

52 gallon Electric Hot water tank, \$65. Chrome TV stand, \$10. Barbecue grill, \$15. Twin wicker headboard and frame, \$20. (313)887-9781.

FREEZER 19.5 cu. ft. Frost free upright. Excellent condition. (313)229-2108.

FRIGIDAIRE side-by-side refrigerator. Kenmore gas stove. Both in working condition. \$100 for pair. (313)478-2135.

FILTER Queen vacuum, all attachments, does everything. Retails \$800, asking \$100. (517)548-2581.

GE dryer, harvest gold, with sensor. \$75. (313)227-9245.

1981 Kirby upright sweeper (traditional model) with all attachments, runs good. Cost \$75 now, \$125 or best offer. Mason, (517)676-3058.

KENMORE washer, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$125. (313)231-1593 after 5p.m.

KING size box springs and mattress with frame, very good condition, \$100. (313)487-7615.

LIVING room sofa, drum table, fine condition. \$150. (313)229-4240.

LARGE frostfree refrigerator, freezer, excellent condition, \$50. 2 footroom rockers, \$30 for both. Poolstool, \$10. (313)624-3861.

MEDITERRANEAN furniture grouping: gold loveseat, 2 chairs, couch, La-Z-Boy chair, Stratolounger. (313)231-3117.

MONTGOMERY Wards best 10 cu. ft. freezer with woodgrain finish. \$150. (517)548-7684.

104 Household Goods

NEW colonial bedroom set, dark pine, never used, cost \$1,600, will take \$800. (313)349-8171.

NEW Posture Support box springs, mattress. Frame, bedspread. \$50. (313)349-4348.

NAUGHAUDE brown hide-a-bed \$78. NAUGHAUDE green occasional chair and ottoman, \$38. (313)229-8723.

6 Pressed back oak chairs, oak office desk, 7 piece old wood dining set. (313)227-6492 after 5:30 pm.

REDWOOD furniture. Two club chairs, one teletable, one picnic table with four benches, 8 ft. umbrella with stand. \$350. Call after 2.00 pm, (313)348-0519.

REFRIGERATOR. 19 cu. ft., side-by-side, looks new. \$75. (313)227-9402.

1925 Remington typewriter, \$25. Kenmore dishwasher, \$25. Glass fireplace doors, 38x32, \$5. Red double kitchen sink, blue formica counter, \$20. (517)548-2092.

REFRIGERATORS, ranges and other appliances. Dinettes, beds, chests, sofas, dining room set, baby beds, car seats, other baby equipment, dishes, other Brac, etc. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville. 2 miles north of traffic light. Open 10 to 5 p.m. except Wednesday and Sunday. Or appointment (517)223-9212.

STOVE, refrigerator, wringer washer, couch and chair. Call after 6 pm or weekends. (313)439-3368.

SOFA bed, excellent condition, red Scotch plaid, \$250. CB radio. (313)227-3413.

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6 Pressed back oak chairs, oak office desk, 7 piece old wood dining set. (313)227-6492 after 5:30 pm.

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107 Miscellaneous
BRIGHTON SALE. Weight bench and barbell set. Bottle gas heater. Dehumidifier, several gym mats, one roll carpet, large hardwood floor planing, large drafting board, fancy bath hardware, nails, silk screen sign equipment. Small riding mower, needs work. Call evenings, (313)227-7500.
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FRAGILE BUCYRUS-Erie. 45 ft. boom, 5/8 yard bucket. \$6000. (313)229-7011.
DOG pen. 10 x 20 x 6 foot, cyclone design, good condition. \$250. (313)685-1030.
DONATIONS will be taken of unwanted items for city garage sale, Northville City Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary, Call Linda, (313)440-0509 after 4:00 pm. Joanne and Cindy, (313)448-9696 after 2:30 pm.
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E-Z Go electric golf cart and charger. Good running condition. \$550. (313)229-6478.
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107 Miscellaneous
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HESLIP'S HEARTH Wood and coal burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnace add-ons for forced hot air or boilers, accessories. Season clearance prices. (517)546-1127.
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24 Inch round pool, filter, deck. \$250. (313)439-5377.
KNAPP • Shoe Distributor, Leonard Elsie, 2473 Wallace Road, (517)521-3332.
KOLEKO 18 ft. swimming pool, Doughboy 1/2 h.p. sand filter, hose, ladder, solar cover, vacuum. \$550. complete. (313)229-6720.
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RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.
RECLAIMED brick, picked up or delivered. Eldred's Bushel Stop, (313)229-6857.
SAW sharpening. Hand, circular, chain, carbide, power blades. 4524 Pinckney Road, (517)546-4636.
SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appliance dumping. Regal's. (517)546-3620.
STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's. (517)546-3620.
SEED potatoes, onion sets, asparagus and horse radish roots. Holkins Home Center, 214 N. Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.
SHEDS, all sizes, all colors. Steel sides and roof. Guaranteed five years. See the sample at 825 West 10 Mile, Husky Built Sheds, South Lyon. (313)437-7234.
SUPER Goose bicycle, excellent condition, many extras. \$250. (313)227-7562 after 3 p.m.
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107 Miscellaneous
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THREE lawn mowers, \$50 each. We take trade-ins. One mini-bike, needs brake and seat, \$125 as is. (517)223-3857 after 4 p.m.
TWIN Jet spray drink machine, \$450. Electronic cash register, \$175. Fresh-o-matic bun steamer, \$200. (313)629-6530.
TYPEWRITER. I.B.M. Selectric, good condition. \$150. (517)223-3537 after 2 p.m.
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USED painters equipment. (313)685-2510 after 5 p.m.
USED color TV's. \$25 up to 15 and 19 inch portables. (313)435-8183.
VITAMASTER steam cabinet, when new \$325, 1 year old now, \$150; electric snow thrower, \$75. (313)231-9080.
WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.
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CUB Cadet garden tractor, mower and snow blade, very good condition, \$795. (313)629-6530.
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CUSTOM draperies, free estimate. (313)422-9143.
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 Job over-runs, extras, various styles and sizes. 50% to 60% discount. Open Saturday, 11 to 2. (313)437-4151.
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109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

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RASPBERRY plants 50 cents. Choose from thousands of pine, spruce or firs. Huff Tree Farm, 1500 W. Wardlow, Highland. (313)887-4230.

RAILROAD ties, landscape timbers, cedar and hardwood fencing, discount prices. Please call (313)426-8578.

SCREENED topsoil, immediate delivery. Howell, (517)546-9527, call anytime.

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SIMPLICITY lawn equipment, sales and service. Briggs and Kohler engine repair. Howlett Brothers, Gregory. (313)498-2715.

SALE on over 200 spreading junipers, reduced from \$5 to \$2.88. A-1 nursery stock. Other evergreens at regular low prices. U-dig. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. (313)885-3024. Open 9 to 5, Wednesday thru Sunday. 1 1/2 miles east of Milford between Wixom and Commerce Road.

SCREENED TOP SOIL. You pick up. Located at Schroeder's Body Shop, 746 S. Michigan Avenue, Howell. (517)546-7924, call anytime.

TRACTOR work available. Brush hog, grading, front end loader, post hole digger. Reasonable rates. (313)887-8409.

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YOU dig. Pine, spruce, juniper, birch. \$3.50 up. (517)546-2676, 5202 Fisher Road, Howell.

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ADULT bicycle, 2 sets golf clubs, aluminum John boat. Reasonable. (517)546-9282.

BOY'S ten speed, Schwinn, \$40. Girl's five speed, Schwinn, \$35. (313)878-5577.

BICYCLE girl's 26 inch twelve speed. After 6:00 pm. (313)437-7309.

8 foot sail boat, \$200. 8 x 10 Camel tent, 2 years old, \$95. (517)548-3588.

COMPOUND bows, two, Darton and PSE, right handed. (313)229-8910 after 5 p.m.

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111 Farm Products

FOR sale, Howell melon plants. Willard Wiltsie, 6000 W. M-36. Pinckney. (313)878-3769.

FOR sale, 16 acre hay field, \$250. (313)498-2672 Pinckney.

FIRST cutting hay for sale. 687Y W. Grand River, Brighton.

FARM work. Will do most anything such as plowing, fitting and planting. Ask for Marshall. (517)223-3428.

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HAY, first cutting, \$2.25. (517)223-3835 after 5 p.m.

HAY, alfalfa, second cutting, (517)223-9980.

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, forage mixes, sorghum, sorghum-sudangrass hybrid, sweet corn seeds and 1177 silage inoculant. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville. (517)223-3442 day or evenings.

RED Raspberry plants, 50 cents each. (517)548-3819.

STRAW excellent quality \$1.25 per bale, Milford, Highland area. (313)887-4230.

112 Farm Products

SWEET feed, hay, straw. Free delivery on quantity orders. Echo Valley Feeds. (313)437-5024.

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WANTED: Alfalfa hay for sheep, square bales or round stored inside. Will pick up. (517)223-9372.

YEAR old manure, we load, \$6 pickup load. (517)546-3113.

112 Farm Equipment

ANTIQUE manure spreader, works fine. (517)546-0177.

ALLIS Chalmers W.C. tractor, runs good, sell or trade, \$700. (313)231-2044.

BRUSH Hog, King Kutter, 5 foot, \$300. (517)548-1227.

14 inch 2 bottom plow, 3 point hitch, \$250. Cultivator, 3 point hitch, \$150. Antique hay rake, \$100. (313)437-5980.

CUSTOM mulboard and chisel plowing. Let us put you back on schedule. (313)878-3847.

DRAGLINE Bucyrus-Erie. 45 ft. boom, 5/8 yard bucket. \$6000. (313)229-7011.

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FORD 9N tractor. \$1,000. (313)229-6596.

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450 International tractor, also 7 ft. International cycle bar mower and farm wagon and racks with removable side racks. (313)229-4527.

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JOHN Deere round baler, model 410, \$4,250. John Deere hay bine, model 1209, \$2,500. Heavy duty working stock, \$500. 15 assorted tubular gates, 8 to 16 foot, \$825. All items good condition. (313)437-8551.

JOHN Deere 520 loaded. Farmall 200 wide front fast hitch. Farmall fast hitch 2 bottom plow. New 6 foot landscape rakes 3 point hitch \$325. Farmall 100. New 3 point 8 foot hay rakes \$650. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)895-1919 or (313)694-5314.

JOHN Deere disc corn planter, 4 row, 30 inches with fertilizer. \$750. (517)223-8291.

JOHN Deere 35 spring tooth drag. (517)546-3990.

JOHN Deere 60 with 3 pt. hitch, scoop bucket, and new 6 foot back blade. Excellent condition. \$2,250. (517)546-1751.

JOHN Deere 240 baler, John Deere 1209 mower conditioner. Excellent condition. After 6 pm, (517)546-6460.

MANIFOLDS to fit Allis Chalmers B.C. Farmall super A, super C, Ford 8-B and 8-B. Massey Ferguson 35. Rear drive. Many tractor parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)695-1919 or (313)694-5314.

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MASSEY Ferguson 4 bottom 4-14's \$400 or best offer. (313)878-9532 after 4:30 p.m.

8-N Ford tractor. A-1 condition. 132 Randolph, Northville.

OLIVER baler, good condition. \$450. (517)548-2977, (517)548-2984 after 5:30 p.m.

OLIVER mowing machine, 7 ft. Call after 7 p.m., (517)548-0798.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line. Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

PLOWS, disc, rotary mowers, post hole diggers, yard rakes. 7700 Currie Road, south of Six Mile Road.

RANDY'S SERVICE. 24 hour farm service. Rear tire repair. Chloride installation. Full line of Armstrong tires. Located on the corner of S. Fowlerville and Mason Road. Open from 9a.m. to 7p.m. Call (517)223-8609. After hours call, (517)223-8503.

RECONDITIONED 8N Ford, with cultivator, 3 point springtooth drag, 3 bottom plow, post hole digger, and Gannon blade. All for \$3,500. (517)546-5238 evenings.

TRAILER plow 3-14, good condition, \$100; 3 point scraper blade, \$100; Farmall C tractor, \$1000. (313)878-5540.

USED dirty wood fence posts, snow fence, field cultivator, New Idea conditioner, old disk. (313)449-1755.

114 Building Materials

ANTIQUES, used rough sawn, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, oak; doors, round windows, wainscot panelling, tongue and groove, trim, firebrick. Novi. (313)478-2862.

114 Building Materials

ASH, Birch, Oak lumber. Air dried, \$1. per board foot. (517)546-3162.

6 inch PVC sewer pipe. 100 feet at \$1.50 per foot. Call (313)437-0508.

USED bricks, nickel each, approximately 1,000, you haul. Call after 6:00 pm, (313)437-9635.

115 Trade Or Sell

WILL trade '76 Cutlass Salon for 4 wheel drive preferably with blade. (313)878-2705.

PETS**151 Household Pets**

AKC Irish Setter pups. Call (313)685-2936.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, champion bloodlines, (517)634-5483 after 4 pm.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, male, 4 months old, red merle, top bloodlines. (313)887-9236.

AKC Lhasa Apso, male, one year old, child allergic, must sacrifice, \$200. (313)887-3351.

COLLIE pups and adults. Healthy, sociable sables with vet exam and written guarantee. Pinckney (313)498-2126.

COCKATIELS, grays, males and females, one year old. (517)468-3986.

DOBERMAN puppies, born March 30, 1982. \$50. (313)498-2480 persistently.

DALMATIANS, AKC, show/pets, blacks/livers. (517)223-7211.

FOR low cost spay, neuter information, call Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

KITTENS. Chestnut male Oriental and Lilacpoint male and female Siamese. With others soon available. Pet or show. Stud service. (517)546-0970.

POODLE puppies, rich dark brown, AKC. (313)231-2127.

STUD service. Champion Pekinese, Champion Lhasa Apso, Shih Tzu, and 2 pound Yorkshire Terrier. (517)546-5784. (517)548-3303.

SPRINGER Spaniel, male, all shots, has papers, 18 months old, good hunter. (313)878-5054, after 3p.m. weekdays, anytime week-ends.

SHELTYE puppies (Toy Collies), AKC, guaranteed, all shots. After 6 p.m. (517)546-3140 or (517)546-6847.

SHELTYE, sable and white female, 12 weeks, AKC. (313)227-2514.

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WANTED: Male Siamese Himalayan or Seal Point for breeding purposes only. Will give free kitten. For more information call (313)231-2242.

WHITE German Shepherd puppies, \$30 and up. (517)468-3967.

WEIMARANER pups, AKC, excellent bloodlines. (517)546-8880.

WANTED large dog house. Please call (313)624-3526.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARABIAN gelding, chestnut, 15.1 h., 8 years old, goes English and western, elegant, no bad habits. \$2,300. (313)878-6848.

ARABIAN registered mare, 4 years old, 14.2 hands, chestnut show horse, green-broke. \$1,500. (313)878-6848.

AQHA buckskin gelding, nicely developed and good size. Registered 3/4 Arab and 1/4 bay mare, 15.1 hands. Both well broke. \$675 each. (313)629-3608.

BEFORE selling, try us. Buying horses, lame, sound. Picking up ponies. (313)887-2101.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (517)468-3623.

BREAKING and fitting colts gently, for show and sale. Retraining problem horses. Lessons all seats. Time payments and terms. (313)629-3934 or (313)629-2701.

BROOD mares due soon. Purebred Arabian in foal to Bask grandson. Pink-papery Appaloosas in foal to Prince Placid grandson. Appaloosa stud service. Also young stock available. (313)632-5338.

BLACKSMITH, reliable and experienced. (313)227-2826.

BUCKSKIN, Quarter type mare, 7 years old, possible Hunter, Junior. 15.2 hands. \$900 negotiable. To good home. (313)348-1816 after 4 p.m.

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CIRCLE J horse and stock trailers. Chatterelle Trailer Sales. (313)437-8377.

CRYSTAL Valley Farm. Horses boarded, bought, sold. English and western lessons. Indoor arena. New and used tack. (313)227-6563.

FREE board for barn chores. Novi area. (313)348-0866.

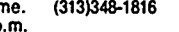
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Open Horse Show

May 16th, 9 A.M.

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Coming Soon...

Speed Events

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152 Horses & Equipment

CEDAR fence posts, all sizes available, hardwood lumber for fencing, discount prices, call (313)426-8578.

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FRENCH 2 horse trailer, 1977, \$2,000. (313)437-0120.

1976 French 2 horse walk-thru, horse unload, 7 foot tall, \$2,100 or best. (313)229-7353 or (517)546-7760.

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HARTLAND EQUESTRIAN CENTER specializing in boarding plus English riding and Dressage lessons, beginners through advanced. Indoor arena, box stalls, lounge, paddocks, trails and jumps. (313)632-5336. Near M-59 and US-23.

4-H and Open Horse Show, Sunday, May 16, 8:30 am. Adult classes, Western, English, driving, halter. Cedar Brook Farm, Carol Hartwick, (517)546-4678.

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Hoof trimming-shoeing (horse and pony). Rick Moore, blacksmith. (517)223-9305.

HORSES boarded. New box stall barn, excellent feed and care. Country riding. South Lyon/Whitmore Lake area. (313)449-4325.

HORSE training. Professional English and Western. (313)498-2730.

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PUREBRED Arab gelding, registered, Bay with white star. Rides western. Reasonable. (313)348-2653.

(313)348-8619. (313)349-9191.

PROFESSIONAL Dressage lessons, individual and horse. Versatile horse for sale. (313)632-5266 or (313)227-3823.

QUARTER horses for sale. Boarding and training. Novi area. (313)348-0866.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse gelding, Poco Double Dose breeding. Excellent 4-H project. (313)227-6903.

REGISTERED Quarter mare, Three Bar breeding, flashy, chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. Rides western. Booked to Impressively Royal for 1982. Reasonable. (313)348-2653.

(313)348-8619. (313)349-9191.

REGISTERED Morgan mare, 7 years old. Grade mare, 14 years old, perfect for 4-H child. Call (313)437-1142.

REGISTERED Quarter horse gelding, 15 hands, pleasure or trail. Very gentle, good keeper, Northville area. Price negotiable. Call, ask for Becky. (313)453-8891.

RIDING horse for lease, \$125 month. Board included. (313)349-5287.

REGISTERED Half-Arab filly, 4 years old, green broke, good 4-H prospect. Good disposition. \$700, or make offer. (517)546-0382.

SWEET feed, hay, straw. Free delivery on quantity orders. Echo Valley Feeds. (313)437-5024.

SMALL Appaloosa gelding, Arab type, 6 years old, good for junior or small adult rider. \$500 negotiable. To good home. (313)348-1816 after 4 p.m.

TERRIFIC five year old sorrel Quarter Horse gelding for experienced 4-H or advanced rider. Terrific disposition and very gentle. Standing 14.2. Silver gray 15 year old high-stepping Arab gelding, used extensively for parade purposes. Super horse with excellent disposition. Capital "K" Farms. (517)546-6388.

TWO Western, two English saddles, excellent condition. Call after 5:30. (517)546-6694.

TWO year old registered Appaloosa colt, must sell. (517)546-1631.

TWO Quarter horses and tack. \$650 each. (313)227-3735.

TWO registered horses, show quality, Arab bay gelding, Morgan chestnut mare. Shown professionally and open shows, both ready to please. (313)227-3686.

TWELVE year old registered Quarter Horse mare. Three year old Palomino Quarter Horse. (313)878-6000.

TRADITIONAL horshoeing, trimming, corrective shoeing. All horses. Reliable service. (313)581-8768.

165 Help Wanted General

RN or LPN needed, part-time, afternoon and night shift. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm.

RESTAURANT manager wanted. Immediate opening, experience necessary. Call (313)349-1580 or (313)348-8547.

RN or LPN, full-time afternoon position needed. Small facility, friendly atmosphere, good benefits. Martin Luther Home, 305 Elm Place, S. Lyon, (313)437-2048.

RNS and LPNs, part-time and P.R.N. nurses. 4 hour shift considered. Call Marlene Smith, Director of Nursing, Greenbriar Care Center, (517)546-4210.

WE ARE looking for someone with a love and understanding of the elderly to work fulltime or part-time as a supervisor on our afternoon shift. We want a mature individual. If you have been away from nursing for some time, this could be a fine opportunity to get back into nursing without the pressures of a hospital setting. Phone (313)349-2200 for an appointment. Visit our Convalescent Home, 43455 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi.

SALES representative required for established custom painting business. Reply by mail to Box 122, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

SECRETARY needed for life insurance company, one girl office, experience preferred. Send resume to: Northwestern Mutual, 8137 West Grand River, Suite B, Brighton, MI. 48116. (313)229-5155.

SUMMER JOBS
Rapidly expanding company needs eighteen sharp ambitious workers to fill full-time openings, some temporary or permanent. Manager trainees, stock display, plus service openings. Excellent opportunity plus rapid advancement. (313)453-2940. **ULTRA AIR INDUSTRIES.**

SUMMER jobs. Jobs available for youths from 14 to 21 years old. The Summer Youth Program is for young people from low income families. Must be residents of Livingston County and meet other eligibility requirements. Earn \$2.35 per hour. For more information, call CETA, (517)546-7450.

SECRETARY needed for Livingston County 1st office, beginning June 15, 1982. Leg experience preferred. Secretary and shorthand and typing skills required. Send letter of application with resume, including specific salary and benefit requirements to Box 1270, in care of Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

STRINGER (part-time reporter). Applications being taken by The Northville Record-Now. Chance for writer to earn pocket money by covering night meetings and making other contacts. Work in your home. Knowledge of area essential. Send letter of interest and resume to: Stringer, Box 1271, The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167. No phone calls, please.

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST. Duties include typing, phones, general office work. Ability to work well with minimum direction. (313)437-8195.

SECRETARY - for Title IV Part A Indian Education for Fowlerville School District. Part-time, shorthand and typing skills required. See complete job description when applying. Apply at Indian Education office, Portable Number 6 203 N. Collins, Fowlerville. Monday - Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Indian preference according to Public Law 93-638.

SINGER, hard rock, originals, serious only, 16 and over. (313)349-9408, (313)348-9362.

SITTER needed in my Howell home days, own transportation. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. (517)546-9885.

TELEPHONE solicitor, part-time, salary plus commission. (313)685-2314 after 6 pm.

TYPESETTER/KEYLINER
Young aggressive printing firm is in search of a unique, organized, artistic and versatile individual. Must have phototypesetting experience, strong typing skills, artistic layout and design talents. You will be working directly with our growing list of clients and be responsible directly to the President. Only an aggressive individual who is willing to meet the needs of a challenging and demanding job need apply. Full benefits, top wages to the right person. Call Dan, (313)229-8003, Brighton.

TEACHERS interested in the diverse growing field of merchandising management, training and teaching skills applicable. Call (313)227-9220.

TEACHER, secondary. Math, Science, English, Nov Christian School, fundamental. (313)348-3477.

TAKING resumes for milkmaid and housekeeper for room, board, and salary. Send resume to 1340 South Gregory Road, Fowlerville, MI. 48830.

TUTOR - Title IV Part A Indian Education for Fowlerville School District. Part-time after school hours. Have previous tutoring experience. See complete job description when applying. Apply at Indian Education office, Portable Number 6 203 N. Collins, Fowlerville. Monday - Thursday 2:30-4:30 p.m. Indian preference according to Public Law 93-638.

WANTED: mature woman to provide loving care and guidance for our 2 daughters while we work. Must be responsible and genuinely concerned with the girls well-being. In our Howell home, hours 3 pm to 1 am. Call before 2 pm. (517)548-3258.

WAITRESS. Apply in person. 3439 E. Grand River, Howell.

165 Help Wanted General

WAITRESSES wanted. Immediate openings, experience necessary. Call (313)348-1580 or (313)348-8547.

WAITRESS wanted, part-time, weekends. Could expand into a Bartender's position, could expand into full-time. Apply at Glen Oaks Bar, 4900 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-9012.

WOMAN wanted for driving, Detroit area. Apply RRR JJ, 1480 US-23, Hartland, MI. (313)632-7420.

WANTED someone to run me on kidney machine. No experience needed. Training provided by U of M Hospital. Phone Kurt. (313)887-2483 after 5 p.m.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AVON, to buy or sell in Green Oaks, Genoa, Marion, Isosco, Putnam and Hamburg township. Call (313)662-5049 or (313)878-6378.

A unique opportunity to earn \$700 to \$5,000 a month and up, full or part-time. Other benefits can include car, trips, insurance, tax credits and free retirement. For interview call Anron Associates, (313)349-7355 or (517)546-2346.

HOMEMAKERS, ideal part-time local work, \$10 to \$12 per hour, immediate openings. No experience necessary. For personal interview, call (313)231-3029.

If you like people, have use of a car and can use extra money we want you to demonstrate toys at home toy parties. No delivery or collecting, no cash investment. Call (313)878-5601.

LOOKING for four people with teaching sales or management background, \$40,000 to \$60,000 income potential. Call for interview. (313)227-5721.

PART-TIME opportunity: full time pride. Earn extra money around your busy schedule. Sell products you'll take pride in. For interview call Okar & Associates, Monday through Friday, 10 through 2. (313)437-3149.

SALESPERSON with previous moving sales experience to cover Livingston County, own transportation, paid by commission only. (517)521-4138.

WE'RE GOING TO MAKE YOU FEEL BEAUTIFUL

We help, inspire, encourage. We're **AVON.** Earn \$\$\$ Call Jan, (313) 437-0587.

\$\$\$ SUMMER JOB \$\$\$

Sunnydale Dairy needs a responsible and ambitious young adult for ice cream vending in immediate Novi area starting June through September. Commission. Call Saturday, May 15, between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. only. (313)478-4629.

START part-time with potential earnings of \$500 - \$1,500/month. If you wish stay part-time, or go full-time after you learn. Enter management with potential earnings of \$50-\$100,000/year. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Phyllis at (313)437-3170 for an appointment.

TCH-Taft Cablevision will be accepting applications for positions in direct sales. Call (313)227-2288.

167 Business Opportunities

ALOE Vera products. Natural and organic for skin, hair and health. Distributor wanted. (313)229-4574.

BRIGHTON, restaurant, seats 150, 2 separate banquet rooms. Fixtures and equipment excellent condition. \$45,000 down for business. Real estate optional. RealBus, (313)569-3000, 1-800-482-2978.

BRIGHTON - Carry-out restaurant. Unlimited potential. \$34,000 for business, real estate option. RealBus, (313)569-3000, 1-800-482-2978.

INDIVIDUAL or organization sought to lease and operate coffee shop at Woodland Medical, Novi. Contact Mr. Metherall at (313)348-8000 during business hours.

INTERVIEWING persons interested in full or part-time sales work in new company. Unusual opportunity for qualified person. Call (517)548-2993 for appointment.

LOOKING for four people with teaching sales or management background. \$40,000 to \$60,000 income potential. Call for interview. (313)227-5721.

OWN your own Jean - Sportswear or Infant - Preteen Store, Jean Program (also Shoe, Athletic Shoe Store). Offering all nationally known brands such as Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Wrangler over 100 other brands. \$7,500. to \$19,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for 1 to Fashion Center, training, fixtures, Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Kosticky (312)432-0678.

PARTY store, possible equity trade of a single family residence or land contract terms for party store and living quarters. (313)750-0086 after 6:00 pm or (313)632-7717.

PARTY store for sale in Livingston County between Pinckney and Howell, good location. Selling liquor, beer, wine, gas, groceries. Private owner. (517)546-6258.

PROFITABLE Brighton retail business for sale. Being transferred. Willing to sacrifice for the cost of fixtures and inventory for cash sale. Call (313)227-2245.

RESALE shop. Going business, owner operated, low overhead, no inventory cost, good potential. Write P. O. Box 641 Hamburg, 48139 or call (313)231-9337.

START own business. August West Chimney Sweeping Equipment, excellent condition, \$1,150. (313)428-4171.

THE W. T. Rawleigh Company has a business opportunity for you. Call B. Foreit, (313)437-8598.

167 Business Opportunities

TAVERN, south of Howell. Includes 3 bedroom living quarters. Business property \$115,000, \$35,000 down. RealBus, (313)569-3000, 1-800-482-2978.

WANTED: representatives for exclusive line of Aloe Vera products. Up to 50% commission plus other benefits. Call (313)553-4530.

170 Situations Wanted

All Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist (in professional maid's uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemaker's skills expertly performed: child supervision, laundry, meal preparation etc. etc. (517)546-2222.

A-1 cleaning ladies. General and spring. Mrs. Roban. (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

ALTERATIONS and sewing. For fit, for restyling, for comfort, for value. Call Carmen. (313)437-6071.

ALL kinds of clean up and hauling, light or heavy, cheap. (313)227-7859.

ALL around clean-up and hauling, reasonable rates. (313)229-9638.

BABY-sitting. Experienced mother in Hamburg/Lakeland area. Nutritious meals and reasonable rates. (313)231-1314.

BABY-sitter has opening for pre-schoolers. Children have closely supervised activities. Northville area. (313)878-6397.

BABY-sitting, experienced mother in city of Howell. First and third shift. Call (517)548-3612.

COLLEGE student will babysit, Novi area or your home. (313)349-1548.

COLLEGE student will clean houses, dependable and reasonable rate. Call (313)227-6338 ask for Chris.

CPR with 7 years experience with references, to care for the elderly in your home, weekly, daytime. Brighton, Pinckney area. (313)227-1763.

CHILD care, Whitewood, M-36 area, any age. (313)878-6439.

COLLEGE student, female 21. Experienced phone and computer operator, type 50/wpm, lifeguard, bartender, waitress, cashier. (313)229-9041.

COLLEGE student needs work, grass cutting, painting, odd jobs. (313)229-2108.

DEPENDABLE day care in Hartland. Call (313)632-5560.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter, for summer or now. Fowlerville area, days. (517)223-3921.

EXPERIENCED mother will give patient care to your child, days or afternoons welcome, Howell area. (517)548-2091.

EXPERT sewing and alterations. Fast and reasonable. Call Jenny (313)349-0237.

EXPERIENCED lawn cutters, own equipment, reasonable rates, estimate available. Call Davor, (313)349-5480.

HOUSE or office cleaning done. Experienced and references. (313)437-1484.

INSULATED doors and windows installed. (517)548-4143.

LIGHT carpentry, cement, and roofing jobs wanted. (313)437-4527.

MARBLE Child Care, husband and wife team, family day care, teacher, preschool program. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm. All shifts and drop-ins welcome. We care about your child. (517)548-1325.

MIDDLE aged woman. Will baby-sit evenings in Northville, South Lyon area. (313)437-8958.

MALE 16 year old wishes summer job, handy for yard work, gardening, stable, etc. (313)595-4696 or (313)437-5071.

MOM available for summer sitting school age child. Weekdays. (313)348-1031.

PAINTING and paper hanging. 25 years experience, low rates. (517)223-8182, (517)223-9764.

SEWING for you and your home! Quilted purses, hand-sewn ties. Call Jackie, (313)349-7642.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5094.

SPRING cleaning? Need help, odd jobs. Call Rich, (313)437-9962.

TYPING done in my home. (313)887-7869.

TEENAGER to do farm work and basic carpentry. (313)878-3581.

TYPING done, my home. Ten years experience as legal secretary. (517)548-1036.

WILL move people, grass cutting, and odd jobs. (313)624-2278.

WOMAN with English degree and many skills seeks part-time work. Call Barbara, (313)624-8613.

175 Business & Professional Services

ALL around clean-up and hauling, reasonable rates. (313)229-9638.

BRICK, block, chimneys, foundations, fireplaces, basements, wood stoves, cement work. (313)227-7126.

CARPENTRY by Norm. Remodeling, kitchens, rec rooms. Cabinet maker, dead bolts. (517)546-8332.

CUSTOM furniture stripping, paint and varnish removed professionally. (517)546-3288.

CONCRETE SPECIALISTS. We're proud of our work, you will be too. Milford Michigan. Tim, (313)685-7355.

175 Business & Professional Services

LAKES Pest Control. All types of exterminating. State certified. (313)363-5740.

PAINTING, interior, exterior. JSM Enterprises, (517)546-0884.

REMODEL with solar. Green houses, sunspaces, air and water solar collector systems. Complete design and construction services. 55% tax credits available. Branstock, Inc. (313)769-7633.

ROUGH and finish carpenter, repairs or remodel, 20 years experience, very conscientious. (313)229-5173.

SEWING, alterations, makeovers, repairs. (313)887-2095, Merimac.

SMALL construction company. We do all types of home repair, remodeling and new construction: additions, pole barns, garages, dorms, recreation rooms, decks, aluminum siding, roofing, gutters, storms, plumbing, electrical, drywall, baths, kitchens, window replacements. Specialize in old home restoration. Ask about our interest free loans. (517)546-9796.

TRUCK for hire, haul anything, clean out garages, basements, yards, etc. (313)437-1994.

TYPING, experienced typist, will type fast and accurate letters, resumes, term papers, transcripts, etc. Call K.J., (517)546-6613.

TUTORING, your home. All subjects, all levels, Adults, children. Certified teachers. Day, night service. (313)356-0099.

TYPING done, my home. Ten years experience as legal secretary. (517)548-1036.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1974 Honda 550. Windshield, fairs, saddle bags, extras. excellent condition. \$900. (313)347-9424.

1979 Honda XR500, Enduro, 2200 miles, good shape. Call after 5 pm (517)546-9372.

1977 Honda XL75, low mileage, good condition. (313)685-1323.

1974 Honda 750, new upper, tires, shocks and exhaust. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$1,200. (517)548-2415.

1980 Honda 750F, many extras. After 6 p.m. (313)624-3475.

1974 Honda 175XL, good condition. \$400. (313)266-5647.

HONDA XL-250. \$350. (517)546-6929.

'76 Harley Davidson Sportster XLH. \$1800, good condition. (313)227-1924.

1976 Honda GL1000. Excellent condition. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)878-2581, (313)878-3700.

1973 Honda 750. New condition; \$1,200. (517)521-4889 or after 6:00 pm, (517)548-2049.

1978 Honda Gold Wing GL1000. Vetter fairs, Samsonite luggage, new tires, low mileage, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)227-3493.

1976 Honda XL-70, one owner, \$300. (313)227-4540.

1978 Honda CR-125, good, \$500. 1973 TS Suzuki 50, \$150. Call after 3:30 pm. (517)223-9975.

1980 Honda, 650cc, 4 cylinder, 4200 miles, \$1500. (517)548-1749.

HONDAS, 1970 SL-70, \$200; 1970 SL-100, \$250; 1971 SL-100, \$300. 1971 Kawasaki 175, \$300. (313)685-8278.

1973 Honda 350, runs perfect, new tires, custom paint job, \$325. (517)546-9811.

1979 Honda XL100S, on-off road, like new, \$650 firm. (517)548-1534.

HONDA CT-90 trail bike, low mileage, excellent condition. \$275. (313)349-1642.

1972 Honda 250XL, excellent condition. \$275. (313)349-1642.

1974 Honda CR-125 dirt bike, good condition, runs good. \$225 or best offer. (517)546-4856.

1976 Honda 360, 4,400 miles, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. (517)548-3792.

HONDA 1970, 350, like new, adult owned, 5000 miles. \$395. (313)348-7947.

1978 Honda, Hondamatic, 750 cc., 8,000 miles, windshield, King and Queen seat. \$1,100. (313)437-3583.

1978 Honda XR-75, excellent condition. Must see. \$325. (517)548-1291.

KAWASAKI KZ-1000, 1977. Burgandy, 15,000 miles. Must see to appreciate, excellent condition, moving must sell. Call evenings and weekends. (313)878-5003.

1976 Kawasaki KZ-400. 6,200 miles. Excellent condition. \$725. (517)546-1751.

1980 Kawasaki, excellent condition, must sell, \$400. Call after 2:25 pm. (517)546-4125.

1980 Kawasaki KX125, like new, \$750. Honda 100, street legal, runs good, \$225. 8 hp. A.T.V. bike, like new, \$325. 4 hp. minibike, \$95. (313)231-2044.

1981 Kawasaki 750, four cycle, LTD. Like new, sell or trade. (517)546-4214.

1981 Kawasaki GP2100, A-1 condition, fairing, new tires. (313)632-7738.

MOTORCYCLE mechanic. Certified with 6 years experience. All work guaranteed. (313)645-5324, (313)229-8165.

MOPOD, 49.6 cc, telescopic fork, stainless steel fenders, chrome plated steel wheels, excellent condition. \$230. (313)348-2374.

201 Motorcycles

NEW 1979 Honda Elsinore 250, \$900. 10 piece furniture set, best offer. (313)546-1294, evenings.

1972 Suzuki, 125-TC, good condition. \$300. 440 Henderson, Howell. (517)546-3855.

1972 Suzuki GT-380, 6,000 miles, nice condition, asking \$425. (313)227-3159 after 5 pm.

1978 Suzuki GS-550-E, travel ready, mint condition, will take best offer. (313)229-5559.

SUZUKI 1979 (black), GS-750-E, four into one exhaust, velocity stack, many extras and spare parts, 6,000 miles. \$2150 or best offer. (313)231-1444.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

CAMPING trailer for sale, good condition, everything works, 14 ft. \$650 or best offer. (517)521-3845 after 12:00 noon.

1975 Coachman truck camper, stove, oven, double sink, shower, sleeps 6. \$700 (313)229-7353 or (517)546-7768.

1975 Empire, 21 foot travel trailer, bunkhouse, sleeps 8. Must see to appreciate. (313)887-7564.

1971 Frolic, 171 foot, sleeps 4. Good condition. Refrigerator, heater and oven. Single axle. \$1,395. (313)437-6815.

1968 Jubilee, 19 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained, dual axle, \$1,295. (313)349-1606.

1978 6' foot by 16 foot heavy duty trailer with double axles, 15 inch tires, hydraulic brakes. Load/unload ramp. Ideal 4 place snowmobile trailer, landscaping trailer or other hauling. Excellent condition. 5000 pound capacity, \$850. (313)632-6289.

POP-up camper for rent, sleeps eight, stove and icebox. (313)349-5522.

PUMA pop-up camper, sleeps 6, fair condition. \$300. (517)546-2979.

8 foot Reddell camper (pickup) with jacks, real nice, \$450 or best reasonable offer. (517)546-0871.

10 ft. pickup camper. Self-contained, heating and cooking stove, ice box, Port-a-potti. Sleeps 4, fully insulated, 110 and 12 volt wiring. \$550. or best offer. (313)227-9426.

1971 Scamper, 27 foot travel trailer, very clean, air, \$2,500. (313)437-3661 after 4 pm.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 5, refrigerator, stove, heater and toilet. \$1,100. (517)223-3809.

UTILITY trailer 4x8. \$150. (313)878-9895 after 5p.m.

VIKING 21, 1979 pupop camper, excellent condition, features heater, electric/gas refrigerator, 11 x 7 awning, spare tire, plus much more, sleeps 6. Must see. \$3,495. (313)227-7446 Brighton.

WHEEL camper, pop-up. Heater, 12 volt lights, stove with oven, pressurized water tank, icebox, sleeps six. \$450, best offer. (517)546-7050.

220 Auto Parts & Service

STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars High prices for late model wrecks

(313)887-1482

220 Auto Parts & Service

FIBERGLAS and Gel-coat repairs, custom Corvette repair. (313)632-5683.

302 Ford engine complete with carburetor, alternator and starter in car. Can hear run. \$250. (517)546-3113.

JENSON tri-axel car speakers, 6 x 9, 100 watts each. Excellent condition. \$65. (517)546-9598.

LAI off auto mechanic needs work. Reasonable rates. Call Bill, (517)548-1532.

750-16LT truck tire and wheel, new condition, \$40. (313)437-0678.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

350 four bolt main, complete, \$250 or best offer. 336 block and crank, \$50. Mopar four speed for A-Body, \$100. (313)426-2351 after 5:00 pm.

OLDS 455 engine. Excellent running condition. \$175 or best offer. (517)546-8163 after 12 p.m.

PONTIAC turbo 400 transmission. Ford C-4 transmission. \$75. each. After 4 p.m. (313)437-2153.

RADIATORS repaired or recored. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. (313)449-4552, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

220 Auto Parts & Service

2 Truck tires, 10.00-20, \$150 each; 1 rim, 11.22-5, \$50. (313)229-9376.

1972 Volkswagen, no rust. (313)632-6248.

WANTED: V-6 Olds or Buick engine, complete. (313)227-7647 evenings.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

220 Auto Parts & Service

Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

228 Construction Equipment

DRAGLINE Bucyrus-Erie. 45 ft. boom, 5/8 yard bucket. \$5000. (313)229-7011.

1979 7 ton dual axle landscaping trailer, 4 ft. steel sides and ramp. Excellent condition. \$1,850. Call evenings, (517)548-1085.

5 HP. Worthington air compressor, \$900. (313)363-5253.

230 Trucks

'71 Chevy 3/4 ton camper special for parts. \$150. (517)851-7429.

1970 half ton Chevy 350 pickup, runs excellent. \$325 or best offer. (517)548-1875.

CHEVY 1980, 1/2 ton diesel Fleetside Scottsdale, extras, \$7,450. (313)227-2953.

1979 CHEVY BIG 10 PICKUP

Automatic, V8 engine, power steering & brakes. Only \$4985.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1974 GMC PICKUP

Automatic, power steering & brakes, cruise, AM-FM, camper top, only \$1985.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1981 Chevy pickup, Scottsdale

half ton, diesel 2 tone, am-fm, cruise. Must sell. \$7,500. (313)632-7229.

1979 Dodge F-100 pickup

power steering, power brakes, 26,000 miles. \$3,200. (313)878-5322.

1967 Ford stake truck

removable side gates, 7x13 bed. \$1,400. (313)363-5253.

1971 Ford 100 truck including a carry-on camper

Price, \$2,000. or best offer. (313)437-0389.

1981 Ford 1 ton dump with 8 foot Meyers blade, less than 3,000 miles.

(313)349-2724.

1978 Ford pickup 150 Lariat

Deluxe interior, air-conditioning, excellent condition. \$5,000 (313)437-8309 evenings.

1974 Ford truck and camper

Sacrifice, \$800 both (313)227-4763.

230 Trucks

1979 Ford F-100 Ranger Super Cab. Shortbed, 351 automatic, power brakes, power steering, Ziebarted, Michelin tires, bench seat. 46,000 miles, \$4,700. (313)437-0600 before 6 p.m.

FORD Courier, 1978, body beautiful, 7 foot bed, Gem top, am-fm stereo cassette CB, air, auto, runs great, asking \$3,950. (313)349-6193 after 3 p.m.

1977 GMC, 25 Series, Morrison utility box, new tires, runs excellent. \$2,500. (517)546-8898.

1977 Luv good gas and low mileage. AM/FM, \$2,400. (313)227-9465.

1975 3/4 ton. Runs like new.

\$1,500. (517)521-4888 or after 6:00 pm, (517)548-2049.

1978 Suburban 9 passenger

power steering, power brakes, cruise, dual air, 87,000 miles, \$2,000. (313)685-9580.

1973 Toyota pickup. Good condition, shortbed.

(313)349-3276 mornings.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

1977 Blazer, runs good, \$2,000. (517)548-4143.

1974 Chevy pickup, 4 x 4, 1/2 ton, 350 automatic, headers, \$1,450.

(313)685-2377.

1976 Chevy half-ton 4x4, power steering, power brakes, am-fm. Call after 7 pm.

\$1,800. (517)546-7684.

1979 Chevy Luv, 4 speed, 38,000 miles, very good condition.

\$4,800. (313)227-1278.

'77 Ford F-150 4 x 4, Power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo. Cap, new tires and rims. Excellent condition.

(313)229-4797.

1977 GMC 4 x 4, 3/4 ton, freewheeling hub, with cap, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. \$2,000.

(517)546-9388 after 6 p.m.

1980 4x4 Toyota SR-5, Arizona truck, loaded. Low mileage, excellent condition.

\$7,500. (517)223-7126.

235 Vans

1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, all carpeted, cruise, tilt, new radials, CB, \$2,700. (313)227-6199.

1976 Ford window van. Fully equipped.

(313)437-6976.

1979 CHEVY G20 VAN

Automatic, power steering & brakes, rear heater, tilt, cruise. Only \$4985.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

238 Recreational Vehicles

CHAMPION motor home, 1975, sleeps 8, 33,000 miles, 350 Chevy engine, very good condition. \$6,800. After 6 p.m. (313)229-7696.

1974 Cruise-Air motorhome.

30,000 miles, excellent condition. \$6,800. (313)229-9204.

32 ft. Cobra travel trailer, towing vehicle, Sugar Springs property, all or part.

(313)227-2372.

1973 Dodge 20 foot motorhome, 318 engine. Easy for woman to drive. Sleeps 6, everything in excellent condition. New carpeting. \$5,200.

(313)348-3432.

PICKUP camper, 10 1/2 foot, 1976 Cricket. Completely satisfied. Like new, call

(517)546-5428.

1969 VW steel-topped camper, runs good.

\$1,050. (313)231-2547.

238 Recreational Vehicles

VW Dune Buggy, street legal, fiberglass body, \$1,250. (313)229-8327.

240 Automobiles

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michiels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1973 Buick LeSabre, rebuilt engine, excellent condition, needs exhaust \$500 best.

Before 8 p.m. (517)546-0439.

1973 Buick Century. Reliable transportation, \$275.

(313)878-5807.

1977 Buick Regal, black on red. Excellent condition. Air, stereo, \$9,250.

(313)227-1552.

BIDS are being taken on a 1977 Dodge van, 1980 Chevrolet Luv pickup, 1978 Mustang Cobra (being sold as is), Contact Ray or Diane at McPherson State Bank.

(517)546-3410. These vehicles can be seen from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

1978 Chevrolet, good condition, new brakes, new clutch, all highway miles, \$2,400 or best offer.

Days until 5 pm (517)223-8049.

CHEVETTE, 1977, 2 door, automatic, 58,063 miles, new tires, fm converter, \$2,400 or best offer.

(313)685-1971.

1969 Camaro Z-28, Mint and perfect. \$5,995.

(313)349-7955 or (313)349-0713.

1980 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 speed, air, stereo, cloth interior, rear defog, excellent condition.

20,000 miles. (313)227-4364.

1978 CHEVETTE

4 door, 4 speed, rear defogger, very clean. Only \$2985.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET

ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

'76 Cutlass 4 door. Many options, no rust, nice car.

\$2,450. (313)229-8901.

'77 Charger, SE. Loaded, new tires and brakes, \$2,200.

(313)348-6316.

1964 Chevy Impala, 1 door hardtop, Southern car, V-8, 3 speed. Too many new parts to list.

\$950. (313)685-1447 after 3 p.m.

1980 Citation, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, sunroof, 36,000 miles, \$3,900.

(313)227-1337.

1971 Comet, 6-automatic, 54,000 original miles, new brakes. Runs and looks good.

\$575 firm. (313)227-7647 evenings.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Air-conditioning, AM-FM stereo, cruise, rear window defogger, low mileage, excellent condition.

\$7,995. (313)229-9162 after 6:00 pm.

1971 Chevrolet Malibu, 45,000 miles, 307 automatic, power steering, power brakes. Original owner. \$850.

(313)231-3817.

1979 Camaro, \$275 down, low monthly payments. See or call Sam Russo only at Vic Canever Chevrolet.

(313)629-1581.

1979 Cutlass Supreme, black and gray, am-fm stereo, air, all power extras, great condition.

\$5,300. (313)437-4404 anytime.

1981 Citation, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm. Excellent condition.

\$8,200. (313)227-1475.

CHEVROLET Citation, 1980, 4 door, loaded, most options, new tires, V-6 (313)887-3664.

CITATION, 1981, 2 door, hatchback, V-6, 4 speed, air, stereo cassette, more, 28 mpg, 12,000 miles, excellent condition \$6,200 (313)227-6845.

240 Automobiles

1981 CITATION Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, 12.8 APR Financing Available. Only \$6985.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

1974 high mileage Country Squire Ford wagon. Clean and sharp, power steering and brakes, split bench, stereo, heat and air, 5 white wall radials.

\$1,250. After 6 p.m., (517)546-1660.

1981 Citation 4 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

(313)887-9288.

1977 Cordoba, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, very clean and good condition.

\$2,800. (313)478-6187.

1977 Chevrolet, 4 speed, low mileage. Excellent condition.

\$2,350. (313)437-2844.

1977 Camaro 3 speed, am-fm stereo, must see, \$3,300.

(313)227-4416.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba. Many options, excellent condition.

\$2,000. (517)548-1794.

1980 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 30 mpg, am-fm, rear defog, new tires, \$3,400 or offer.

(517)548-3293 after 5 p.m.

1979 Camaro, 305 V8, cloth, stereo, rally wheels, \$4,450.

(517)548-3293 after 5 p.m.

1980 Citation, 2 door notchback, 2 tone, manual, excellent MPG.

(517)546-0306.

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, rustproofed, under warranty. \$4,550.

(313)878-6951.

1969 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinder, vinyl top. This car is spotless. Runs great. Low miles. \$925.

(313)227-2751 days.

1980 Camaro, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, \$5,495.

(517)223-9670.

1977 Camaro, excellent condition, \$2,800.

(313)227-6199.

1978 Camaro LT, 4 speed transmission, 305 motor. Real nice. \$2,900 firm.

(517)546-0657.

1970 Cutlass. Good tires, runs good, great buy! \$325.

(517)546-7489.

1980 Chevrolet 4 door stick, 1979 Plymouth Champ 4 speed.

(313)348-9342.

1979 Caprice Classic, fully equipped, excellent, \$4,600.

1972 Ford Country Squire wagon, \$450. (313)231-3189.

1979 Datsun 280ZX, rustproofed, Michelins, loaded, \$8,200.

(517)548-3588.

1977 Datsun F10 sport wagon, air, 4 speed, am-fm, regular gas, 30 mpg. Good condition.

\$1,500. (313)227-6398.

1955 Dodge. Runs great, true collectible. \$950.

(517)521-2049.

1980 Datsun 210SL hatchback, cruise, air, am-fm, 32,000 miles, \$4,750. Clean.

(313)349-5704 after 4p.m.

1975 Datsun, 58,900 miles, new exhaust and brakes, \$1,000.

(313)227-1837 after 8:30 p.m.

1980 Dodge Mirada, loaded, convertible-top, top, low miles. Must see to appreciate.

\$5,900. (517)546-8102.

1978 Firebird Formula, T-top, 55,000 miles. \$3,950.

(313)829-5416.

FIREBIRD 1980, wife's car, loaded, mint condition, 57,000 highway miles, \$5,400.

(313)437-5216.

1978 Fairmont, low mileage, loaded, \$3,100.

(313)348-0537 or (313)278-0375 after 6 p.m.

1970 Firebird, runs good. \$550.

(313)231-1794, 3 to 9p.m.

1979 Firebird. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo, rear window defrost, new Michelins, 30,000 miles.

\$5,500. (5

1974 Vega, GT, 4 speed, runs good, rusty. \$175. (313)887-2267 after 5 p.m.

1968 VW, sunroof, excellent condition. South Carolina car. No rust. \$800. (313)632-7217.

1982 CAMARO

\$6800

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South Lyon (313)437-4133
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'82 MUSTANG L 2 door sedan, cloth trim, white side walls, electric rear window, black floor, 1500 cc. 1600 cc. 2000 cc. 2400 cc. 2800 cc. 3000 cc. 3500 cc. 4000 cc. 4500 cc. 5000 cc. 5500 cc. 6000 cc. 6500 cc. 7000 cc. 7500 cc. 8000 cc. 8500 cc. 9000 cc. 9500 cc. 10000 cc. 10500 cc. 11000 cc. 11500 cc. 12000 cc. 12500 cc. 13000 cc. 13500 cc. 14000 cc. 14500 cc. 15000 cc. 15500 cc. 16000 cc. 16500 cc. 17000 cc. 17500 cc. 18000 cc. 18500 cc. 19000 cc. 19500 cc. 20000 cc. 20500 cc. 21000 cc. 21500 cc. 22000 cc. 22500 cc. 23000 cc. 23500 cc. 24000 cc. 24500 cc. 25000 cc. 25500 cc. 26000 cc. 26500 cc. 27000 cc. 27500 cc. 28000 cc. 28500 cc. 29000 cc. 29500 cc. 30000 cc. 30500 cc. 31000 cc. 31500 cc. 32000 cc. 32500 cc. 33000 cc. 33500 cc. 34000 cc. 34500 cc. 35000 cc. 35500 cc. 36000 cc. 36500 cc. 37000 cc. 37500 cc. 38000 cc. 38500 cc. 39000 cc. 39500 cc. 40000 cc. 40500 cc. 41000 cc. 41500 cc. 42000 cc. 42500 cc. 43000 cc. 43500 cc. 44000 cc. 44500 cc. 45000 cc. 45500 cc. 46000 cc. 46500 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Money Management

If both you and your wife work, you might think it would supply enough financial resources to pay debts and save money, too.

However, how effectively is the second income used? Inflation has made two-income families commonplace, but that second salary has created a need for effective, agreed-upon money management.

A problem to affluent young couples is their lack of proper record-keeping. Look at your payment system. The method of using a joint account for paying bills and spending money might work for you; however, too often joint accounts lead to overspending.

On the other hand, separate accounts help fix the notion of "his" and "her" money. Separate accounts are suggested if each spouse feels the need for personal discretionary money. In this situation, a joint account should also be kept to pay expenses for groceries, child care and utilities. In either case, a spouse should realize how much he or she is spending alone and how much is spent jointly.

Once you know how much you are spending, take the opportunity to review your budget. Because you both work, you may be spending more than necessary. For example, evaluate how much you spend monthly on transportation and dining out. While your budget should allow some flexibility for spending, you should not be using both paychecks for daily expenses. Base your budget on recent spending records.

At the same time that you are deciding how much to spend, also decide how much to save. Your plan should include a general emergency fund that offers a cash reserve deep enough to defray three to six months of expenses. Although you certainly want higher interest on these funds than a savings account may offer, you would also require liquidity without the extensive penalty for withdrawal.

In addition, tax shelters protect your money from taxes. While some shelters lose money initially, other investments are less risky, and earn profits from the outset. To protect your earnings, look into forming a limited partnership with your spouse which will allow you to declare business losses and expenses.

Let's look at the purchase of a home. While a jointly-owned home belongs to neither spouse, it does provide a tax basis if it is sold after the death of one spouse. Under the new laws, a jointly-owned residence is apportioned equally and, at the death of one spouse, the survivor inherits half the home. If she or he sells the home, the capital gain is figured on half the original price and half the gain.

There are many, many things to consider if you and your spouse work. You may spend more for household services and child care. Tax planning is critical because you are probably in a high tax bracket. Future plans for educating children and for your own retirement may involve special consideration. You may be able to acquire more appreciating assets at an earlier age and

in that case, wise investment planning is called for.

Couples with two incomes are often hit hard by taxes. Because of the high bracket the total income falls into, many often find themselves owing the IRS money on April 15.

However, others find they continually get refunds because of their number of deductions. Either way, you can break even at tax time by adjusting the number of withholding allowances on your W-4, Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate.

The IRS has recently revised the rules and now permits taxpayers to subtract up to \$14,000 of income before taxes are calculated. This reduces the amount of tax automatically withheld and can give you larger paychecks. If you owe taxes, you might have more withheld and owe less at year's end.

The W-4 makes it possible to estimate how many itemized deductions you will have on your next tax return. Using allowances of \$1,000 each to offset these deductions, the IRS provides a formula to figure how many allowances you can claim. Previously, the limit for allowances was nine; now it is 14 or \$14,000. You can claim more, but the IRS will review your past taxes to see if they are warranted.

However, this doesn't mean you need 14 dependents to claim those allowances. Using either the short or long Form 1040, you are entitled to an exemption for yourself — more if you are 65 or older or blind — as well as one for each dependent.

Other allowances are claimed against deductions for alimony payments, mortgage interest, business losses and expenses, energy credits, qualified retirement plans and more. Additionally, one cannot claim the same allowances one uses if one pays

estimated taxes instead of withheld taxes.

If you receive large IRS refunds, you may be entitled to increase the number of allowances claimed. If you usually owe the IRS, you may have claimed too many allowances and should have more tax withheld. While the government will accept excess withholding payments, excessive claims on allowances could result in a fine or even a jail sentence.

Here's how a W-4, if properly used, could affect your income. A couple with \$40,000 combined income will often claim only two allowances of \$2,000. Using 1981 tables, they would pay \$9,260 in tax on \$38,000 income, or about \$772 monthly.

If they both started Individual Retirement Accounts, paid \$4,000 mortgage interest on a new house, and it cost them \$2,000 to move, they would expect \$10,000 in deductions.

According to the formula, they could take three allowances plus their two personal exemptions to reduce their taxable income by \$5,000 to \$35,000. Their estimated tax bill would be \$7,996 and \$666 could be withheld monthly. This is \$106 less per month than if they took only the two personal exemptions.

Additionally, the new IRA and Keogh retirement plan limits enabled couples to take more deductions from their income. Another plus for working couples is the ability to deduct five percent of the income of the lower paid spouse, up to \$1,500, from their income.

To figure your allowances, estimate your deductions and credits for 1982. Subtract from your estimation the figure for your income group given on the back of the W-4 and divide the number by 1,000.

If you and your spouse file a joint return, you can divide the number of allowances between you. The same allowance cannot be claimed by more

than one person or at more than one job, if you have two employers.

While some people view annual tax refunds as a forced method of savings, other see them as money lent to the government interest free. Remember, if the inflation rate increases during the year, your refunded money is worth even less.

With two paychecks coming in, many couples find credit easy to get and even easier to use. High incomes leads to higher credit limits; and that may be the path to financial abuse.

However, if used wisely, credit can actually work for you.

For example, let's look at items vulnerable to inflation. Houses and cars readily come to mind, but major appliances, home repair costs and luxuries like boats or jewelry could also be considered. Perhaps you want a house or a boat, but don't really need it. If you waited to accumulate savings, the price might rise.

Before you rush out to buy something on credit, determine if the price is going up and by how much. A car price might rise several hundred dollars in a year, while an air conditioner might rise no more than \$30. Figure the cost to borrow, then decide whether it is wiser to borrow or to wait.

If you could save \$2,000 in one year, yet borrow it at 18 percent, you would pay \$360 in interest for that year. If the price were to rise only \$200, you would have wasted money on loan interest. But, on the other hand, if it were to rise \$500, you might have saved \$140 and picked up a kind of bonus in the form of a tax deduction for the interest. By saving, instead of using credit, you could pay for an item.

On the other hand, let's say you had \$6,000 cash to spend for a car. Is it better to spend this money or to invest it and borrow the price of the car?

Assume you could get a 15 percent car loan for four years. At the end of four years, with monthly payments of \$167, you would pay a total of \$2,016 interest. If during those four years, you invested \$6,000 cash in a money-market fund or certificates of deposit that yield only 10 percent annually, you would receive \$2,785 interest. After paying off your loan, you would still have over \$700 cash.

It is important to evaluate the rate of finance charges and the interest rate you will receive. Remember, compound interest accumulates faster than simple interest. No matter what terms you can get on a loan, however, don't buy items that break down before your payments run out.

To make credit work for you, buy items which appreciate in value. Although mortgage rates have recently skyrocketed and home appreciation has slowed, real estate is still a "safe" investment.

Be aware of the warning signs for credit misuse. For example, don't let your debt-income ratio rise above 15 or 20 percent. In other words, once you begin using 20 percent of your take-home pay monthly to cover bills, excluding housing costs, you should re-evaluate your credit habits.

Other warning signs are a need to borrow to meet daily expenses or the inability to clear up debts within three years. So, discontinue your credit use until you can manage your debts.

Couples who apply for credit jointly are responsible for each others' debts. With two incomes, the amount of debts they are liable for may be higher. Failure of one spouse to pay his or her bills reflects on the credit rating of the other. If you don't want to shoulder the additional responsibility — or you don't want the temptation of higher credit limits — you might file separate credit applications.



Avenue 49

*I've felt a lot of pain
Rainy days I thought were here to stay
I always know the time
Walking down on Avenue 49
I watch the cars go by
In mind there's not a wonder why
Why does life have to be this way
I ask the questions but who can say
I turn around but I see no-one there
No-one to love me no-one to care
If there's not a doubt in my mind
Sitting here on Avenue 49
I'll only tell you once today
If you happen to feel this way
Love is lost love is found right here
But sometimes we all need to cry a tear...*
Shawn Williams

My Hand Is Here

*It's only been a breath ago,
you begged for me to stay*
*You put your tiny hand in mine,
and looked way up at me*
*I know you felt like you might die,
if I left you then*
*Security was all you knew,
just yesterday, back when*
*But I knew that you must learn
to make it on your own*
*Now I almost wish that I had
never left your side*
*Time has made you beautiful
and now you say goodbye*
*Life is pulling you away
to grasp your future place*
*And I'm the one who watches
as you search the other way*
*I only wish that I could ease
your long sought after plight*
*So that your days can flow
with a smooth and easy flight*
*Your life is yours and you must choose,
but this age is such a struggle*
*Please just remember — my hand is here,
don't hesitate to hold it*
*I can't help but recall your teary eyes
as I walked away*
*Now it's strange how sad I feel
as you say goodbye to me*
*Reaching for a hand that slips
further and further away*
*It's O.K. to go for a little while,
but just remember this*
*When you arrive and when we stand
on steady equal ground*
*I'll still be here waiting for you to turn
and give your hand to me.*

Lin Olszewski

A Patriot's Dream

*Around the hallowed Plymouth Rock
I saw a band of pilgrims stand
From England, far across the sea
They came in search of liberty
And a new home in a strange land.*
*I stood in Independence Hall
Beside the Bell of Liberty;
And though it's iron tongue was still
I could not help but feel a thrill
To view this symbol of the free.*
*I strolled upon the Concord green
Where a rude bridge once arched the flood;
The ancient bridge long since has gone,
The spirit born here lingers on
To wake the loyal patriot's blood.*
*With Washington at Valley Forge
I saw men die in freedom's cause;
Their sacrifice was not in vain
While modern minute-men remain
United to defend its laws.*
*At Gettysburg's historic site
Mid saber stroke and thundering gun;
The north and south in desperate strife—
A nation fighting for its life
Passed in review — freedom had won.*
*The guns are gone now from Flanders Field
Larks still sing bravely overhead;
The sentinel crosses vigils keep
Where resting in eternal sleep
Are bivouaced our honored dead.*
*Once more the despot's blood-stained hand
Caused freedom's flag to be unfurled;
Again our heroes crossed the sea
And on the shores of Normandy
Gave freedom's answer to the world.*
*No coward hand inscribed the scroll
That gave this nation legal birth;
Eternal vigilance must be
The price we pay for liberty
Or it will perish from the earth.*
*Sleep, honored dead, a peaceful sleep
In the Valhalla of the brave;
We will not fail the rendezvous
With death and destiny, which you
Kept with your all—the life you gave!*
Russell Bingley

Love

*With emotion and power,
love seeks the world...
the world of living.
The universe turns with the
earth, as the enemies lie low,
knowing the power is not theirs
until love is found,
knowing unless they are open to love,
they will never know total freedom.*

Patricia Ann Keith

Anchored

*Thoughts of anguish
While perilous slumber
Lies in stillness
Cold and dark
Wild and evil
Swift as lightning
From bow to stern
Of my little bark
Anchor blessed anchor
Hold me, lest some
conquering evil swell
Should toss me into
Stormy darkness
Hold me fast where
All is well*

Robert W. Cohen

Inched Imaged

*Her slippers
Go from flat
To highest heel;
Her mother's shoes
Have such a
Funny feel.*

F.A. Hasenau

Agnes Caldwell

Beth

*Beth — I love you
Please don't hurt me
Can it be true
That I love you
This is so frustrating
It's gotten me so confused
Your conversation tends to uplift me
When I feel down and misused
I can't forsee it
But can it be true
That you love me
Like I love you
It anchors in my mind
Like a chained cement ball
And tell me what could happen
If I tried to tell you at all*
Shawn Williams & David Stevens

Cardinals, and others

*Isn't he a beaut!
In his new, red suit!!
Both he and his brother, "Red,"
They showed up with this spring snow-spread
Starved for some nutty fruit.*

*This Indian winter snow storm
Brought strangers to our feed.
A roudous-sided towhee
Craving to fulfill his need.*

*Then came a yellow-shafted flicker
Who chose the smallest station
To find his snack
Despite his size and animation.*

*The goldfinch committee is always
On the scene
As if to welcome wanderers
With some thistle seed cuisine.
The regulars are with us
Every day in snow or rain;
Even more when the sun's ashining—
They continue to remain.*

*The mourning doves, the blue jays,
And of course, the sparrow tribe.
All are here at daybreak
For the feasts they all "imbibe."*

*The grackles and the cowbirds
And the starlings work their shift
With the dauntless, red-winged blackbirds
And the nuthatch
And the chickadees
And the titmice
And the downy-headed woodpecker—
All landing for their lift.*

*Others join the handouts
As the day continues on
Including squirrels and chipmonks
'Til we feel a bit begone!*

Charles E. Hutton

Solar Man (After the Beatles' "Nowhere Man")

*I'm a real Solar Man,
Sitting in His solar land,
Taking off for solar lands like nobody!*

*Cannot stand the freezing cold,
Will not join the skiers' fold,
Where is he that suffers chills like me?*

*Solar Man, it's hopeless—
I just love the sun's focus;
Solar Man, it's WARMTH my aesthetics de-
mand!*

*I need sunshine on my brain,
(Otherwise I'll go insane)
Solar rays I'll follow down the hall!*

*Solar Man, can't help it,
Think I'll buy a pith helmet—
Leave it all, travel to some tropical land!*

*Cannot stand the freezing cold,
Will not join the skiers' fold,
Where is he that suffers chills like me?*

*Solar Man, it's hopeless—
Simply love the sun's focus;
Solar Man, it's WARMTH my aesthetics de-
mand!*

*I'm a real Solar Man,
Sitting in His solar land,
Taking off for solar lands like nobody!
Taking off for solar lands like nobody!
Take me off to solar lands, won't
SOMEBODY?&*

Raghudas (Robbie Clark)
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The Right to Live

*All men have the right to live in peace and safe-
ty
but it's only when we give that we truly do live.
Men created in the likeness of God
brothers, killing one another
who but God alone knows how many tears have
fallen from my eyes.
Oh why, oh why, can't we learn to love one
another
Oh why, oh why can't we learn to live and let
live
My world is crying
my brothers are dying
I look up to the sky
I know God's alive and I breathe a sigh
Knowing the world's in my father's hands
helps me understand
But why, oh why, can't we try to live in peace
with our fellow man
(Peace be with you all)*

Buddy Dennis

Baseball slumps	2
Thinclads run strong	3
Youth soccer scores	4
Netters sweep one	7

Soccer squad shuts out two more, but posts first loss

It finally happened. Northville's outstanding, top-rated, previously-undefeated girls' soccer team has lost a game.

The day of reckoning came Wednesday when the talented Mustang booters were handed a stunning 2-1 setback by a fired-up Livonia Churchill squad.

"What happened was they beat us to the ball," said an obviously disappointed Ron Meteyer, coach of the Mustang team.

"We have more talent and more depth, but they just outthrust us throughout the game."

Lossing to Churchill is hardly a disgrace as the Chargers were rated sixth in the state prior to the game. But the loss was particularly tough to take, nevertheless, because the Mustangs entered the game as the state's top-rated team.

Even worse, the victory enabled the Chargers to move ahead of the Mustangs in the West Suburban Soccer Association (WSSA) standings.

Northville opened the scoring at the 36 minute mark of the first period when Tish Johnson buried a rebound from Maj Muller's shot into the back of the net to give the Mustangs a 1-0 lead.

The Chargers came back less than three minutes later to knot the score on a corner kick and the two teams headed into halftime at 1-1.

Both squads battled on even terms throughout the second half until the 36 minute mark when Churchill's left wing took a cross and put it in the net to give the Chargers the 2-1 victory.

"They were really fired up to beat us," observed Meteyer in the game's aftermath. "When you're rated number one, everyone is out to get you. They came out for the game with their faces and legs painted with lipstick, and were just really fired up."

"But the season's not over yet," he added. "We get a couple more cracks at them, and it's just going to be up to us to settle the score."

The loss to Churchill spoiled what was otherwise a good week for the Mustang booters who beat Plymouth Canton 6-0 on Tuesday and bounced

back from the Churchill loss to upend Farmington 5-0 on Friday. They were the second and third shutouts of the season for the Mustangs who now are 7-1 on the season.

Northville was in control all the way against Canton as they outshot the Chiefs 18 to three. Right inside Angie Butterfield beat the goalie at the 10 minute mark to give the Mustangs a quick 1-0 lead. And left wing Sue Borthwick scored at the 24 minute mark to make it 2-0 at the half.

Center half Jacque Nixon scored on a penalty kick four minutes into the second half as the Mustangs extended their lead to 3-0. And Marj Muller, team captain and leading scorer, tallied the next three goals — two of them on assists from Carol Stoner — to make the final margin 6-0.

Melissa McDonald turned back all three Canton shots on goal to gain credit for the shutout.

Things were almost as easy in the 5-0 whitewash of Farmington on Friday. Muller continued her high-scoring ways by converting a pass from Stoner at the five minute mark for the first Northville goal. And Stoner added the second goal, picking up the rebound of a Tish Johnson shot and banging it into the back of the cords.

Sue Borthwick drilled a low shot into the left corner to make it 3-0 at the half. The Mustangs completed the 5-0 victory with a pair of second half goals.

Nixon beat the Farmington goalie from 14 yards out to make it 4-0 before Stoner wrapped up the scoring with her second goal of the game.

Gaining credit for the shutout were Melissa McDaniel, who played the first half, and Jenny Gans who blanked Farmington in the second half.

Muller continues to lead the team in scoring as she now has 11 goals in eight games. Kathy Montgomery and Stoner each have five goals, while Nixon is one back with four goals.

The Mustangs will be busy this week with four games on tap. They played Farmington Harrison Monday and host Livonia Bentley tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. Two more home games round out the week. Northville will host Fordson Friday at 5:15 p.m. and then take on Livonia Stevenson Saturday at 4 p.m.

"Bentley and Stevenson should be hot games," predicted Meteyer. "We beat Bentley earlier this year so they'll be looking for revenge. And Stevenson is ranked in the top five in the state."

As for the Mustangs, well...they've got a number one rating to recapture.



Record photos by STEVE FECHT
Marge Muller (left) and Jacque Nixon in a soggy match with Farmington Friday



COACH RON METEYER

Softball team catches Canton in the seventh



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Sherri Robins displays her grand slam hitting form against Canton

By KEVIN WILSON

Things are shaping up for the Northville girls' softball team according to coach Mary Minor.

The Mustangs split a pair of Western Six Conference games last week, stunning Plymouth Canton on a final stanza grand slam to come from behind 14-13 and losing to Farmington Harrison 9-5.

Leading hitter Sherri Robins' seventh inning sweep of the bases capped a game-long struggle to stay in reach, Minor explained.

"They were behind all the way, but they kept coming back," she said of the team, now 3-4 on the season and 2-2 in the W-Six.

The Chiefs jumped out to a 5-0 lead and things looked bleak for the Mustangs but they kept playing it out, despite being down by nine runs entering their half of the fifth stanza Monday.

"(The Mustangs) trailed the whole game, but they kept coming, adding two runs, three runs at a time," Minor said. "It was a pretty exciting game."

Canton tallied six in the sixth and was still up 13-10 in the seventh but couldn't hold the lead against the relentless Northville squad on their home diamond.

The Mustangs drove Chief starter Pearly Cunningham from the mound after five innings, but reliever Jeanine Carpenter let the Northville girls load the bases in the bottom of the seventh, setting up Robins' winning stroke.

For the Mustangs, starter Sue Keiser went the distance, giving up 20 hits and two walks without a strikeout in the slugfest and rang up her third win of the season.

Minor was less pleased with the results of the Wednesday meeting at Farmington Harrison. "They should

Continued on 7-C

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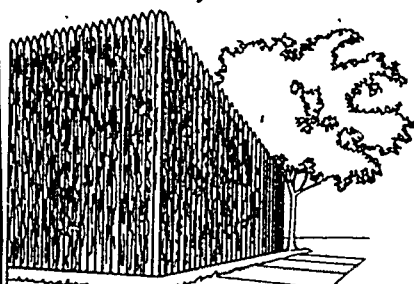
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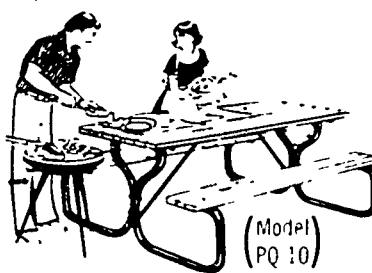
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Mustang nine fall to three game slump

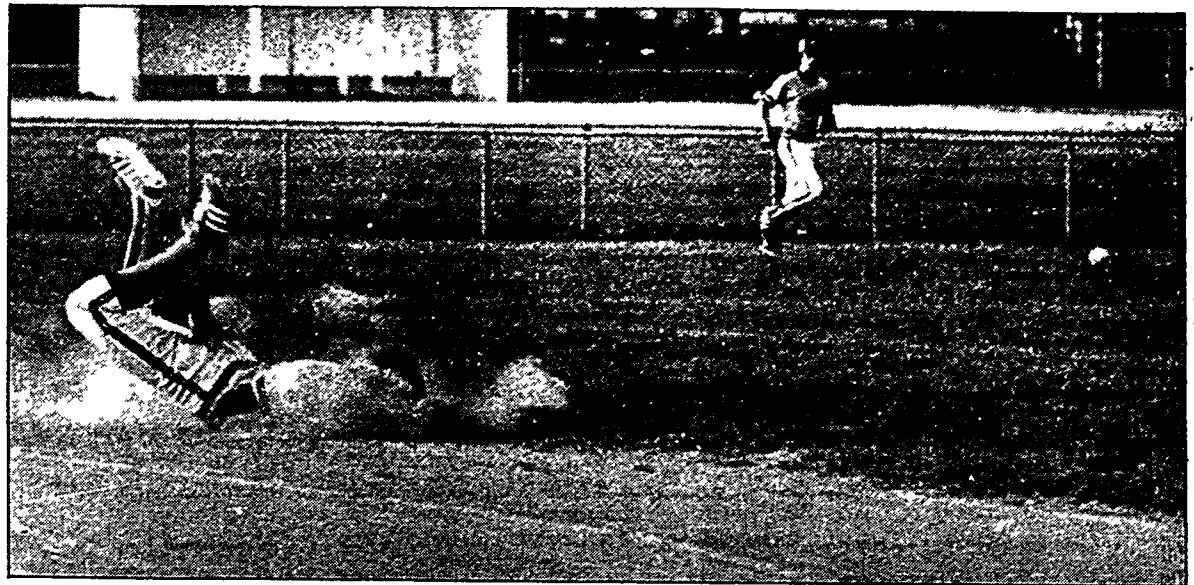
Mustang baseball fortunes took a sharp downturn last week as the team dropped three games and slid below .500 on the season.

"It wasn't a good week for the locals," said an obviously disappointed coach Fred Holdsworth Monday, recapping how his team slid from 4-2 to 4-5 overall, dropping two league contests in the process for a 1-3 record in the Western Six.

Weak pitching and inadequate defense were the primary reasons for the slip in fortunes, as Northville found itself outscored 29-17 against its three opponents. Worse, the big margins were against league foes Plymouth Canton and Farmington Harrison. A last inning 10-9 loss to Brighton Saturday in the semifinals of the Lee Sheldahl tournament in Howell pointed up the Mustang defensive vulnerability.

The tone was set Monday, May 3, at Plymouth Canton where the Mustangs dropped a 7-3 decision to the defending W-Six champs, despite recording 7 hits to Canton's 6.

Losing pitcher Dave Malinowski went the distance, allowing six walks while striking out three. The Mustangs



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

It wasn't an easy week for the Mustang nine, as they took three on the chin

fell behind early as Canton's lead off batter doubled and the Chief's shortstop posted a two-run homer. An infield er-

ror brought in a third Canton run in the first.

The Mustangs scored in the fourth on a two-run homer by catcher Andy Dimitroff. But the Chiefs came right back, running their lead to 5-2 in the bottom of the fourth. Canton stepped out to a 7-2 lead in the sixth.

A Willy Newman homer and two hits each by Steve Frellick and Jim Thomson constituted the Mustang offense not generated by Dimitroff, the team's leading hitter.

Northville bats were more productive against Farmington Harrison Thursday, but to no avail as Mustang pitching ace John Dranginis took his first loss of the season, 12-5. The victory was the Hawks' first in 12 starts this season.

The arm responsible for all four Northville victories this season pitched 6 1/2 innings, allowing 11 runs on 12 hits. Dranginis walked six and struckout five.

While Harrison was beating up on the Mustang starter, Northville racked up eight hits of its own. Dimitroff had two, as did Greg Wolfe and Bob Townsend in defeat. Harrison sluggers Todd Smith and Tim Hamel each posted three-run homers for the victors.

Four Northville errors proved crucial Saturday in Howell as Mustang hopes for a Lee Sheldahl tournament victory slipped away in the last inning.

Dranginis was again the starter, but the loss went to Malinowski in relief.

Stats for the two teams were similar, with each collecting eight hits, but Brighton posted only one error.

A victory over Hartland the week before had advanced the Mustangs to the match with Brighton and, had the 9-7 lead Dranginis was carrying when he left the game after 6 2/3 innings held, they would have advanced to the finals.

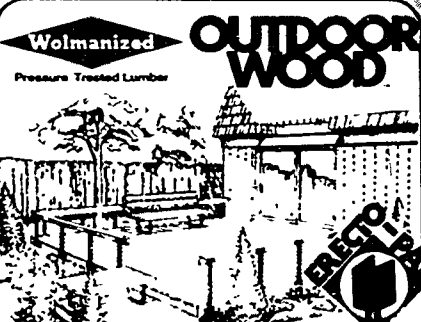
But the starter tired, Holdsworth explained, and Malinowski gave up three runs on two hits and one walk without a strike out, giving Brighton the winning run. Dranginis returned to the game at first base, but the damage had been done.

Malinowski was better at the plate than the mound, as he collected two hits — a double and a homerun. Other Mustang sluggers included Dimitroff, again with two hits, and Willy Newman also tallied two.

"The story again is a lack of good pitching," Holdsworth said. "The defense has been letting us down. We scored 17 runs in three games, but when you give up 29 it does you no good."

A Friday game slated against Clarenceville was rained out. The Mustangs were battling non-league opponent Waterford Monday, with Churchill slated today, Wednesday. The Northville squad returns home Friday to meet Western. All games are at 4 p.m.

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2x12 #2 25	7.74	10.26	12.84	13.78	17.60	20.62	23.80
4x4 #4	4.56	6.83	8.61	9.51	11.63	13.68	15.97
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Zincon returns as a pro

Dennis Zincon will return to Michigan in June as a professional golfer in the qualifying round for the Michigan Open.

Zincon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zincon of Northville, played on the Northville High School golf team and was junior club champion at Meadowbrook in 1978.

After turning pro last December 1, Zincon was playing in his first competition the next two days in the Florida

Golf Week Open, shooting a 72 on both rounds to earn first place prize money. In February, he entered the J.C. Goosie Space Coast Tour, which includes five rounds of 36 holes on five different golf courses in Florida, and again finished in the money.

While in Michigan, Zincon plans to play in the Father-Son GAM tournament July 13 and the qualifying round for the PGA tour at Flint Elks Country Club September 30.

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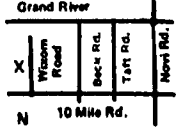
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Thinclad boys victorious once, lose two

Northville boys' track team is still improving, and that's good enough to draw enthusiasm from coach Ed Gabrys, even though his crew won only one of three meets last week.

The Mustang thinclads' first victory of the season was last Monday against non-league foe Redford Thurston, 75-57. They went on to drop a close one to Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton, 68-64, Thursday before getting in over their heads at the Cardinal Relays in Jackson, where they finished seventh in the seven team meet.

The non-league dual meet with Thurston on the Mustang's home track brought the victory Gabrys sensed after the Observerland Relays, where the team finished well back but showed promise.

Mike Beltz was "something of an unsung hero" in the meet against Thurston, Gabrys said. Beltz tied for first in the pole vault with teammate John Raczowski (8-foot-6), placed second in the high jump at 5-foot-6 (behind teammate Tim Wagner's personal best effort at 6-foot even), and anchored the Mustang's winning 880 relay team.

Another standout effort came from Mark Knoth, who took both the high and low hurdle events. He was clocked at 15.9 on the 120-yard high hurdles; at 42.4 in the low hurdles. Raczowski finished third in the latter event.

Clark Couyoumijian posted a personal double win with a 4:35 mile and 2:05 half-mile run. Scott Dayton was second in the mile at 4:38 and won the 2-mile outright, setting a 10:18 pace. John Klokenga was third in the 880 at 2:10.7.

The Mustangs aren't quite as strong on the sprint events, and second and third in the 220-yard dash was the best they could muster against Thurston. Dan Vogt and Bruce Burry were both clocked at 24.6 in the event, with the judges giving Vogt second at the line.

A one-two finish in the shot put rounded out the Mustang scoring as Dave Bach put up a 43-10 target that only teammate Randy Kratt could approach at 39-5. Both marks were personal bests.

"We ran close to Canton," Gabrys said of his team's second W-Six loss of the season. "In fact, we were leading by one going into the mile relay."

Most difficult to beat, however, was the Chiefs' David Simms, who took three personal events and anchored the Canton mile relay team. Gabrys called the senior a "one man destruction team," noting he took the 100 yard dash (10.3), 220 dash (23.7) and 440 run (51.8). The mile relay team posted a 3:45.0 to decide the meet.

Northville's strength in the field and distance events nearly made up the difference however. Vogt went 19-2 in the long jump, a personal best for first place honors. Wagner and Beltz again teamed for a 1-2 finish in the high jump

(5-6 and 5-4 respectively). The Mustangs took both top spots in the shot put also, despite the absence of Bach. Randy Kratt nailed a 37-2 that was good enough for first while Knoth, putting the shot for the first time in competition with the team, managed second place at 35-5.

Knoth kept up his strong performance in the hurdles winning both high and low events.

"We knew we had to win one of the relays to stay close, and we did," Gabrys explained Monday of the 440-relay team effort that nosed out the Chiefs. The team posted a 46.6 time to Canton's 46.7.

"They piled up a lot of points in the sprints," Gabrys noted, but the Mustangs didn't let Canton collect them all. Bruce Burry placed third in both the 100 (10.7) and the 220 (24.5).

Couyoumijian pulled another double, clocked at 4:41 in the mile and 2:07 at the 880 yard distance. Teammate Dayton was second at the wire in the mile at 4:43 and took the two-mile run with a 10:28 time.

John Willoughby took third in the mile for the Mustang thinclads (at 5 minutes flat) and in the 2 mile (11:50).

Klokenga ran a 2:11 in the 880 to take third, Wojceki was second in the low hurdles at 44.9 and Jim Williams was second to the Chiefs' Simms in the 440 at 55.9.

Altogether, the dual meet with Canton was a good performance, Gabrys said. So, according to the coach, was Saturday's effort in Jackson at Michigan Center, despite the seventh place finish.

The Cardinal Relays were really "too much competition for us," Gabrys explained. "We were in over our heads. Our guys were doing personal bests and not placing. The 440 relay team turned one of their best times and finished out of the money."

The bright spots were a second place finish in the intermediate and third in the distance medley relays.

Dayton did a 2:06 in his 880, Klokenga a 440 in 56 and Vogt a 55 in his, while Couyoumijian anchored out with a 2:02 in the intermediate medley. The distance medley brought out performances very pleasing to the coach, despite the third place finish.

Willoughby clocked 4:55 in a mile, Klokenga ran a 2:07 880 leg, Dayton was a standout in the odd 1½ mile leg at 7:21 ("that's better than a 10 flat pace for a two mile," Gabrys enthused) and Couyoumijian ran his best two mile of the season at 9:45.

"We were just out of our league," Gabrys explained of the Saturday event. "These are all Lansing area schools with big track programs and we ran really well. It just wasn't enough."

Mustang thinclads host Farmington Harrison tomorrow and travel to Novi next Monday. They are now 0-2 in the league and 1-5 overall.



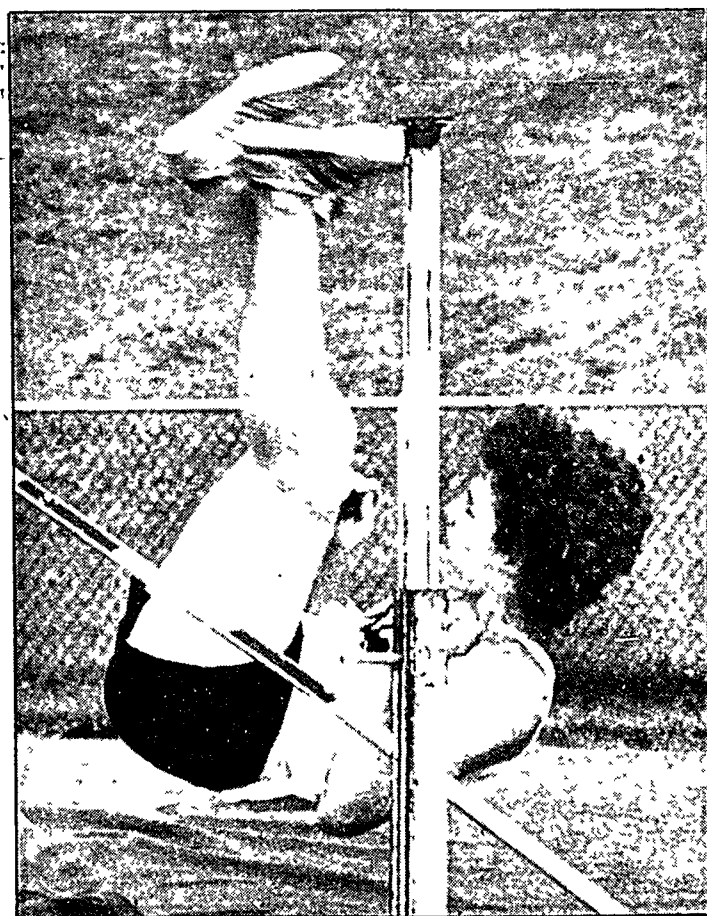
Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Clark Couyoumijian, leading a mile run here, is a consistent winner

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Coach calls high-jumper Mike Beltz an "unsung hero" for placings

Dedication Fun Run seeking participants

All joggers, runners and walkers are being summoned by the Northville Trotters' Running Club and the recreation department to participate in the Northville Downtown Dedication Run to take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 22.

There will be a one-mile fun run and five- and 10-kilometer runs which are open to everyone. Medals will be awarded to the first and second place male and female finishers in each age division in the five- and 10-kilometer runs. Certificates will be awarded to all finishers.

Registration fee for anyone 12 years old and under is \$3.50, for 13 years old and older, \$6. Cost is \$5 for Club members. T-Shirts will be given to all entrants registered by May 17. Late registration fee is \$8 the day of the race from 8:30-9:30 a.m. However, T-Shirts are not guaranteed for late registrants.

Send or bring completed entry blank to Northville Recreation, 303 West Main. Checks should be made payable to Northville Recreation.

For further information, call the recreation department at 349-0203.

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Youth soccer scores this week

Here are this week's Northville youth soccer results:

Under-10 Girls

Northville No. 2, Sunrise 0, Plymouth No. 2 5. Outstanding offensive players: Cindi Toelstedt and Karen Cavanaugh. Outstanding defensive players: Barbara Thrush and Jennifer McCreadie.
Northville No. 4, Stompers 5, Northville No. 1, Forest 0. Outstanding offensive players: Dana Lehnkuhl and Carol Schneider. Outstanding defensive players: Nicole Cross and Jenny Couzens.
Northville No. 3, Pandas 0, Plymouth No. 1 3. Outstanding offensive players: Alicia Hanson and Jennifer Haupt. Outstanding defensive players: Colleen Regan and Jennifer Sinkwitz.

Under-10 Boys

Northville No. 35, Farmington No. 10: Outstanding offensive players: Matt Sepos and Garnett Potter. Outstanding defensive players: Eric Bauss and Bobby Holloway.
Northville No. 11, Plymouth No. 11. Outstanding offensive players: Mike Komejan and Dennis Grey. Outstanding defensive players: Mike Matthews and Bob Townsend.
Northville No. 51, Plymouth No. 90. Outstanding offensive players: Eddie Petit and Eric Hencken. Outstanding defensive players: Andy Haas and Kevin O'Neill.
Northville No. 73, Plymouth No. 55. Outstanding offensive players: Jason Vertrees and Chris Weidenbach. Outstanding defensive players: Mike Brady and Chris Walker.
Northville No. 22, Plymouth No. 14 1. Outstanding offensive players: David Yoon and Aaron Wiseley. Outstanding defensive players: Barry Martin and Steve Conrick.
Northville No. 42, Plymouth No. 13 0. Outstanding offensive players: Todd Wolfe and Chip Gala. Outstanding defensive players: Robert Foulkrod and Jason Ord.

Under-12 Boys

Northville No. 73, Farmington No. 42. Outstanding offensive players: Pat Moylan and Koylan DasGrupta. Outstanding defensive players: Scott Worth and Todd Daniels.
Northville No. 31, Plymouth 4. Outstanding offensive players: Lance Fox and Andy Martin. Outstanding defensive players: Scott Byam and Roger Kimery.
Northville No. 14, Farmington No. 23. Outstanding offensive players: Ken Spigarelli and Robbie Sawyer. Outstanding defensive players: Scott Steckley and Tom Alexandris.
Northville No. 45, Plymouth No. 62. Outstanding offensive players: Jeff Terwin and Scott Howard. Outstanding defensive players: Mike Johnson and Mike Mathes.
Northville No. 54, Plymouth No. 52. Outstanding offensive players: Mark Klokenga and Andy Abosh. Outstanding defensive players: Tom Ursel and Fred Cook.
Northville No. 21, Plymouth No. 12 0. Outstanding offensive players: Noel Korowin and Brad Malazewski. Outstanding defensive players: Brian O'Neill and Todd Booth.
Northville No. 68, Plymouth No. 10 1.

Under-12 Girls

Stars 5, Lynx 1. Outstanding offensive players: Kristie Everman and Kristy Turner. Outstanding defensive players: Jessica Bohan and Neysa Colizzi.
Aztecs 1, Plymouth No. 2 5. Outstanding offensive players: Mary Piner and Leigh Bills. Outstanding defensive players: Becky Frayne and Colleen Pawlak.
Pink Panthers 0, Plymouth No. 25. Outstanding offensive players: B.K. Edwards and Erin Martin. Outstanding defensive players: Morgan conquest and Kristy Pyden.
Wildcats 2, Farmington No. 10. Outstanding offensive players: Jenny Nieuwkoop and Kristin Abitz. Outstanding defensive players: Michele Morgano and Kristen Sweitzer.
Lynx 1, Stars 5. Outstanding offensive players: Jenny Trabin and Jill Tomalty. Outstanding defensive players: Angela Gawlas and Julie Millgard.
Pink Panthers 0, Farmington No. 13. Outstanding offensive players: Kristy Pyden and Christy Lenaghan. Outstanding defensive players: B.K. Edwards and Erin Martin.
Wildcats 0, Plymouth No. 14. Outstanding offensive players: Jenny Nieuwkoop and Amy Bowes. Outstanding defensive players: Kristen Sweitzer and Jenny Beyersdorf.
Stars 2, Plymouth No. 41. Outstanding offensive players: Kristie Everman and Kristy Turner. Outstanding defensive players: Jessica Bohan and Neysa Colizzi.
Aztecs 0, Lynx 0. Outstanding offensive players: Mary Piner and Leigh Bills. Outstanding defensive players: Becky Frayne and Colleen Pawlak.
Lynx 0, Aztecs 0. Outstanding offensive players: Jenny Trabin and Jill Tomalty. Outstanding defensive players: Jenny Lewis and Julie Millgard.

Under-14 Boys

Northville No. 1 Fury 0, Farmington No. 6 3. Outstanding offensive players: Jeff Hooseand Scott Hebda. Outstanding defensive players: DeWayne Miller and Mike Pacheco.
Northville No. 5 Arsenal 5, Farmington No. 2 3. Outstanding offensive players: Matt DeMattos and Walter Wittrick. Outstanding defensive players: Scott Wolfe and Andy Trosien.
Northville No. 3 United 1, Farmington No. 5 3.

Outstanding offensive players: Nick Morris and Paul St. John. Outstanding defensive players: Paul Maliszewski and Chris Sellen.
Northville No. 21, Plymouth No. 78.
Northville No. 40, Farmington No. 4 6.

Under-14 Girls

Northville No. 3 Foxes 1, Plymouth No. 1 3. Outstanding offensive player: Carol Olsen.
Northville No. 4 Blue Streaks 2, Northville No. 1 Cougars 3. Outstanding offensive players: Allison Kugler and Sue Kochanek for the Blue Streaks and Michelle Cross and Kris Cassidy for the Cougars. Outstanding defensive players: Mary Koseo and Jill Gallagher, Blue Streaks; Mary Beth Larabell and Vickie Horst Cougars.

Northville No. 5 Aztecs 0, Farmington No. 11. Outstanding offensive players: Kristy Pierce and Betsy Ferry. Outstanding defensive player: Sandy Spigarelli.
Northville No. 2 Fillies 5, Plymouth No. 22. Outstanding offensive players: Jenny Scheurmann and Julie Anger. Outstanding defensive players: Robin Wisely and Ami Spaman.

Under-16 Girls

Northville No. 4 Blue Racers 2, Northville No. 2 Charlies' Angels 1. Outstanding offensive players: Chris Hanson and Jill Anger. Team effort for Angels. Outstanding defensive players: Kathy Korowin and Patty Schwartz. Team effort Angels.
Northville No. 1 Aztecs 3, Plymouth No. 1 Raiders 0.

Recreation Briefs

The rec department is selling commemorative T-Shirts for \$5 for the upcoming May 20-23 Downtown Dedication. Stop in the rec office, 303 West Main, or call 349-0203 to buy a shirt.

Anyone interested in joining the Northville Trotters' Running Club should call the rec department at 349-0203. Cost is \$10 with members getting a club T-Shirt, discount on local races, gym time

for indoor workouts during the winter and meeting time and place for persons interested in running together.

Open swim hours at the high school are Mondays through Thursdays 7-8 p.m. for adults only and 8:30-9:30 p.m. for everyone. Cost is 50 cents.

Additional recreation news is broadcast on Northville cable television's Channel 10.

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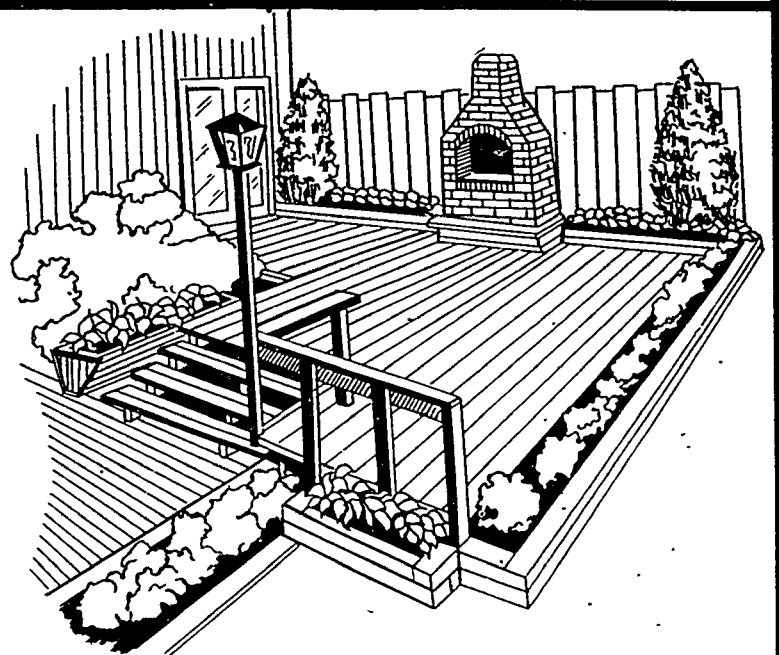
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2x10	5.95	7.55	10.35	12.05	13.65	15.19	17.55
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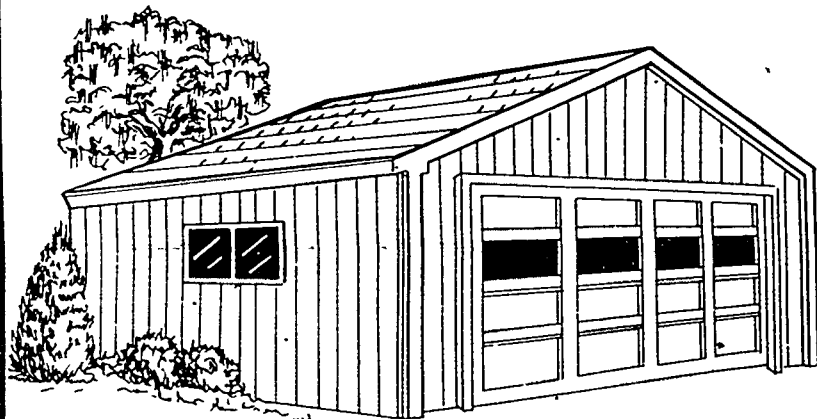
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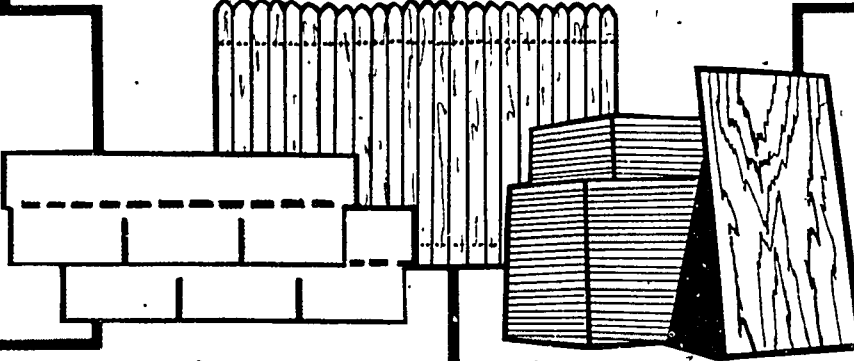


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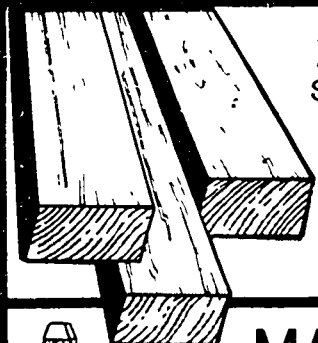
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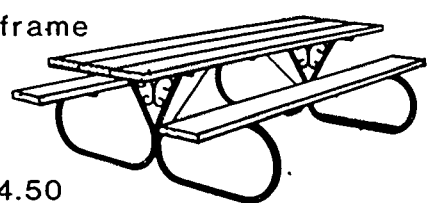


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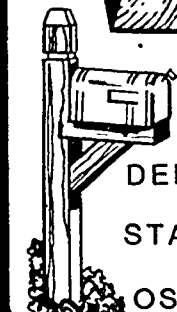
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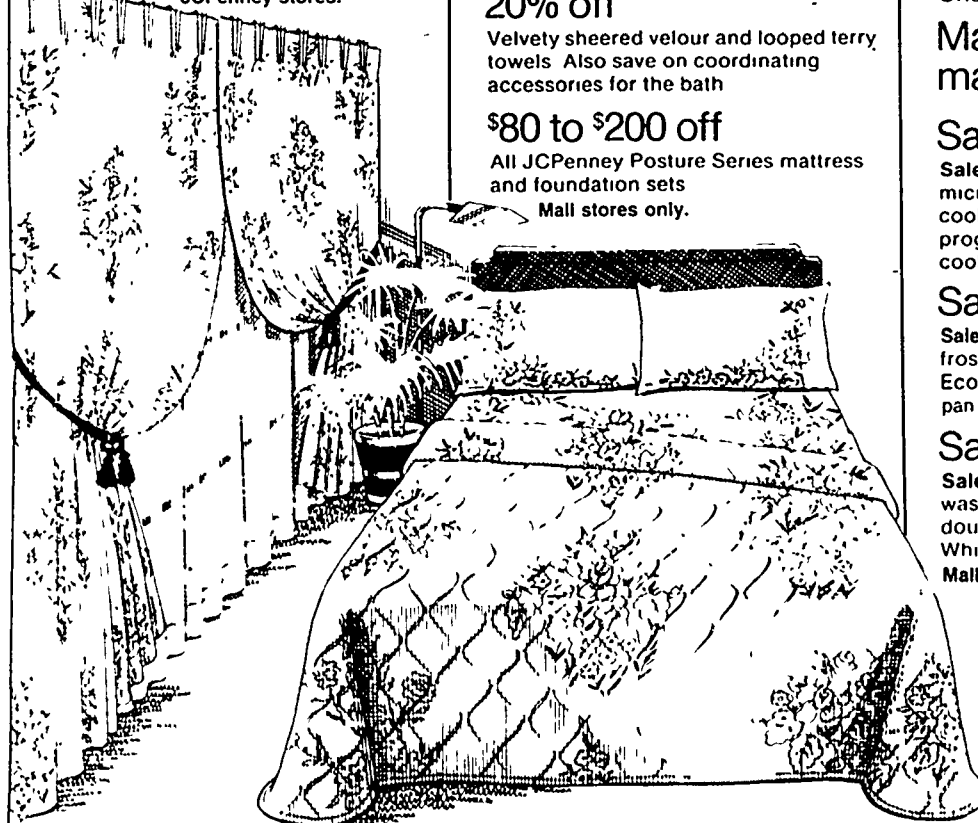
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Lisa Kraiss hands off to Sharon Savageau in 880 relay

Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Girls track team measures improvement

Improvement is visible on the Northville girls' track team, but it doesn't show on the won-loss record yet.

The Mustangs lost to non-league opponent Redford Thurston Tuesday and Western Six Conference rival Plymouth Canton Thursday.

But the thinclads times are improving across-the-board and the leading lights are finding their efforts augmented by placings by other members of the young team, coach Bob Prom explained.

Although there were only three first place finishes in the 80-41 loss to Thurston, the thinclads allowed their opponents only one sweep (the 100 yard dash), while taking one of their own and tallying six second place finishes and eight thirds.

Wool posted the only solo-event Mustang victory of the meet, breaking the two mile tape in 13:12.23, and was followed to the line by teammates Sharon Savageau and Lisa Kraiss.

The Mustangs took five-point wins in the 880 relay (2:04.55) and the mile relay (4:45.03).

Second place finishes came from Wojcicki in the high jump (4-2) and the 880 run (2:56.4), Wool in the mile (6:10.7), Baumann in the 440 dash (1:08.11), Campbell in the 220 dash (29.97). Third place finishes included Savageau's 55-7 discus toss, Baumann's 14-1 3/4 long jump, Campbell's 23.5 shot put performance, Chris Petit's 19.99 in the low hurdles and 1:14.97 440 dash, Wojcicki's mile in 6:37.42, and Liz McLarty's 38.39 finish in the 220 hurdles.

The league meet against Canton ended 86-37 but included more victories. Baumann leaped 13-8 to a long jump victory and ran a 28.98 220 dash to take

those points as well, Wool again won the mile (6:09.65) and two mile (13:11.43) runs, and Assenmacher won the 220 hurdles.

Petit was runner-up in the 110 hurdles (19.67), Baumann in the 100 yard dash (12.18), and Wojcicki in the 880 run (3:05:00).

Petit added third place points in the 220 hurdles to the Mustang totals, while McLarty was third in the 110 hurdles at 19.73 and Savageau placed in the shot put competition with a 19-5.

Despite their losing record, Prom says the team members are learning a lot. Little more can be expected, he said, from as small as team, save continued individual efforts.

"The attitude is still very good, which is vitally important in as small a group as this," he said.

The better scores last week, he acknowledged, are to some degree "because we're playing teams more our size, so we're more competitive."

That wasn't the case Saturday in Walled Lake where the thinclads competed in the Stafford Relays but scored no points, but even that experience was valuable, Prom said.

The Mustangs have a league meet with Farmington Harrison Thursday. The team features strong sprinters seen at the relays. Saturday, the girls' track team goes to the Observerland Relays.

"We'll gain some experience in that kind of competition, it'll be good," Prom said, casting an eye toward next year, when he hopes for a larger team built around a core of this year's seasoned thinclads.

Annette Isom running with record-setting college relty squad

Saint Mary's College athlete Annette Isom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isom of Northville, was a member of the college team that set a new Indiana state record in the 3,200 meter relay at the fifth annual Women's State Track and Field Championships April 30-May 1 at Anderson College, Indiana.

Isom, a member of the Saint Mary's Belles, also placed third in the 1,500 meter run and fifth in the 800 medley. The relay team was clocked at 10:22, beating the old record by .28.

Isom ran was timed at 5:10 in the 1500, and the medley relay team at 2:07.2.

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Netters whip Waterford, fall to Harrison

With the toughest part of the season behind them and a .500 winning percentage in the league Northville boys' tennis squad is looking for a strong finish in the next two weeks, coach Dick Norton said Monday.

The Mustangs salvaged one unexpected victory in a 6-1 loss to the tough Western Six Conference rival Farmington Harrison team Wednesday, met Country Day Thursday in a match Norton admits was "all Country Day" and turned the tables Monday against Waterford with a 7-0 non-league victory.

Despite the lopsided scores, Norton noted "we weren't blown out, we just lost" to Harrison and Country Day.

The loss to Harrison brought the Mustang W-Six record to 2-2. In singles, number one Chris McCormick lost to the Hawks' Adam Gordon 0-6, 4-6; number two Richard Schohl went down to Dave Brady 2-6, 0-6; number three Arvind Sreedharan battled Mike Corey to a 3-6, 4-6 outcome; and in fourth singles John Vanderwouf fell to Evan Hughes 1-6, 1-6.

The Hawks' Jody Bhagat and Nick Lessins took out first doubles team Matt Abraham and Steve Oulette 3-6, 4-6. The Mustangs garnered a victory in second doubles with Chris Sixt and Omar Anisoglu overcoming Rhaiffi Manaukion and Matt Miller 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Third doubles was more Harrison with Dave Jelso and Mark Olgren losing to Tony Feldstein and Rick Morrison, 5-7, 2-6. The Mustangs were the

Hawks' seventh consecutive victims.

"Farmington Harrison was as tough as I expected," Norton commented. "We won one, a pleasant surprise."

The Country Day match was a 0-7 loss for the Mustangs and entirely expected. "Their numbers one and two were the best we've seen all year," Norton said. The coach altered his line-up for this one, putting Schohl first, McCormick second, Sreedharan third and Werdel fourth and, in doubles, matching Kip Mack and Steve Harrison third.

A scheduled Friday meet at Brighton was washed out by afternoon rains. Monday, the netters went to Waterford and came home with a sweep.

Norton employed the same singles line-up as in the previous outings, but made a switch to Vanderwouf and Olgren as third doubles.

In singles, Schohl beat Dan Owen 6-4, 6-2; McCormick beat Rob Perkins 7-6, 6-2; Sreedharan met a girl, Lori Haaseth and beat her 6-1, 6-3; and Werdel won over Greg Wagner 6-1, 6-1.

Abraham and Oulette met Tom Eliot and Lance Turner and jumped the net with a 6-1, 6-3 victory; second doubles Sixt and Anisoglu took the win over John McAlpine and Mike Burowski 6-2, 6-1; and the Vanderwouf-Olgren fourth team beat Cathy Escott and Ruth Blenda 6-1, 6-0.

The week's action leaves Northville 4-5 overall and 2-2 in league. They meet Churchill in Livonia today, then host Walled Lake Western Friday. The Mustangs beat Churchill easily in their

first match. They lost to Western earlier, but Norton thought they should have won that one.

"We're looking forward to a big match Friday," he said. "We're looking to turn that score around." Western won 5-2 April 28.

"If we play up to our abilities, we should finish pretty well," Norton projected. "We play Harrison again, that's probably the toughest one ahead." In

between Western and Harrison is a match with Plymouth Canton next Monday that may see the Chiefs looking for revenge of the 4-3 upset the Mustangs dealt them last go-around.

But Norton is confident, noting he is "especially pleased" with the play of Sreedharan and the doubles teams. After those games, Norton pointed out, the team is "looking toward the regionals" May 21-22.

Students are orators at SCC commencement

By TIM RICHARD

Schoolcraft College's 17th commencement may have started a new tradition—the student commencement orator.

The ice was broken Sunday as David Shaw received an associate of arts degree, a Phi Theta Kappa stole, an award for outstanding service to student activities and two state awards for his work as editor of the Campus Globe.

One of those awards was a first place for an editorial knocking Schoolcraft President Richard McDowell for failure to involve students in the college's decision making process.

By graduation day, a beaming McDowell had buried the hatchet, if any, and Shaw was the first of three student commencement speakers in the traditional ceremony before 225 graduates, families, friends, faculty and politicians.

"Garbage collecting as a career had positive arguments," Shaw recollected of the days after he had dropped out of Michigan State University. "Even in a recession, business was always picking up, and I would always have all I could eat."

The Livonia Stevenson graduate made a second try at higher education at Schoolcraft and "decided to become a lifelong learner" which is different from being "a career college student."

Overcoming stage fright, Shaw kept on stabbing sacred cows. "Look at the current need for engineers and computer programmers. For all we know, in 10 years the computers may be doing the programming and engineering that people are needed for today."

"All of those successful people will suddenly be unemployed. I hope for their sakes they are lifelong learners," he said.

Summer tennis plan begins with open house Sunday

Schoolcraft College's 1982 summer tennis program will begin with an open house from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. this coming Sunday.

The open house will feature door prizes and a junior tennis skills contest at 1 p.m. All open house events are open to the public without charge.

Season passes again are available this year at \$20 for Schoolcraft students and others 18 and younger, \$25 for adults and \$45 for families. Season

passes provide individuals and families an opportunity to reserve court time.

The tennis program, under the direction of tennis pro Chuck Volland, also will include tennis lessons and clinics, junior programs, ladies excellence programs, junior tennis team, league play, five tournaments and five mixers.

Schoolcraft has 12 windscreens, plexiglass courts, eight of which are lighted. Further information may be obtained by calling community services at 591-6400, extension 409.

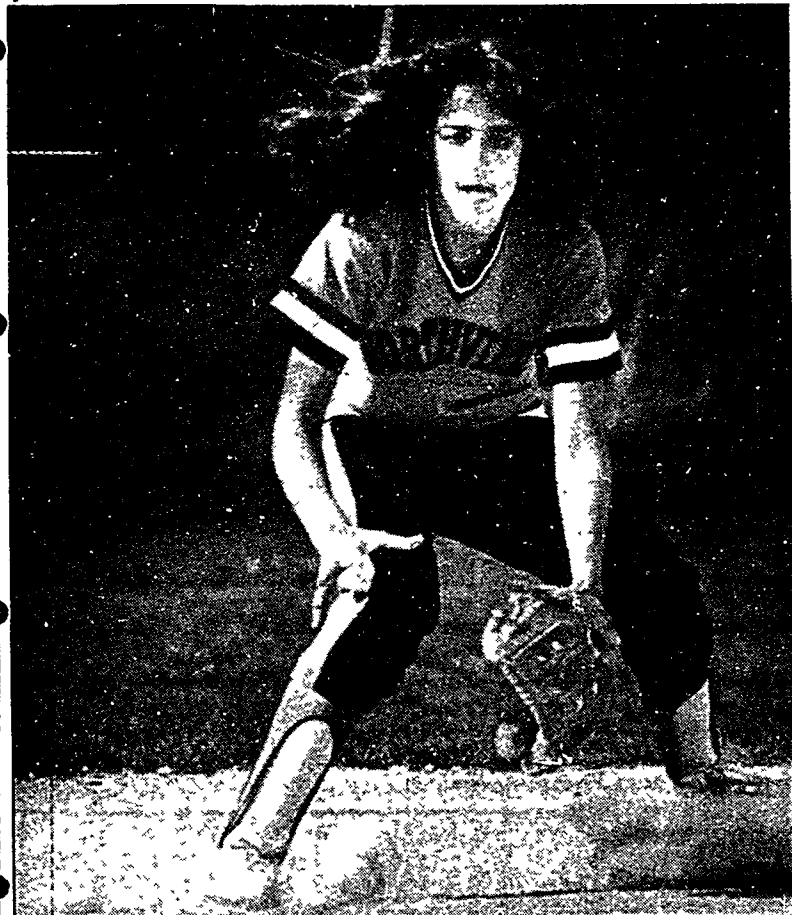
Spring tennis tourney approaches

Tennis enthusiasts looking for a tournament to enter need look no further than Northville.

The Northville Spring Open tennis tournament

will take place May 22-23 at the Fish Hatchery Park. The tournament is open to men's, women's and mixed doubles teams 35 years old and older. Tennis balls will be supplied.

Entry fee is \$10 with deadline for entry being May 19. Interested teams can sign up at the Racquet Connection, 124 North Center.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Shortstop Jill Mateucci moves into position against Canton

Softball squad shocks Plymouth Canton 14-13

Continued from 1-C

have won that one," she said. "They're capable of it, I don't know if they were overconfident or what."

Nancy LaPlante was the pitcher of record, giving up 9 runs on 10 hits while walking 6 and striking out four.

There were bright spots to game, as shortstop Jill Mateucci tallied two of the Mustang runs on her own singles, stealing the rest of the way around the basepaths. Trish Settles scored twice also, singling, stealing second and third to come home on a Robins' double; then reaching first on her bat, stealing second and coming home on a LaPlante double. Cheryl Berryman singled, then stole second and third before scoring on another LaPlante double.

"Their catcher wasn't real fast," Minor related.

The Mustangs were in action against non-league foe Waterford Mott Monday, meet W-Six rival Churchill today and travel to Walled Lake Western Friday. They will play at Canton Monday.

"We should be able to beat Churchill, we did earlier," the first year varsity coach said Tuesday morning. "And I think we'll be looking to redeem ourselves against Western Friday, last time out they merced us."

Generally, Minor said, she is pleased with the continued progress of the team and worries only that they may get overconfident for some games.

"I'm really encouraged," she said. "They're starting to play good defense, and they're really starting to hit the ball too."

Robins' is still the leading light at the plate, stroking along at .571, and Mateucci is the Mustangs' second slugger at a .444 pace.

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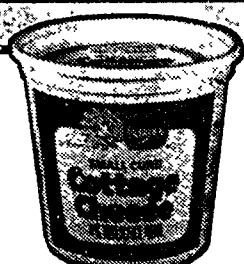
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Preschoolers take a look at kindergarten

Schools offer preview to next year's students

When you're four years old, going on five, life can seem a little hectic.

Last week, Northville preschoolers had a chance to preview next year's curriculum by visiting the elementary schools during Kindergarten Orientation. Amerman, Moraine, Silver Springs and Winchester provided next year's kindergartners an opportunity to participate in regular school programs and meet with staff members to prepare for their first year as official students.

Little tykes at Silver Springs were welcomed with personalized headbands which they wore during story hour and while participating in group activities.

While the start of the '82 school year may seem light years away, careful planning is needed to prepare these tiny tots for their first stage in a lifetime of learning.



Daniel Pilarz, far left, looks around his future classroom at Silver Springs while Becky Robb, above, watches teacher Chris Modrack explain the workings of one of the classroom games. Wearing their best school clothes and headbands, a group of future kindergartners, at left, watch closely as teacher Cheryl Rosinski pastes construction paper flowers on a piece of cardboard. Preschoolers were given an opportunity last week to check out the kindergarten programs at each elementary school. Record photos by John Galloway.



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Scouts honor Landrum

Northville resident Marvin Landrum was one of six volunteers presented with a Presidential Goal Award by the

Huron Valley Girl Scout Council at its 24th annual meeting recently held at Eastern Michigan University.

Landrum received the Presidential Goal Award for Finance and Fund Raising and also was elected to a three year term as treasurer of the council.

The council presents Presidential Goal Awards to those individuals who have made major contributions toward achieving the council's corporate goals.

Kathie Landrum also was elected to serve a three year term as a member at large on the Huron Valley Council.

The 70th birthday of the Girl Scouts was theme for the council's 24th annual meeting. Joan Wolfe, a volunteer leadership advocate and author of "Making Things Happen" delivered the keynote address.

The evening concluded with a presentation by the Wayne/Westland Gift of Water Girl Planning Committee celebrating Girl Scouting's 70th birthday.



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Teachers honored

Northville resident Sylvia Gucken, left, was named the 1982 Woman of Distinction by the Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Iota State at its silver anniversary celebration April 27 at the Mayflower's Roundtable in Plymouth. Presenting Mrs. Gucken with a certificate and medallion is Rosemary Rondello, right, the chapter's personal growth and services chairman. Alpha Iota State is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Gamma Society — an international honor society for women teachers. Six of the chapters charter members joined 33 other members in the silver anniversary celebration. Special guest Mrs. Marie Grassa, president of Iota State, discussed the work of the Society.



Engagement announced

The engagement of Gail Jeanne MacDermald of Ypsilanti to Arthur Alan Galtfelter of Novi is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Edward MacDermald of 761 Horton in Northville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Galtfelter of 24800 Taft in Novi.

medicine department. The couple has set a September 25 wedding date.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Northville High School and has been employed for seven years by Michigan Sport-service at Northville Downs Race Track clubhouse.

Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and currently is completing work on his master's degree at Eastern Michigan University. He is employed by the University of Michigan Hospital in the internal

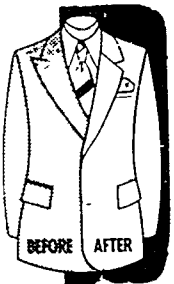


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NOW meets tonight

"The Religious Roots of Sexism" will be discussed by the Reverend Joan Kahn-Schneider when she addresses the membership meeting of the Northwest Wayne County Chapter of the National Organization for Women at 8:30 p.m. May 12 at Hoover Elementary School in Livonia.

The Reverend Kahn-Schneider is a recent Master of Divinity graduate from United Theological Seminary in Dayton. She has been a minister at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington for the past year.

The mother of four grown children and the wife of a chemistry professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, the Reverend Kahn-Schneider brought a wealth of experience and training to her role as pastor. She is a professional psychotherapist and counselor having received her training in both Gestalt therapy and Transactional Analysis in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Anyone requesting further information or transportation should call the chapter president Jan Evans at 476-3352 or Betty Kelley at 981-6117.

Folino, Ventura perform with Academy Singers

Paula Marie Folino and Vince Ventura of Northville are members of this year's traveling group of 19 singers and dancers of the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts.

Called the Academy Singers, the group, which is based at Oakland University, represents 10 different communities. It has given many concerts and shows throughout the United

States and has recorded four show albums. It is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier.

The Academy Singers presented their fourth annual spring concert last Monday evening at Oakland University's Varner Hall.

The Academy of Popular Vocal Arts is designed as an educational experience for America's future musical artists and teachers.

For First Step

Auction slated May 16

The Second Annual Art Auction for the benefit of First Step, the Western Wayne County counseling and shelter facility for battered women, will be held at 3 p.m. May 16 at the Holiday Inn in Livonia.

Since its inception three years ago, First Step has been providing shelter, counseling, legal and financial assistance, transportation and home-finding aid to battered spouses. The organization has assisted more than 2,700 families with a domestic violence problem.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to establish a Western Wayne County shelter for abused women and their dependent children. This shelter

primarily will service residents of Western Wayne County (including Northville) and Downriver, although anyone who is a victim of spouse assault will be eligible for the program if space exists.

Works of art will be offered by the Oxford Art Gallery and will include original signed etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, paintings and sculptures. Artists include Salvador Dali, Norman Rockwell, Juan Miro and many others. Prices will range from \$5 to \$1,000.

Preview for the auction will begin at 2 p.m. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door or by calling First Step at 425-8000.

Oakway concert set Sunday

Oakway Symphony Orchestra's final concert of the season will feature DeDelibe's "Coppella" performed by the Contemporary Civic Ballet Company at 3 p.m. May 16 at Harrison High School in Livonia.

The program will commence with the Symphony, directed by Francesco Di Blasi, presenting Warlock's "Capriol" and Debussy's "Afternoon of the Fawn" featuring harpist Patricia Terry and flutist Pamela Hill.

The popular ballet, "Coppella," will be performed just short of its entirety by members of Rose Mary Floyd's

company. Featured in the role of Frantz will be James Dunne, whose background boasts a variety of dance experience ranging from Broadway appearances, Bob Fosse's "Dancin," to featured performances with the Boston, Harkness and Irish Ballet Companies.

Rose Mary Floyd has served as arts director and choreographer of her company since its inception. A graduate of Wayne State University, she holds a fellow membership with the Imperial Society of London and is recipient of the Advanced Maestro Cecchetti Diploma, an honor shared by one other performer in the United States.

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Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S.

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The instrument needed to remove this harmful substance is called a scaler, and its use involves a "scraping motion." This scaling of the teeth helps

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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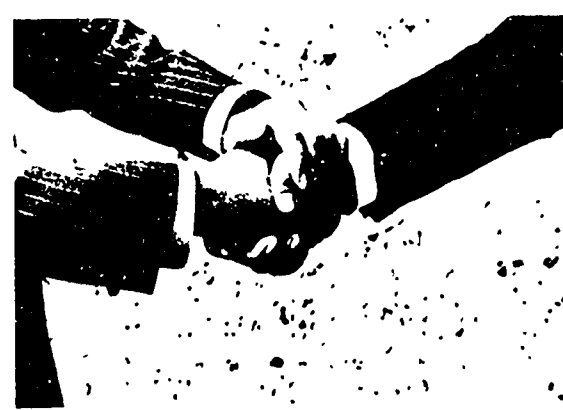
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Mary Kay Pryce and Cooke chorus entertain Newcomers with show tunes



Judee Sweet, retiring Newcomer president, left, with Donna Forte, Pam Lennig, Janet Lord and Debbie Appe, new officers and chairmen

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

In Our Town

Junior high chorus is entertaining

By JEANDAY

Spring has brought with it a number of fun social events. Northville Newcomers' Club members have been going to a musical tea and planning a dinner dance. The club reports it has reservations for 160 for its annual May dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club this Saturday. Judee Sweet adds that reservations are up from last year. The dance officially ends the club year for the 162 couples who are members of Newcomers.

Last Monday night Mrs. Sweet hosted the new and retiring boards at her home on Ludlow Court. At the conclusion, the new officers officially began their year. The new slate was announced an election tea at New School Church in Mill Race Village April 29. Shar Valance is succeeding Mrs. Sweet as president. Other incoming officers are Pam Lennig, vice president; Joan Hursey, secretary; Jane Frazier, treasurer. Donna Forte will be assisting with the news letter; Janet Lord is new art chairman while Debbie Appe is interest group co-head. Debbie Gesdorf is new membership chairman and may be contacted at 349-6412 by anyone interested in Newcomers. She will be keeping a list of callers to invite them to a September membership coffee. New members also will be invited to an August party.

A highlight of the Mill Race tea was a concert presented by the Cooke Junior High chorus under the direction of Mary Kay Pryce. "They were marvelous... they lifted everybody's spirits," reports Mrs. Sweet. The chorus, which has been studying musicals, sang selections from six different ones while their director accompanied on her guitar.

It's show time for junior high choirs

Everyone can enjoy these singers when "Alice," a musical comedy, is presented by the choirs at Meads Mill and Cooke junior highs. Several members are to be featured in starring roles as band students provide musical accompaniment.

Show times are tonight in Meads Mill cafeteria and next Tuesday in the Cooke cafeteria. Both begin at 7:30 p.m. Director Pryce says "all are welcome" and there is no charge.

Life members become flower sellers for scholarship

The Life Member group of Northville Mothers' Club, composed of women who have been members of the club for 10 or more years, meets only a couple of times a year, but its fund-raising ability is impressive. This year the group is offering two \$500 grants to graduating seniors at Northville High School, reports scholarship chairman Gwen Marburger. (Application forms are available at the school counseling office.)

Margie Davis is hosting the group's spring meeting next Monday night. Members will be leaving her home on West Main bearing pots and flats of geraniums, begonias, petunias and marigolds. Orders were taken earlier for the plants as a fund-raising project for the grants. The Life Member group has 37 active members. President Jeanne Ambler mentions that the flower sale and a Christmas cocktail party are the group's two very successful money-raising projects.

Northville Arts Commission saluted

Northville's Arts Commission, which was organized a couple of

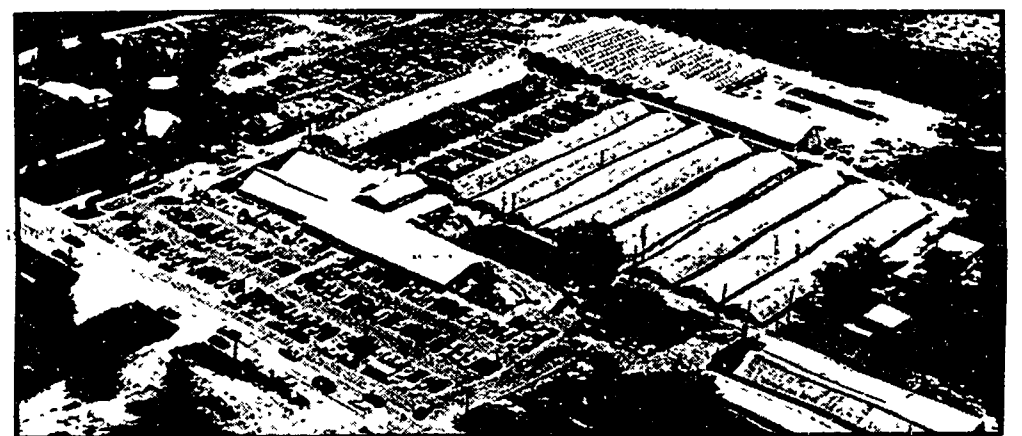
years ago to encourage and increase appreciation of the arts in the community, was saluted on the air the last week of April. Timeless FM-105 cited its activities in 30-second announcements throughout the week during WQRS classical music programming, saying it has earned "a special place in time." The commission has sponsored such activities as the Off the Wall and women artists' shows.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 14, 1982.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1982, IS MONDAY, MAY 17, 1982. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 17, 1982, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Douglas A. Whitaker
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: May 5, 1982

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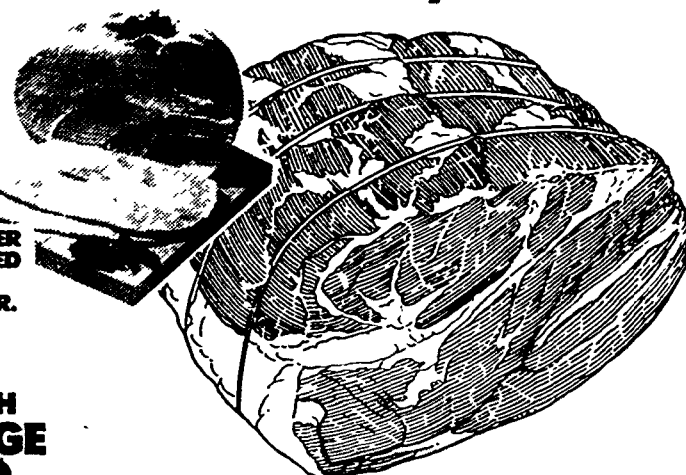
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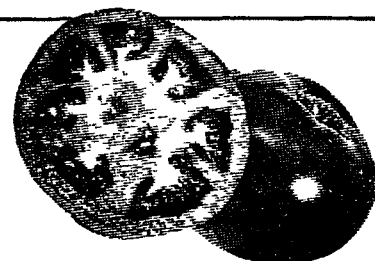
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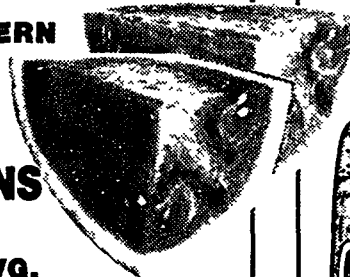
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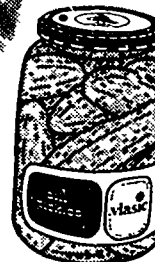
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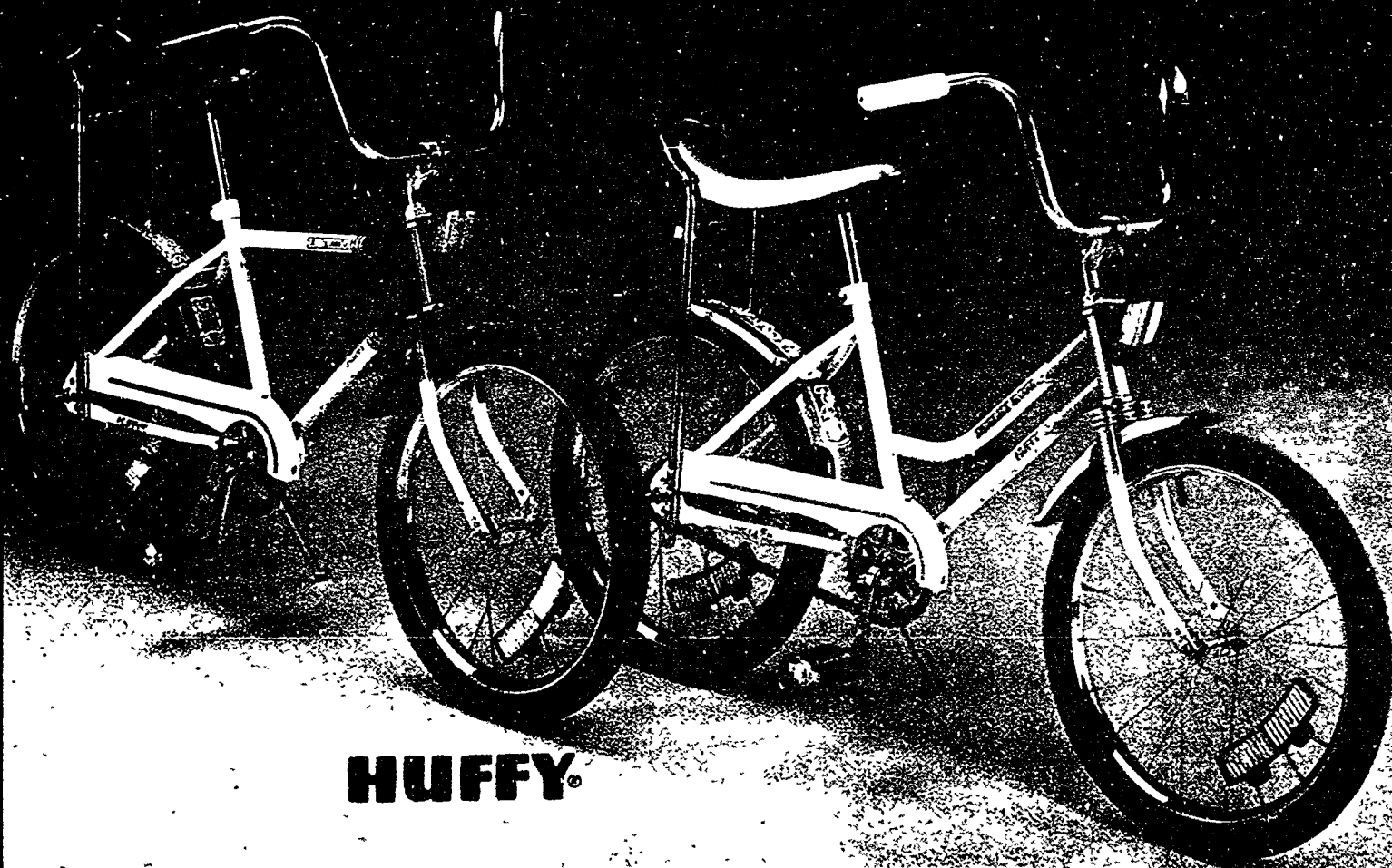
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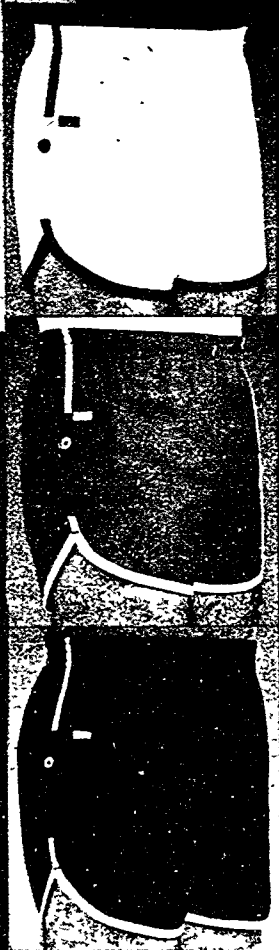
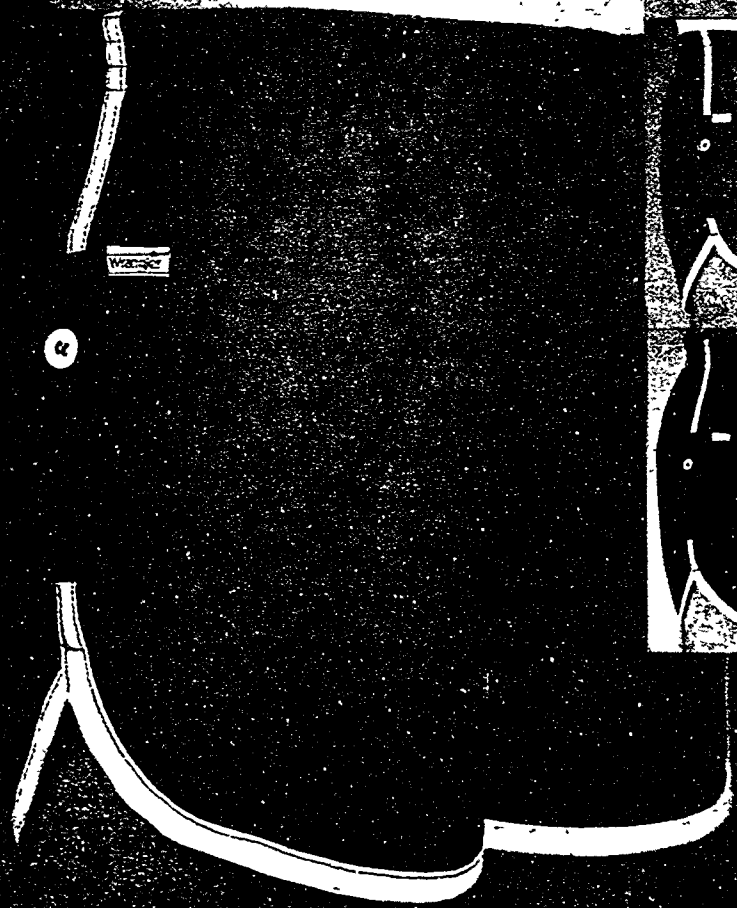
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5.47

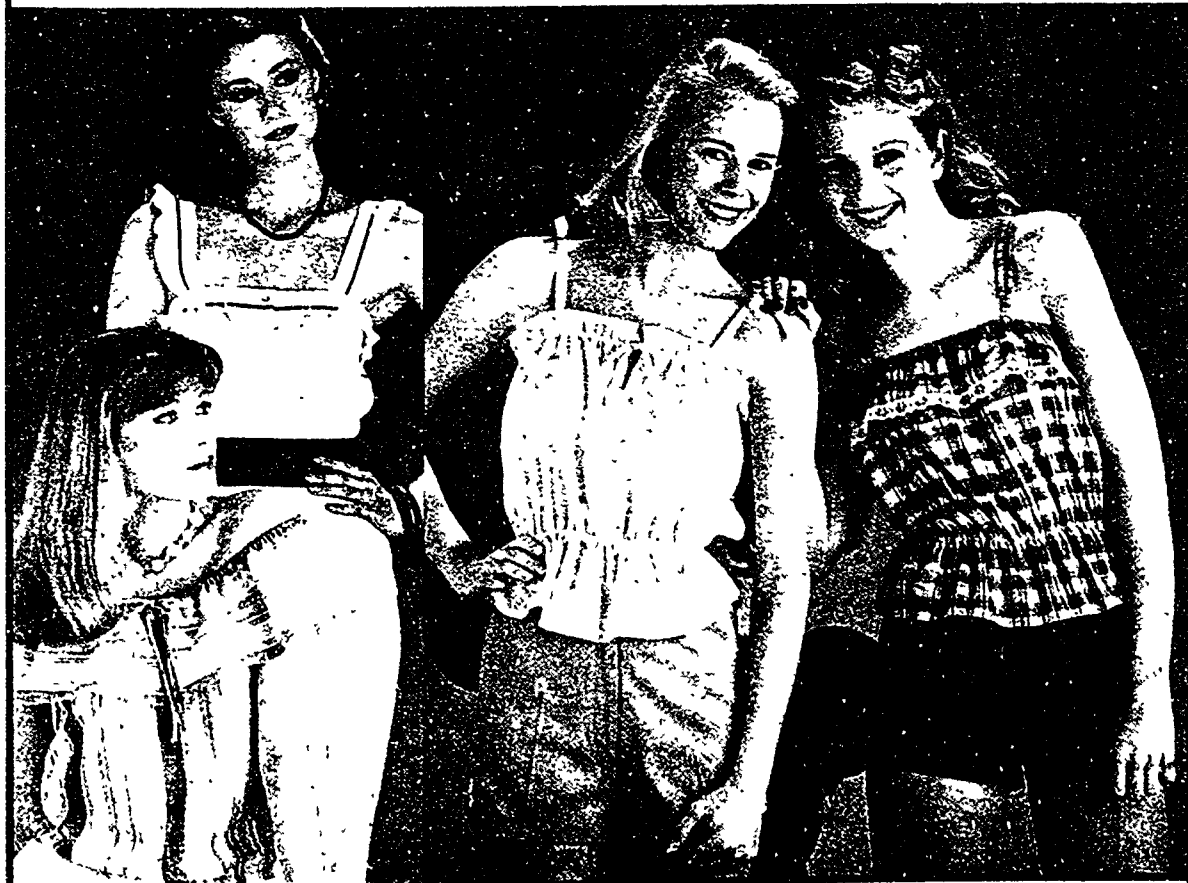
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go with summer!**

save 20%

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5.47 save 22%

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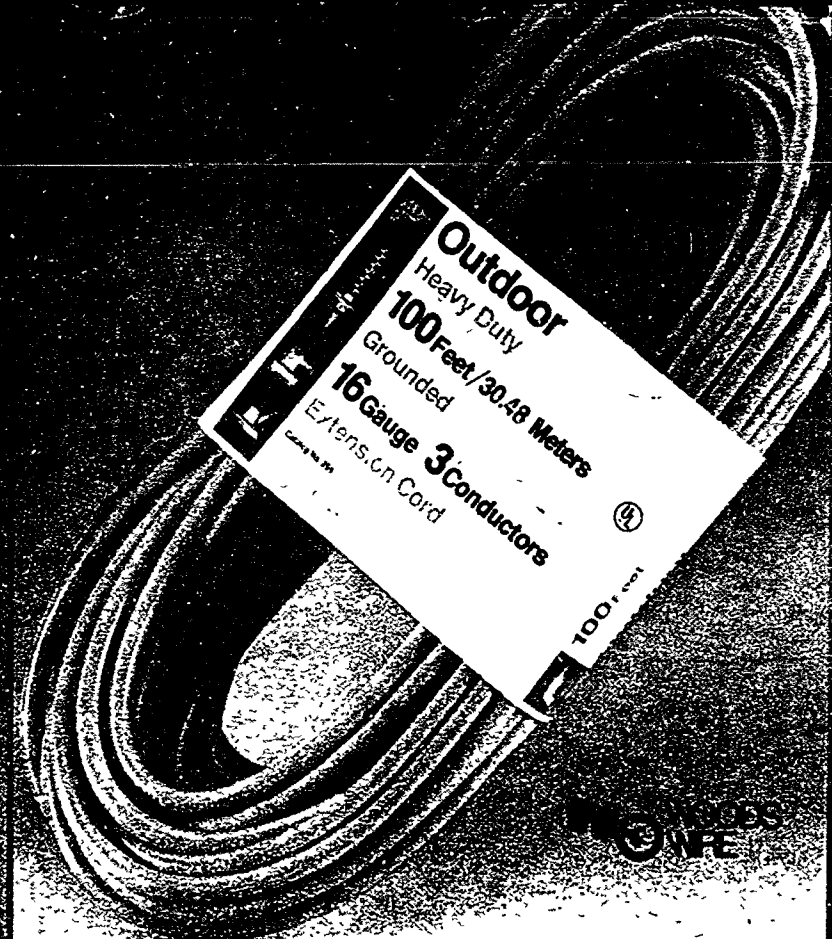


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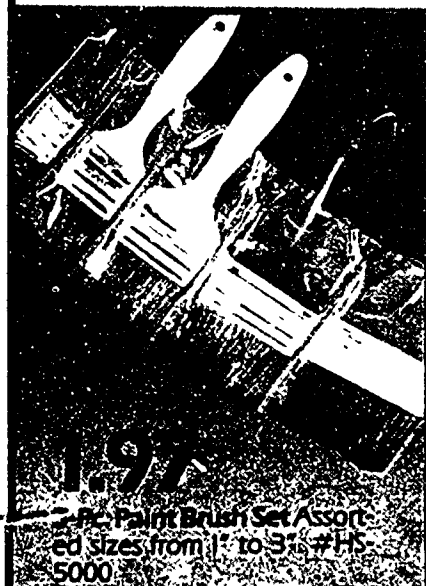
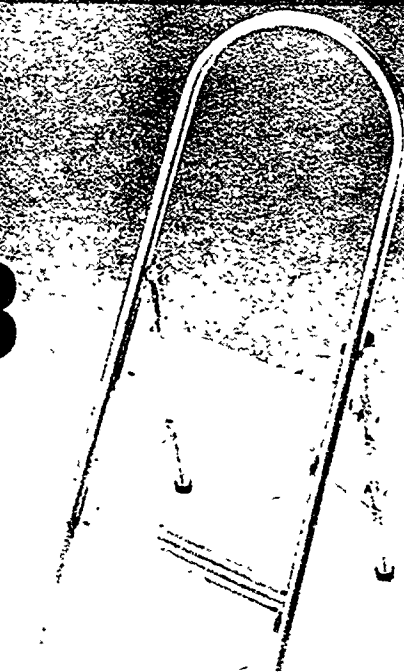
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Woods Wire Outdoor Extension Cord Heavy duty, 16-gauge cord for lawn or garden tools. 100 feet. #269. Reg. 19.99

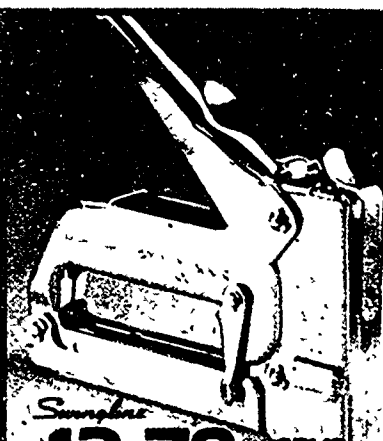
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Safeguard Step Stool Metal construction with safety rail and safety rubber end tips. Folds for easy carrying and storage. #S-20



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12.78

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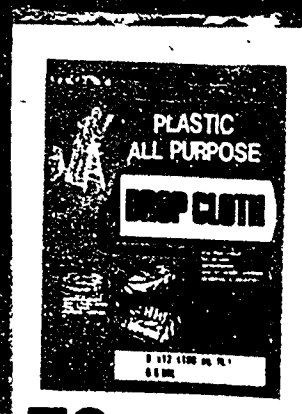
Swingline Heavy Duty Staple Gun With built-in staple remover. #800X. Reg. 15.94



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save 1.00

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1.97

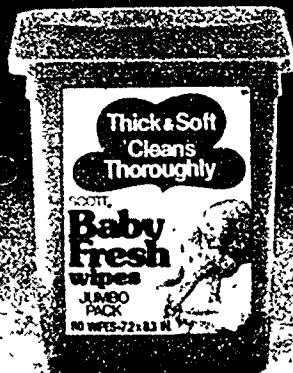
ea.

Infant Plastic-Lined Sunsuits 50% polyester/50% cotton in assorted colors and prints. Even baby can enjoy the sun! Reg. 2.97



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save 28%

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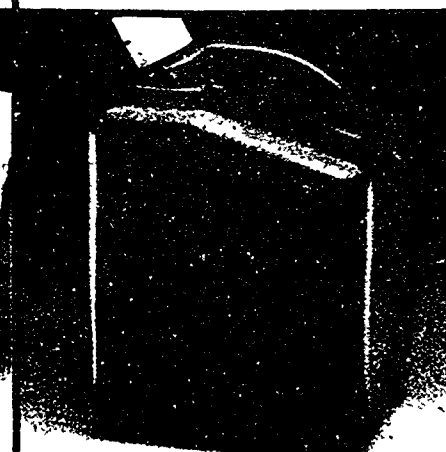
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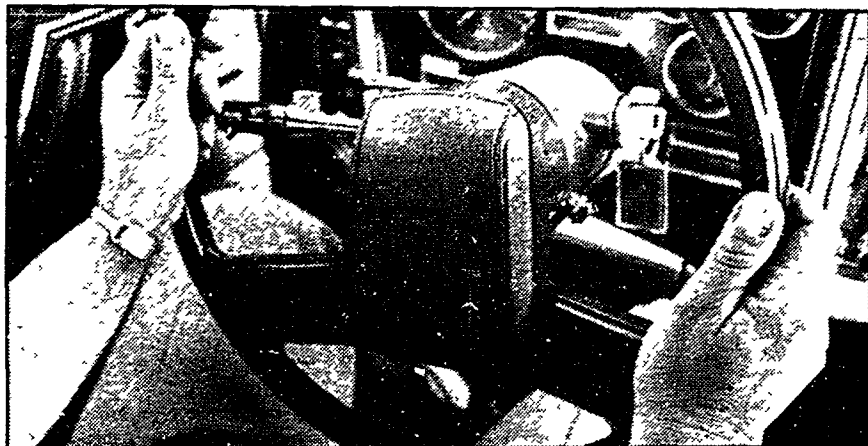


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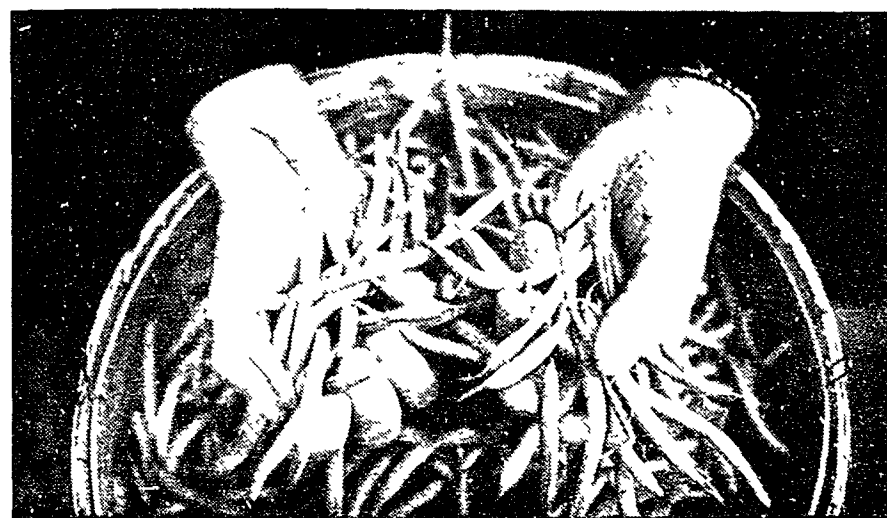
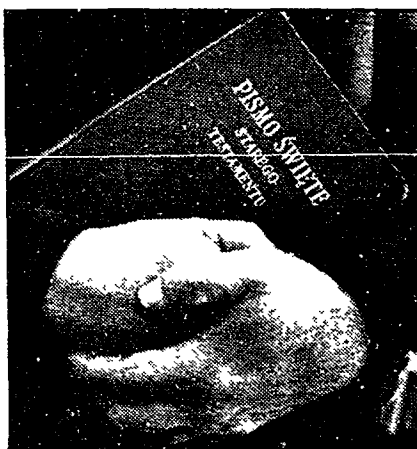
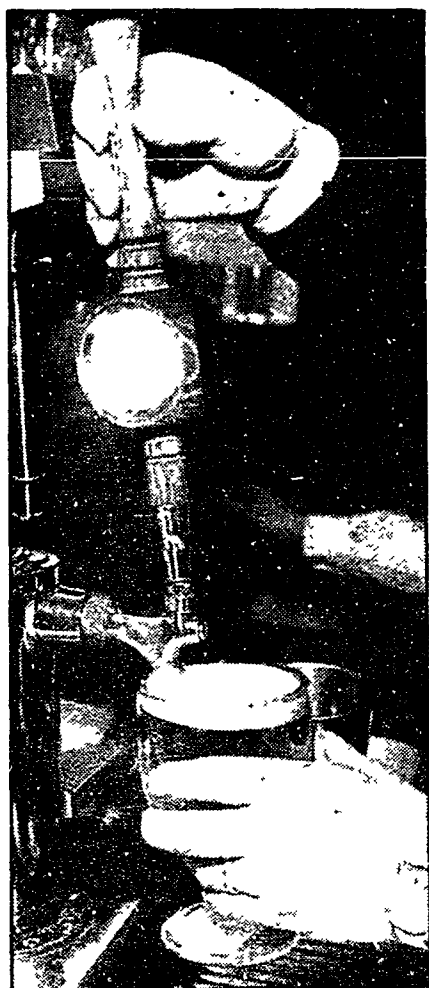
5 Piece Combination Wrench Set 3/8" to 3/4" sizes. Drop forged steel. #COW5C

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TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.



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Neighbors

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Neighbors

ABOUT "NEIGHBORS": The neighbors you will meet inside this special supplement most likely are people you already know. We've profiled people from all walks of life — from a railroad engineer to a bakery president. With this special supplement, we hope to provide our readers with some insight to what their neighbors do in the community — and what makes them unique.

ON THE COVER: The series of photos you see on the cover of "Neighbors" are the hands of many of those profiled inside this supplement. The cover is designed to give our readers some insight as to the occupations and interests of the people in their community. Throughout this supplement, we have tried not only to tell you about your neighbors, but to give you some idea of what they look like: "Neighbors" is as much a photographic showcase as it is an editorial supplement. We hope the combined efforts of our staff writers, artists and photographers will give readers a special appreciation of their neighbors.



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Growing mink stoles

Floyd Taylor's got lots of mink around his place but don't try wearing any of it: It's still alive.



Story by Marilyn Herald □ Photos by Jim Galbraith

The mink coat owner who picked up a "little" stole or jacket in New York, Canada or perhaps even on a short jaunt to the Continent most likely would be surprised to find that his or her shiny fur was bred right in Salem Township — under the expert care of Floyd Taylor.

For 43 years, these small, black furry animals whose pelts are made into luxurious mink coats, have provided a successful livelihood for Taylor.

The rather solitary life of the ranch mink raiser never bores Taylor who is an active, vigorous 75 years old. In fact, he finds the quietude of the time spent caring for some 1,200 young minks during the day a welcome relief from the often arduous task of working out the problems of county government from his seat on the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners.

Taylor is a veteran of both of these time-consuming occupations as well as being a Ford Motor Company retiree. He has been in government at the local and county level since he was elected to the post of Salem Township treasurer in 1963, later serving as township supervisor before running for county commis-

sioner in 1968. He has chaired the law and justice committee of the commissioners' board for 11 of those 13 years of service.

Several years ago he retired from Ford Motor Company where he had been a general foreman at the rear axle Rouge plant.

TAYLOR, THE MINK RANCHER, is into his busy season now as his breed stock of 270 adult minks reproduces at the rate of about five to one. And all those little ones have to be vaccinated as well as fed and watered.

Vaccinating for a veteran like Taylor only is a one-day job. It's a job, though, that he shares with his three adult sons who come over for the day to help dad with the chore they learned as boys. "Ours was a family operation," explains Taylor, who has cut down the size of his "ranching" since his six children are grown.

"I can shoot them (the minks) as fast as the boys can catch them," Taylor says, explaining that the serum he uses now includes protection against the three major diseases to which minks are susceptible — botulism type C, distemper and enteritis. "We used to have to give each one three separate shots. It's a lot easier now doing it all in one shot."

Handling the minks is accomplished safely only with thick leather mittens with long cuffs which protect Taylor from scratches and bites. Touching them has another unpleasant side effect as minks are equipped with a musk something like that of a skunk, although not as strong or as long lasting.

A MINK ANGRY AT being scooped from his cage by his owner will emit the odor as well as making sharp chirping sounds not unlike that of large birds.

These sounds alert the rest of the colony to possible danger and up and down the rows and rows of wire cages the minks begin to scramble nervously around looking for a hiding place.

While the summer will be busy for Taylor as he waters his mink colony two and three times a day and feeds them three times a week, December on a mink ranch is even busier than in a retail shopping center. That month, when the minks' coats are prime, is when they are "pelted" and when the grower picks out his breeding stock for next year.

No matter how well it reproduces, a mink has a maximum life expectancy of four years in Taylor's cages. After that, it's off to the coat factory. Most mink are "pelted" the first December after their birth. Only the breeding stock lasts longer, up to four years.

Although mink litters can produce anywhere from one to 12 "kids," as Taylor calls them, a female that has less than three kids can count on an early demise, and, male or female, they will not live to celebrate a fifth birthday. After four years, they just are not prime any more as far as Taylor is concerned.

BORN IN THE SOUTH and raised in Texas and Arkansas where raccoon hunting was good, Taylor never forgot the then high return of \$12-15 per skin he received for his hunting prowess in the "roaring twenties" when raccoon coats were the craze.

When he came to Michigan and went to work for Ford Motor Company as a "16-year-old kid" who lied about his age in order to get a job, Taylor was still interested in wildlife and read such periodicals as Field and Stream. It was the

I can shoot them as fast as the boys can catch them.



memory of the easy money he had made in raccoon pelts and the advertisements in the magazine that led to his remunerative operation.

"I started with four female and two male black raccoons that I bought from a place in Ohio," Taylor recalls. "We raised them right in Detroit then and the neighbors didn't even care."

"I was still working at Ford's but I was sending pelts to the Hudson's Bay Company in New York (the same company Taylor deals with today). One year I sent in 30 pelts and John Stout, the vice president of the company, told me he thought I should think about raising something else as raccoon was going down in price."

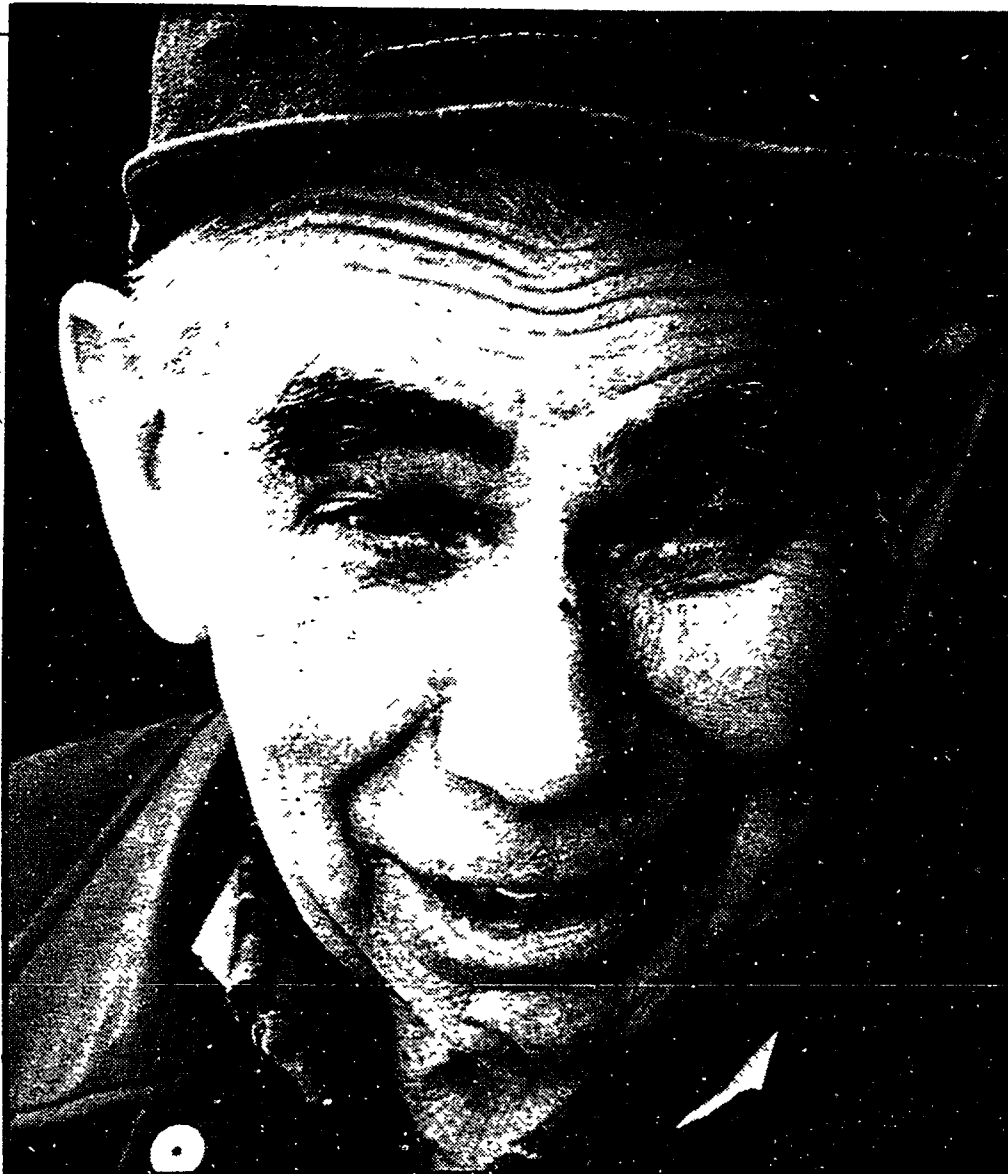
"I told him I wanted to stay in the fur business and asked him about raising silver fox. 'I'd get some mink,' Stout said. 'They never go out of style.' So that's what I did and I've never been sorry."

"THOSE FIRST FOUR bred females were very expensive. I probably paid about \$100 apiece for them."

From that small beginning, Taylor went on to raise more and more of his expensive little "kids." Last year, he shipped 714 pelts to New York but that was one of the lowest figures in years. "I usually have about 1,000 pelts a year," Taylor says while demonstrating how he judges the animals for size, color and texture.

Using his "grading stick," the veteran grower brushes back the mink's fur, checking to see that the animal has enough guard hair so that the underfur is not easily visible. The underfur itself must be thick and luxurious as well. "You run the stick across and see if the fur flows and you look for good color," Taylor explains.

Although Taylor's operation is pretty much a one-man operation, he does get a



crew of five or six professionals in to help with the pelting.

Taylor kills the animals himself. "You hold them by the tail and push them into the killing cage. When the head gets to a certain spot, I pull up on the mechanism

that breaks the neck just behind the ears. It's instantaneous, just like hanging a man. Once in a while, an artery gets broken and the carcass fills with blood but

Please turn to Page 29



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FRENCH FRIES	.95
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COFFEE	40
MILK	55
SANKA	40
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6 OZ. NEW YORK STRIP	3.95
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ENTERTAINMENT
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12 Beers on Tap



Getting into training

By KEVIN WILSON

Only the wind is audible in the early morning hours at the Chessie System Lincoln Yard in Wixom; it howls through the open space, whistles as it passes between freight cars on a siding. A tall signal tower stands sentry, its red eyes staring along the track.

It is 6:30 a.m. on a coldish early April morning and the last sound was made by an eastbound (timetable south) freight train pounding past on the main line 45 minutes earlier, honking for the grade crossings at Wixom and then Beck Roads, and vanishing into the rising sun.

The maze of burnished rails, glowing as if the source is internal, soon begin to sing—forecasting with a high-pitched ringing tone the approach of a train not yet visible. The sound gradually drops in frequency until it is a deep, nearly inaudible rumble.

In its yellow, orange and black livery, the locomotive fairly leaps into view from behind a line of empty auto rack freight cars — although it is barely crawling — as the low sun slaps it with light only slightly less yellow than the engine itself.

THE AUTO RACKS are sitting at a siding connecting to the local Ford plant that gives the yard both its *raison d'être* and its name. The train behind the engine is made up of empty box cars from the plant. They represent the last job of the shift for the crew that leaps from the bay-window caboose while the squeal of the brakes still sounds and the whoosh of released air pressure is yet to come.

From the cab of the house-sized machine steps a man who has been working on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad for 26 years — Al Markell.

A small boy, seven or eight years old, stands beside the railroad tracks. It is the late 1930's, the heyday of steam locomotives, and one of the bellowing giants is standing right there, behind his father's farm in Chilson, Michigan, breathing smoke and chuffing as if alive. The boy's head tilts up toward the cab at a sound: "Hey, you there? Want to go for a ride?"

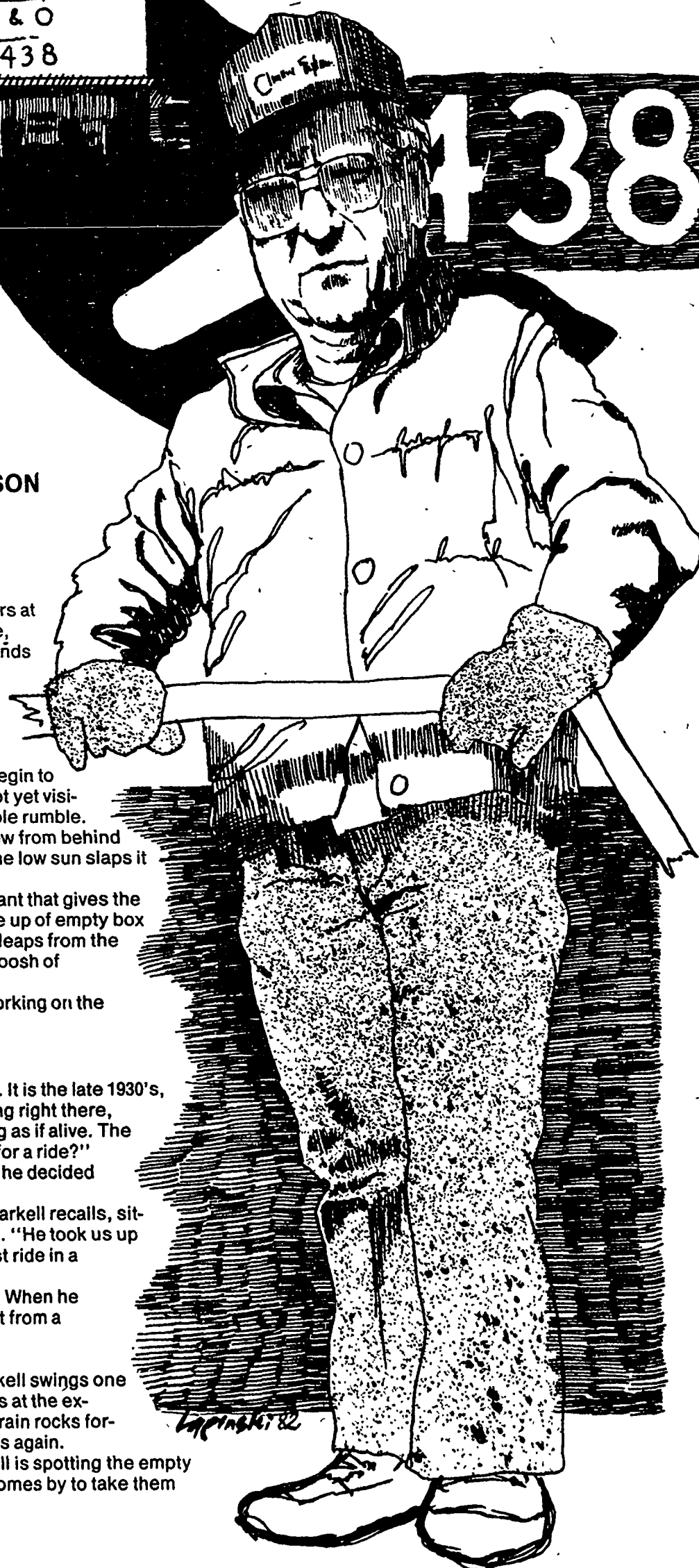
That's the way it started for Al Markell. He won't go so far as to say that he decided then to be a locomotive engineer, but he never forgot that day either.

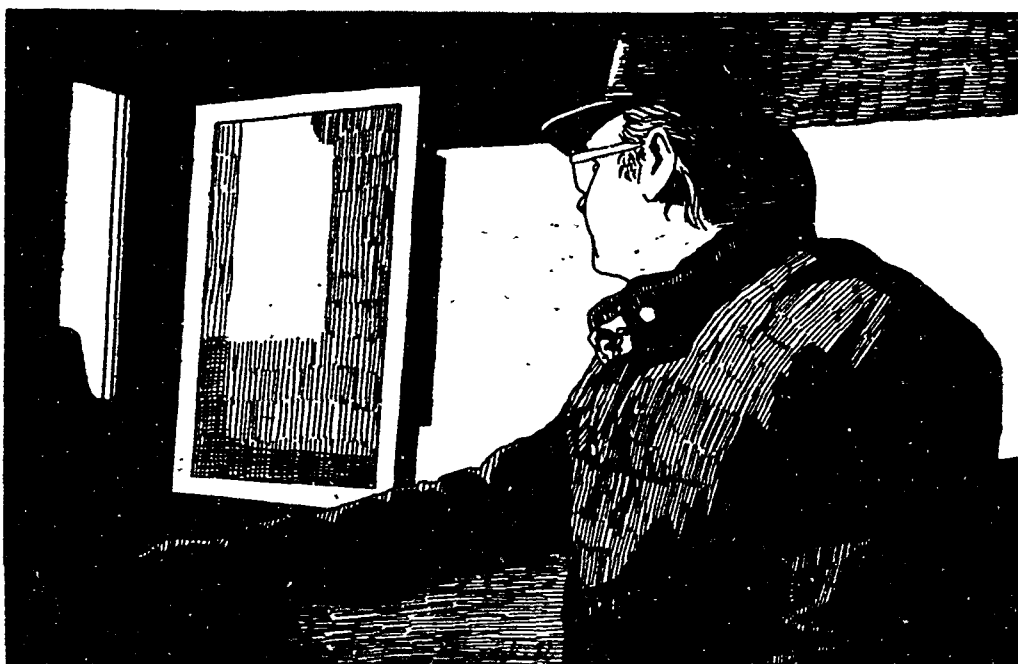
"I jumped and said 'Sure!' like it was the biggest thing in the world," Markell recalls, sitting in the kitchen of his Northville Township home more than 40 years later. "He took us up the siding to get coal and water and brought us back down. That was my first ride in a locomotive."

It wasn't to be his last. He smiles at the memory of his excitement now. When he laughs, he squints and the lines around them tell of years spent peering out from a locomotive cab.

"**THAT'LL DO, AL,**" comes crackling over the radio in the cab and Markell swings one lever to slow the 3,000 horsepower diesel and another to apply the airbrakes at the exact moment the train under his command hooks onto another boxcar. The train rocks forward and back a little as the space between cars compresses, then expands again.

"That'll do" is a crew member's radioed signal to stop the train. Markell is spotting the empty cars onto the parallel tracks so they are in proper order when a road train comes by to take them elsewhere.





The sun shines straight into the engineer's eyes as he works the engine, forward, then back, switching back and forth between the tracks to pick up a car here, spot it over there.

"There used to be a saying that any fool can run a railroad engine," Markell's assistant engineer Phil says, watching the man at the controls with an obvious mixture of admiration and a tinge of envy. "But only an engineer can stop one."

That's not just blowing smoke. Markell once ran a unit train of 107 coal cars from Walbridge, Ohio, to Plymouth, Michigan. With five diesel engines and the coal consist, the train ran about 13,000 tons at a maximum speed of 50 miles per hour — all tied together with steel, cable, air hoses and the flesh and blood of one small man sitting at a control panel not much bigger than the dashboard of a car. "Now, that was something," he says. Bringing what amounts to a small city moving at 50 miles per hour to a dead stop at a precise location is not child's play.

"SEE THERE!" MARKELL SHOUTS, pointing out the front window of his cab as a Jeep runs around the closed crossing gate at Beck Road, crossing the tracks while Markell's crawling train is only yards away. "See what we have to deal with?"

It is one of the few times the engineer is to get emotional when speaking about his job. To an engineer, signals are sacrosanct. Disobeying a signal can not only lose you your job, it can kill you. And others. "Every engineer's nightmare is to come up on a crossing at speed and find a school bus full of kids or something sitting there," Phil chimes in. "There wouldn't be a thing you could do, but you'd try."

As Markell's assistant, Phil hasn't much to do during this switching operation, so he interprets his role as educating the reporter and keeping him out of Markell's hair while he's working.

"You know how when you're driving a car into the sun and you can't see the traffic signals?" he adds. "Try it in a train pounding along at 50 when, at the very least, your job is on the line at every signal."

Continuing education is a requirement of Markell's job. Every engineer carries a black case about the size of an overnight bag full of books and bulletins about how to handle a train. Markell lays them out on his kitchen table, forming a stack that would dizzy a dedicated college student.

"Got to keep up on the times," he says. "We've got a course going now on train handling rules. We update ourselves on operations every two years with a course by the road master of engines. You have to know what you're doing. What the speed limits are and so on."

LATEST ADDITIONS TO the knowledge an engineer must cart around in his head include special rules and regulations for handling a consist of hazardous materials and a new series of fuel conservation measures that is the Chessie System's latest project. By virtue of working this district, Markell must also know the rules of the road on the Conrail system as well as he does his own, since his company leases running rights on Conrail track to service Ford facilities in Wayne.

A long train sits on the main track, awaiting a signal, barely fitting between the crossings at Wixom and Beck. Phil leans back in his seat on the left side of engine and points toward the caboose.

"I've seen guys trying to signal from back there with an eight-foot tie and you couldn't even see it from the cab. That's tough on an engineer — your crew's back

there, guys jumping in and out between the cars and you can't see the signals."

The floor vibrates only a little when Markell cranks up the throttle on the 16-cylinder engine. An advantage of the newer engine is that it's relatively quiet. Conversation in a normal tone is just possible while underway and the sound level has been tested and posted above the assistant engineer's door. "The engineers used to lose their hearing after a few years work," Phil explains.

While the stark cab interior of painted metal hardly seems luxurious, Markell points out a few amenities highly appreciated — a baseboard heater and a metal outside rear-view mirror that saves him some of the head-swivelling inherent in the switching job.

THE HEATER HELPS A LOT on mornings like these, he says, but "you ought to be in here in the summer. It gets hot in here. And if the air's real still and humid and you're working a switching job, you back up and the smoke just rolls in through the windows."


The engineers with enough seniority to pick their assignments often pick the night shift jobs through the summer for those reasons.

The boy who stood beside the tracks of the Ann Arbor Railroad took a few years to discover engineering as a career. "When I got of high school I wanted to join the Air Force," Markell recalls, "but my dad wouldn't sign for me."

His father was a groundskeeper at Burrough's Farm golf course. Young Al got a summer job through an Ann Arbor Railroad section foreman — laying track.

Still, the hunger for the Air Force continued and when he became old enough

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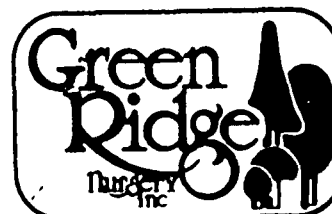
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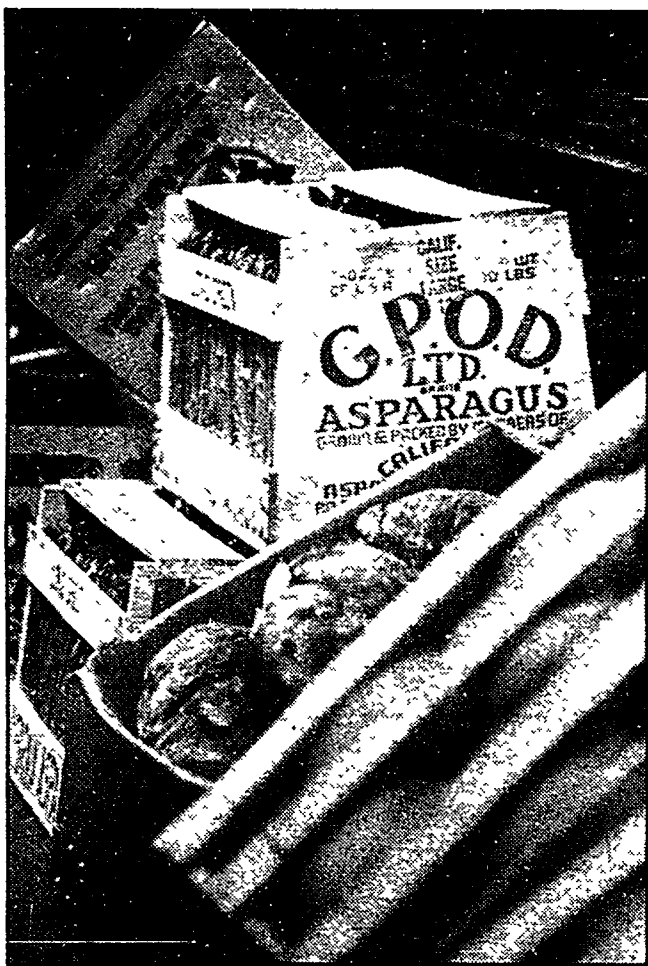
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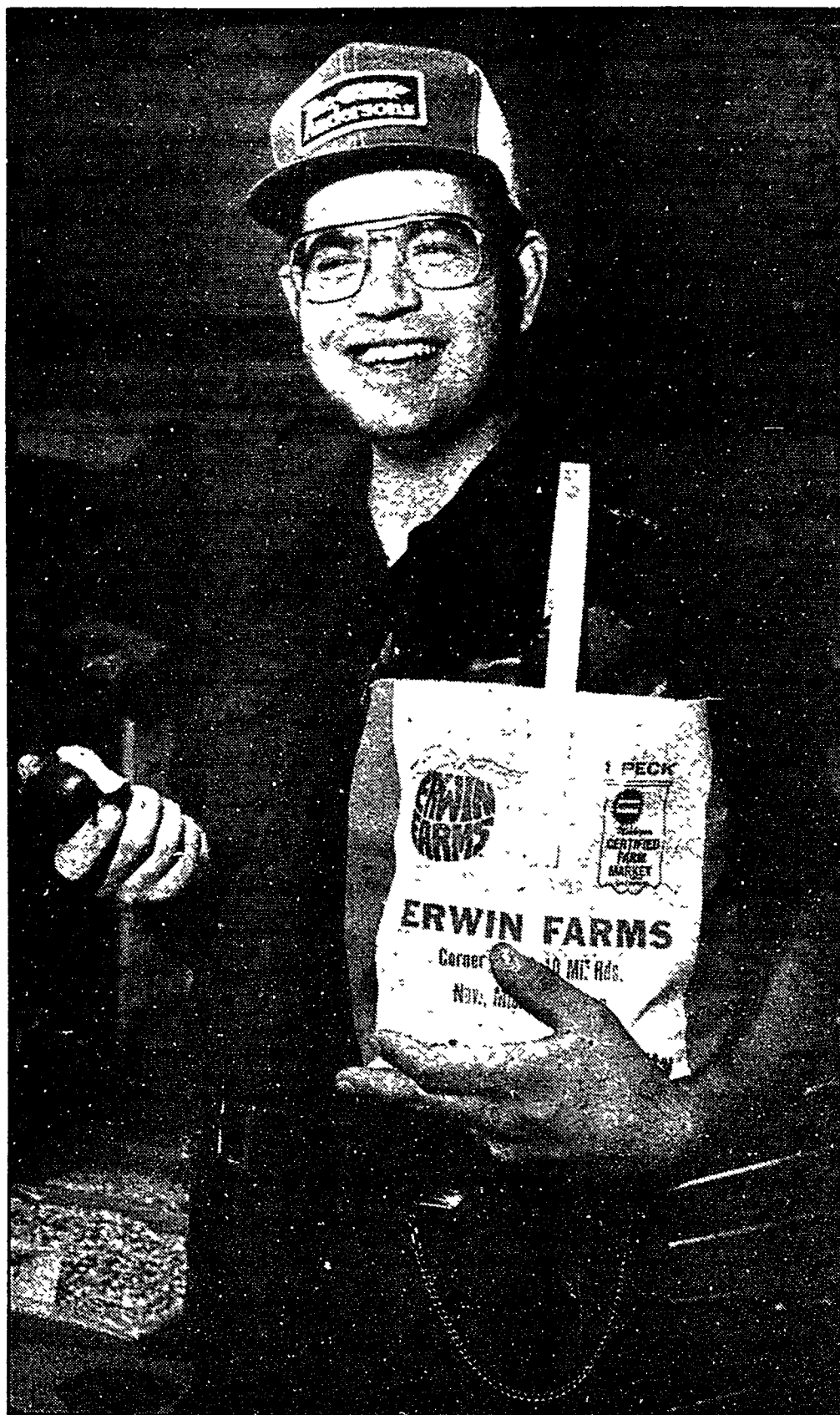
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FECHT

The man who feeds the city

By KAREN RICE



FECHT

Long before dawn, in the calm grey quiet of early morning at Eastern Market, Emmanuel Mohamied rushes up and points a finger.

"These are the guys that feed the city," he declares. "It's not McDonald's. These are the guys."

The men who feed the city pause and listen for a moment before Mohammed fades back into the night and they go on with their business — unloading and reloading trucks of produce that has been shipped in from points around North and South America and will soon be shipped out again to the produce stores and grocery stores of southeast Michigan.

Framed in the open doorway of the East Produce Company, a large man in a brown canvas coat stands towering over them all, waiting for three hampers of green beans to be loaded on his truck.

At 3 a.m. on a Friday morning, Doug Erwin is making the first in a series of stops at wholesale produce markets in downtown Detroit to buy fruit and vegetables for Erwin's Farms, the produce store his family owns at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road in Novi.

EASTERN MARKET LIES IN the shadow of Detroit's tallest buildings and the blinking red eye of City National Bank seems to be the only thing living except for this small corner of the city. Semi-trucks chug in and out of the maze of littered streets, backing up to buildings emblazoned with

fanciful lettering and brightly painted murals; the signs say "Vitale's Watermelons," "Sunnyside Produce" and "Mercurio Brothers Bananas."

Men on hi-lows shuttle between the warehouses and trucks, picking up pallets of string beans or bins of watermelons and setting them down in the long, rumbling semi-trucks driven by men like Doug Erwin.

Standing patiently with his shopping list, Doug Erwin waits for the owner of the East Produce Company to arrive and reveal the price of the beans Erwin refuses to buy from another dealer.

The beans in the hamper look like ordinary beans: Long and green; they are vine crisp and tempting enough to be eaten raw. Fresh, nothing more. But as time passes and the sky lightens and still the owner of the warehouse declines to show up, one wonders if the wait is worth it.

"WELL, IT IS IF YOU want the best stuff," says Erwin. "What's the sense of coming here and getting something people won't buy? When people buy beans, they don't want the little short ones. They want them long and green."

The East Produce Market, according to Erwin, "seems to have the best beans here, they're hand-picked."

Spending nearly an hour and a half at Eastern Market waiting on a half-full bin of watermelons and three hampers of green beans is worth every minute to Doug Erwin, who is very picky about the quality of food he buys. He believes insisting on the best produce available is the key to the success of Erwin's Farms.

"I don't buy deals. I don't buy junk," he says. "You might think you're getting a deal by the price but usually it's no deal by the time you pick out (the bad produce)."



FECHT

The reason he buys the best he can find: "People are unbelievably picky. I've found they'll usually spend a few cents more if it looks like what they're getting is better quality. That's what they want."

"We try to keep everything as fresh as we can or else we're defeating our purpose. That's the reason a small market like ours can survive."

"That's the difference between owning your own place and working for somebody else: You tend to go that extra mile just to make it work."

PART OF GOING that extra mile means Erwin has to "watch like a hawk" to make sure the produce he sees and buys is the same thing that is loaded on his truck. A little time makes a lot of difference in the produce world.

"If the beans are here more than two days, I don't want them," he says. "They get tougher and tougher — just like old shoeleather."

Often the wholesalers try to get rid of their old produce by displaying fresh fruits and vegetables by shipping out leftovers from earlier shipments.

If that happens to a buyer once, Erwin says, it's a lesson. Twice and it's stupidity.

Doug Erwin learned the hard way to watch carefully that the food loaded on his truck is the same stuff he wants.

Not long ago, he inspected and paid for a nice batch of snow peas. But when he unloaded his truck in Novi, the peas he had brought home were old, wrinkled cousins of those he thought he was getting. Most of them had to be thrown away.

THE EXPERIENCE, however, wasn't lost on Erwin. The 30-year-old man who buys all the food sold at Erwin's Farms now checks and double-checks his produce before leaving the warehouse. "If you take it home, it's yours," he says. "You have to be sure you want it."

The lesson isn't being lost on Rocky, either. A food wholesaler at the Detroit Union Produce Terminal — Erwin's se-

cond stop after Eastern Market — Rocky is paying a penalty for the condition of those peas, wherever they came from. He should have known better than to sell Erwin dry strawberries and deliver wet ones

"Hey, Erwin!" "Mornin,' Mr. Erwin." "Howdy, Erwin."

Striding through the Detroit Union Produce Terminal, walking the docks and dodging men on electric carts, Doug Erwin is, at 6-7, a hard man to miss. He is also easily recognizable with a name that's been around awhile: the vendors know his father, know his brothers and some know Doug when he was selling Erwin apples at Eastern Market instead of buying food for the store.

He shakes the outstretched hands of food vendors and peers through his glasses at crates of food. He examines the clipboards where columns of numbers tell him the day's prices, compares what's available with his shopping list and makes some mental calculations.

HE BUYS ASPARAGUS from one wholesale house, mushrooms from another and grapes from a house on the north side of the terminal. "I don't like those cucumbers," he points. "They're too fat, too many seeds."

"People have a tendency to say big is good. That's not necessarily true — big isn't always better."

The differences in green peppers he

sees at Beckers' house and those he finds elsewhere are obvious and important to him, although almost imperceptible to the untrained eye. That says a lot for Erwin, who has been buying food for his store only since January.

"I'm still learning," he explains. "It's a hard process. I know fruit pretty well — vegetables are another matter. It takes years to become really good at (judging vegetables). I wish I knew a whole lot more about it than I do."

Doug Erwin should know fruit pretty well: His family has been in the apple business for three generations, beginning with Doug's grandfather, Jas Erwin. The Erwins have owned land at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road even longer, since 1878, according to Doug's father, J.W. Erwin.

"THERE AREN'T too many residents of Novi who've been here as long as we have," acknowledges J.W. Erwin.

The Erwin apples are the backbone of the family organization and there are Erwin orchards scattered through the area.

Please turn to Page 30

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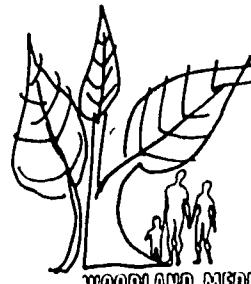
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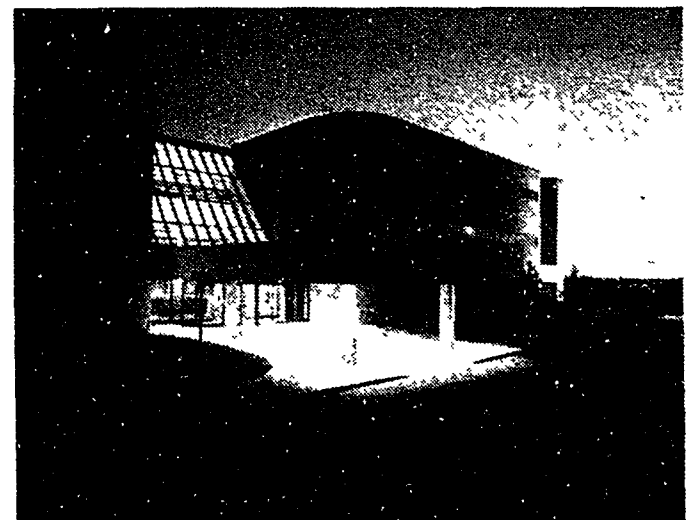
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| Sports Injuries | Bruises |
| Colds | Burns |
| Sore Throats | Sprains |
| Abdominal Pain | Fractures |
| Cuts | Childhood Diseases |

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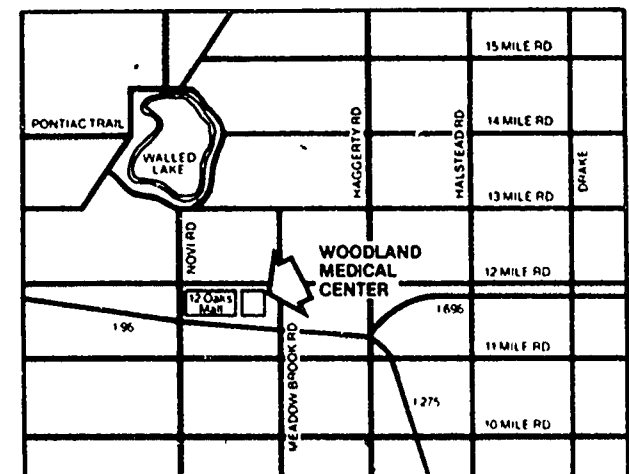


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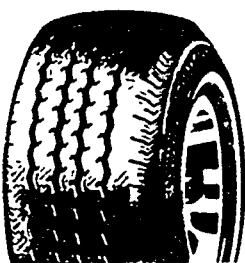


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FECHT



Cancer is the enemy no one wants to face, and those who survive the war against it often find themselves fighting another battle — to accept the ways their lives have changed.

Joan Boyle was struck by cancer four years ago, joining the ranks of the more than one million people who develop cancer each year.

But Joan Boyle is no victim. For Boyle, who has spent nearly four years recovering from the physical side-effects and emotional fall-out of breast cancer, the war is about to begin on another front. She is out to combat the isolation of cancer patients who don't understand what is happening to them — or why.

"I could have managed things better if I had known more about what to expect — more about the side-effects of chemotherapy — about the treatment itself," says Boyle, who is organizing a support group for west Oakland County cancer patients and their families.

BASED ON HER OWN experience, Boyle is piecing together a "network of support" to supply the help she says is desperately needed.

November 10, 1978: It could have been fear or a hope that the cyst would simply disappear that kept Joan Boyle from seeing a doctor. She had found a breast lump in July, but put off an appointment with her doctor. Finally, on November 10, she headed to West Bloomfield's Henry Ford Hospital for an overdue physical examination.

"When the doctor sent me for a mammograph (breast x-rays) the same day, I knew something was wrong," Boyle recalls. "They kept faking more pictures

and everyone became very nice."

UNTIL THAT DAY, life was going well for Boyle. She was happy with her job in U.S. Senator Don Riegle's (D-Michigan) Livonia office that election year. With her husband, Judge Martin Boyle (52nd District Court), she planned a September trip to San Francisco to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

She wanted to ignore the lump and what it could mean.

But by November, she says, "I had talked to a friend who recently had successful breast surgery. She convinced me I couldn't delay any longer."

Friday, November 17: The doctor called Boyle at work shortly after 9 a.m. "She said I had a malignant tumor; I would have to have a mastectomy. She had made an appointment with a surgeon for Monday and suggested I bring my husband along. She asked if I had any questions. I said no.

"I was very calm. I sat there for half an hour thinking about how I was going to deal with this," Boyle remembers.

"IT WAS 9:30 in the morning. I had the rest of the day to get through. I couldn't imagine how I was going to do it."

Still, the details of that day stand out clearly in her mind. "I called Marty to pick me up for lunch and went on working."

"I remember that room so perfectly, the people around us, everything. Marty was very supportive. He said 'We're going to get through this. People live long and happy lives (in spite of cancer.) We're not going to let this interfere.'"

"From the very beginning, he has always been sure that I was going to recover. Even when they found the cancer had spread, he was still sure chemotherapy would work." Together, Marty told her, they would beat this, that statistics didn't matter.

'It was like a little death ...'

Fighting cancer is just the beginning of Joan Boyle's private war.
By ALICE DAVIES



FECHT

That weekend, she started thinking of questions to ask the surgeon. "I remembered hearing Dr. George Crile of the Cleveland Clinic on a radio program. I remembered he believed much of the radical surgery practiced in the past was not really necessary."

Monday, they told the surgeon they did not want the biopsy and surgery together and that they wanted a second opinion if surgery was needed.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Carrying x-ray film with them, the Boyles flew to Cleveland for a hastily arranged conference with Dr. Crile. Crile did some testing: a needle biopsy and aspiration. While the biopsy and x-rays were evaluated, they waited.

"We sat and watched people. None of it seemed real. Climbing a ladder to our small plane at dawn that morning felt like an old Humphrey Bogart movie," Boyle explains.

Crile's report confirmed the malignancy and recommended a modified mastectomy.

"Dr. Crile was very matter-of-fact, and also very kind," Boyle recalls.

His report was not kind: He told them Boyle had the most virulent type of cancer.

Monday, November 28: A telephone call, the first she received during her stay at Ford Hospital, gave Boyle hope. The call, from Riegle, said her job would still be waiting for her.

"I had been feeling so awful, as if all the doors were being closed," Boyle remembers.

But her frustration and anxiety grew as tests were delayed, rescheduled, repeated. Friday's surgery was postponed.

When it was finally time for the operation, Boyle had 13 lymph nodes removed,

four of which were cancerous. "It was like a little death, saying goodbye to part of myself. I really dreaded the mutilation."

Boyle's care was turned over to Dr. Robert O'Bryan, a specialist in the treatment of cancer. O'Bryan recommended one year of chemotherapy and briefly explained the treatment, describing problems Boyle might expect, including loss of hair and an "upset tummy."

PHYSICALLY, SHE WAS doing well, but she hated what had happened to her. "I avoided looking at myself," she states.

In the hospital, a member of Reach for Recovery — a support group comprised of breast cancer patients — had visited her, recommending exercises and information on breast forms. "That was the best practical help I received."

But the everyday problems were still too much for her, she recalls. "I had a hard time coping. I felt demeaned, humiliated."

January, 1979: Weekly chemotherapy began. Boyle returned to her job and continued until August with her work hours adjusted to fit medical appointments. But eventually she quit. Not because cancer forced it, she insists: "I decided I wanted time for myself."

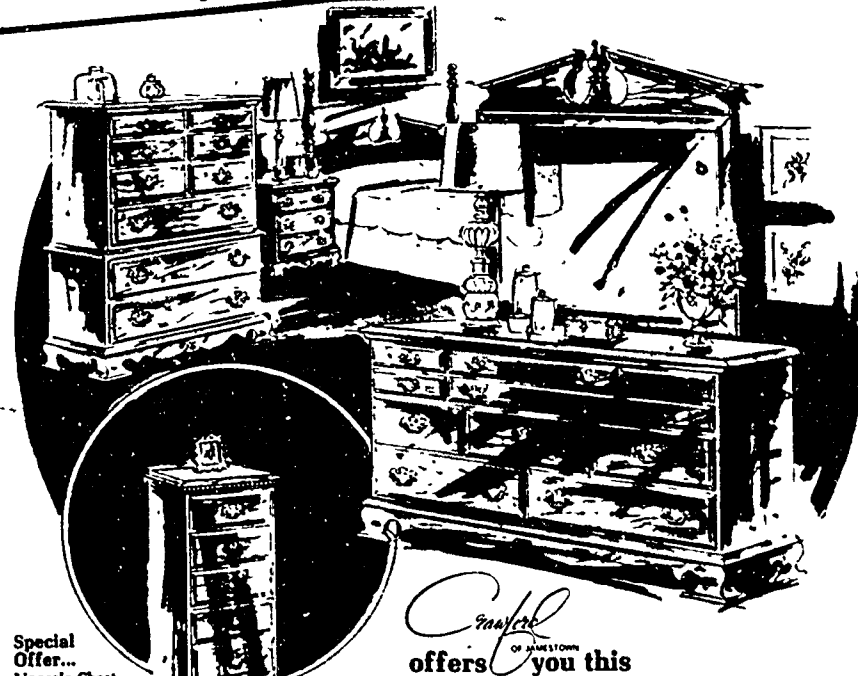
The drug side effects became more acute. Early in the year, her hair became brittle and broke easily. "My hair bothered me more than (the thought of) dying. Dying was not imminent. Hair loss was."

NAUSEA AND FATIGUE — a fatigue like nothing she had ever experienced — began to dominate her weeks.

January, 1980: Chemotherapy ended, the fatigue did not. A kind of bone pain started and did not stop for more than a

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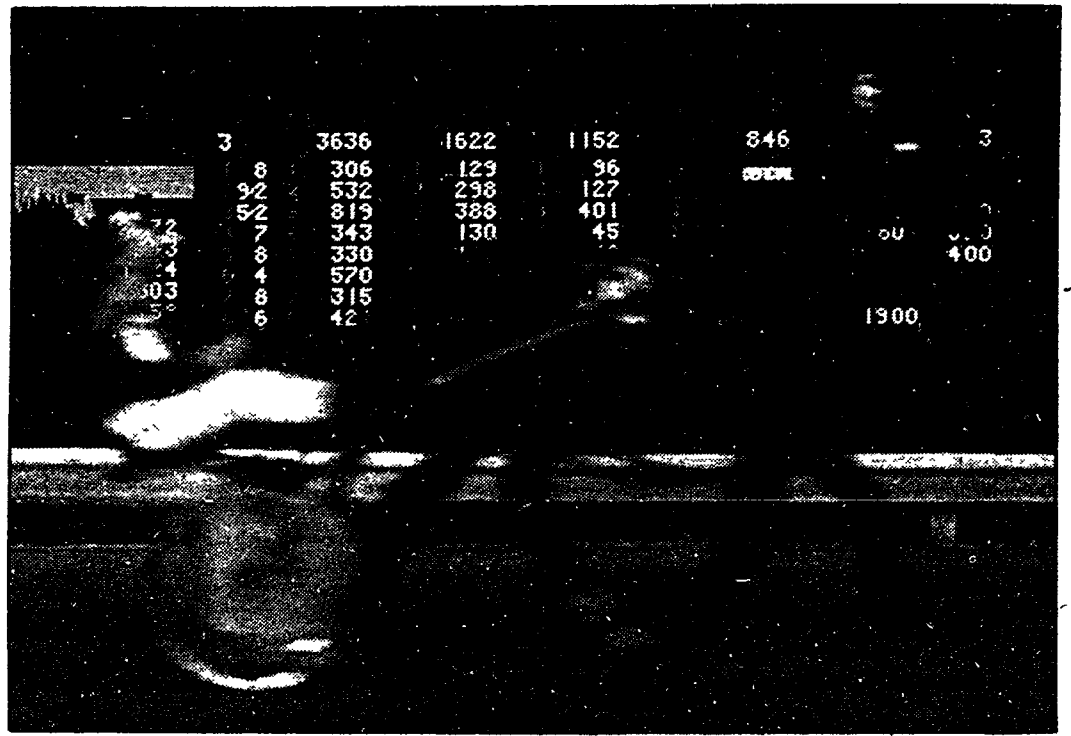
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GALLOWAY



FECHT

Running races

When it's racing season at Northville Downs, the track's a pretty lively spot. And although most spectators don't know it, Myles Green is running his own race with the clock out of sight of the viewing stands. **By JOHN MYERS**

7 he neon lights of the toteboard illuminate the dark infield of the horse track as patrons scramble from their seats and head to the window to place their final bets. The lights on the board flash erratically as the odds change. Bills and tickets are passed simultaneously over the counter as the clock ticks closer and closer to post time. The toteboard flashes furiously only moments before the horses leave their gates. As a loud shot echoes through the grand stands, the horses lurch from the gate — the last light on the board shuts off.

For the patron placing a \$5 bet in the second race, the numbers on the toteboard could mean the difference between going home broke or with a few extra dollars.

For Myles Green, the man behind the numbers at Northville Downs, keeping the board running is a race in itself.

"THE BOARD CYCLES every 60 seconds," Myles explains, "any time a \$2

bet or \$50 or \$100 bet is made to update the information."

When the race is completed, the racing stewards will phone the Mutal Department with the numbers of the top three horses. The Mutal Department in turns phones the Tote Room with the information. Green says he then types in the numbers to the computer which will compute the payoffs on each of the top three horses and then relay it to the toteboard for display to the patrons.

However, it is a misnomer to call Green a toteboard operator. The actual operation of the board is done by computer.

Because of the computer set up, Green is more like a field supervisor. His job is to make sure the computers are sending out the right information.

In the Tote Toom, an "A" and "B" computer prints out race results. "We're checking the final figures to make sure they agree with what's on the board," Green explains.

Once betting for the race has been completed, the computer prints out the final dollar amounts on each horse and the

pools. Green compares these numbers with those already appearing on the toteboard to make sure there are no discrepancies:

If numbers don't match up, Green must make a decision as to which set of figures to go with. "It's very, very rare (to have discrepancies)," says Green.

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Aside from making sure the figures are correct, Green also has to guard against any computer breakdowns or malfunctions.

"WHEN YOU HAVE breakdowns...you have problems," Green admits.

"A computer could breakdown during the race or there could be trouble with the field board — like the (number) can't be read. It is either blank or it is supposed to look like a two, but doesn't because a few of the lights in the board are not working," he explains.

In case of a computer breakdown or malfunction, Green relies on his staff of five technicians to help solve the problems.

However, it is not unusual to have problems occur during a race. Once, a computer broke down during the middle of the race program, Green reflects, but they quickly bypassed it and replaced it with another computer.

"The public didn't even notice it (breakdown)," the Fenton native observes.

With all of his responsibilities, Green said there is a certain amount of pressure. "Sometimes you feel the pressure because our deadline is constant. It's every post time, and we're constantly providing information (to the patron)," he explains.

"There are more pressures here than in other data processing jobs," Green adds. "We are to a certain degree unique because we can't have downtime if there is a problem."

DESPITE THE PRESSURES, Green says he likes his job. "Overall, I'm happy with it. I'm not doing the same routine constantly," he notes. "You're always doing a job of pleasing the customer, and you're constantly learning something."

Before the use of computers, toteboards were operated by a relay tote

system. The system was strictly mechanical, containing rotary switches and relays to gather and provide the information.

The switch to the computerized system in 1970 allowed Green to utilize some of the data processing training he had acquired in the army.

"It's a lot better. It's more sophisticated, and it's a lot quicker," he says.

When you have breakdowns, you have problems.

Since American Tote leases its equipment and personnel to race tracks throughout the United States, Green will be in Florida, New York and New Jersey during the summer.

With all of the traveling during the summer, Green says it sometimes tough to keep his mind on the flashing lights of the toteboard — when he's constantly thinking about his family back home. □



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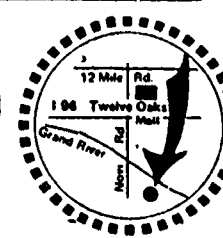


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Ministering to the masses

By JEAN DAY

I want that patient to get out and be accepted in the community.

The Lord is close to the brokenhearted; and those who are crushed in spirit he saves ... The Lord redeems the lives of his servants."

Patients with illness of mind or spirit that has placed them in Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital have special friends there, even though some never meet the men who care for them.

"God never promised us the comfortable life," smiles the priest who has seen to it that patients being admitted to the Northville Township hospital receive a note that begins, "Dear Friend ..." It is a small, but telling example of a chaplain's role in a large, state-run institution.

The door to Room 197 of the hospital's main building is marked simply "Chaplain." It is the office of Father Stanley C. Kukulski and his co-chaplain, the Reverend George P. Jerome.

Kukulski, a 52-year-old Catholic priest, is on the hospital staff fulltime. His co-worker, a Protestant minister, recently retired to part-time status when for budgetary reasons he was not replaced with a fulltime minister.

Together, the men offer a different sort of support from that of the state hospital's professional staff of doctors, nurses and ward personnel, but it is not always the "hands on" type of pastoral laymen picture, Father Kukulski explains.

"YOU CAN'T BE a pastor in the usually accepted sense to 1,000 people," he says, defining his role as chaplain as more of an administrative post at the hospital.

In this office, hospital policies are formed; philosophies are established. Father Kukulski works with hospital director John Reynolds in the administration of the hospital and reports to him.

"I have expectations and there better be a good reason if they are not met. I

want that patient to get out and be accepted in the community," says the priest.

It is the chaplain's office that records the number of admissions and releases, that keeps charts detailing such information as how many return; currently, about 63 percent of the patients there will return.

"We keep very busy around here," acknowledges Father Kukulski, explaining the chaplains see 71 percent of all patients

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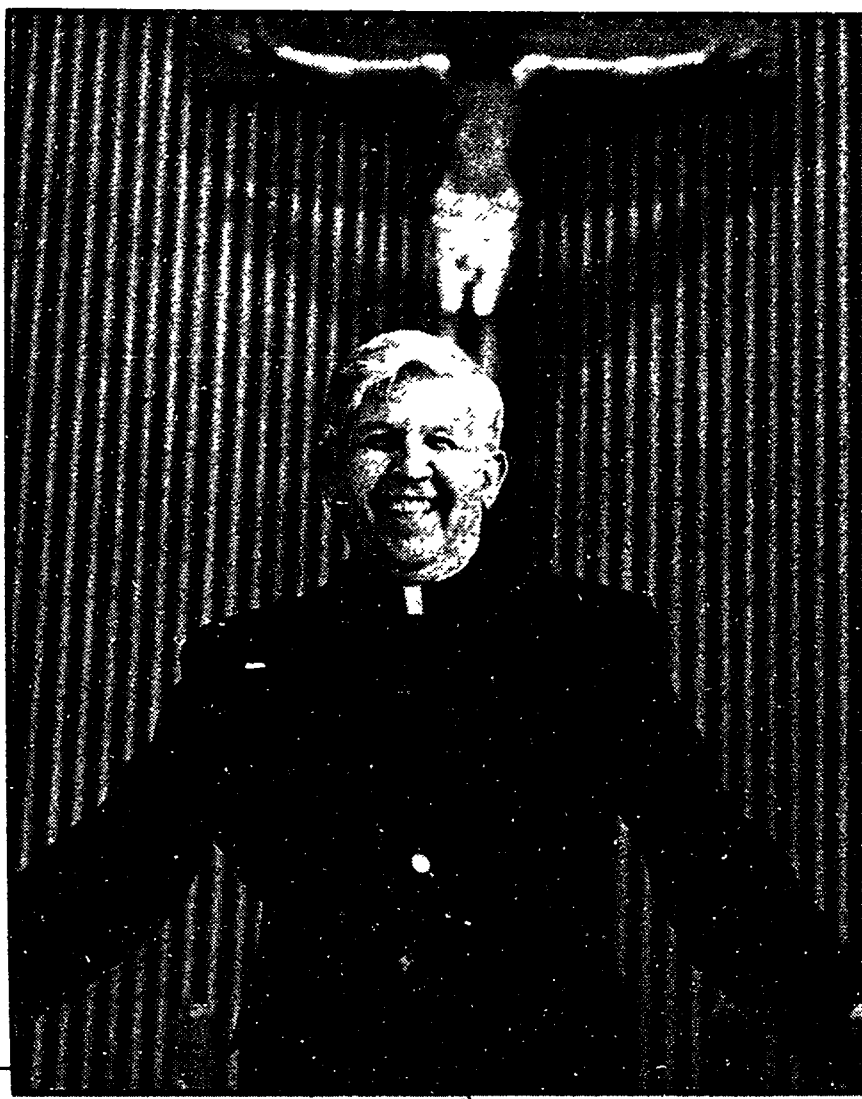


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admitted. The priest usually arrives about 7 a.m. to start his hospital day. Hospital staffing cutbacks have eliminated a secretary in the office; so he begins by keeping current his admission records.

"Everyone can't do everything," Father Kukulski says, "so we split up the chores. The Reverend Jerome will concentrate more on patients than I will. He is one of the most scholarly men I know. He places in front of me what I should be

reading in the New York Times or a professional journal."

BORN IN HAMTRAMCK of Irish parents, Father Kukulski admits he also has been a "lifelong student," following his priesthood studies (Orchard Lake and St. John's Seminary) with a psychology degree and studies in mental health at Wayne State University, Eastern Michigan University, St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington and the University of Buffalo.

His personal dream for retirement (age 70 for a priest) is to "write a comprehensive book on pastoral care."

George Jerome, since his formal retirement in February, 1981, has been working at the hospital on a contractual basis and usually is there Monday and Tuesday and all day Wednesday.

Father Kukulski says his regret is that "rarely, if ever, do we have the luxury of doing things together. It's a miracle we

manage to coordinate."

Coordinate they do, however, conducting Sunday Mass and services in the hospital chapel hospital, keeping records on patients, notifying patients' own clergymen of their stay and asking for cards and prayers, seeing those who ask for them or who walk in the open door.

"God bless you, Peter," Father Kukulski says to a patient who has wandered in during the interview.

THIS IS A familiar patient to the priest, and Father Kukulski asks what he wants. Receiving only a vague look, Father Kukulski reminds gently but firmly, "Peter, you want to keep your grounds pass and you know where you are, don't you?"

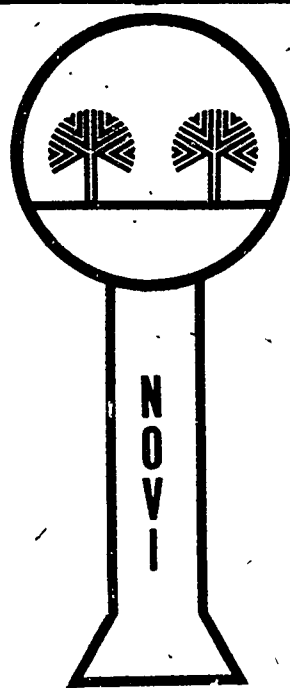
As the patient wanders off, the priest and Jean Batchelor, hospital community relations director, recall the great fluctuations in the hospital's patient loads over the years.

At one time there were 2,250 patients, most of whom were admitted and stayed. Changes in hospital procedures and state mental health laws already were taking place when Father Kukulski arrived in Northville in 1968. Admissions at the hospital dropped in the 1970s to 500 at one point.

Batchelor and Kukulski agree that the hospital today is crowded with 1,000 patients but point out this is because there are more members of the professional staff to be accommodated. This no longer is a custodial operation, Batchelor stresses, noting that the average length of stay is one month.

This is one of the reasons the chaplaincy is referred to as an administrative post. Father Kukulski observes that it today is "impossible to say we do meet (the patients') religious needs."

"But," he maintains, "we do feel a responsibility to be responsive to everyone — to the patient, to the staff and to the community."



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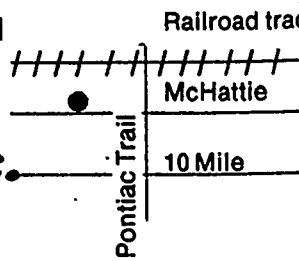
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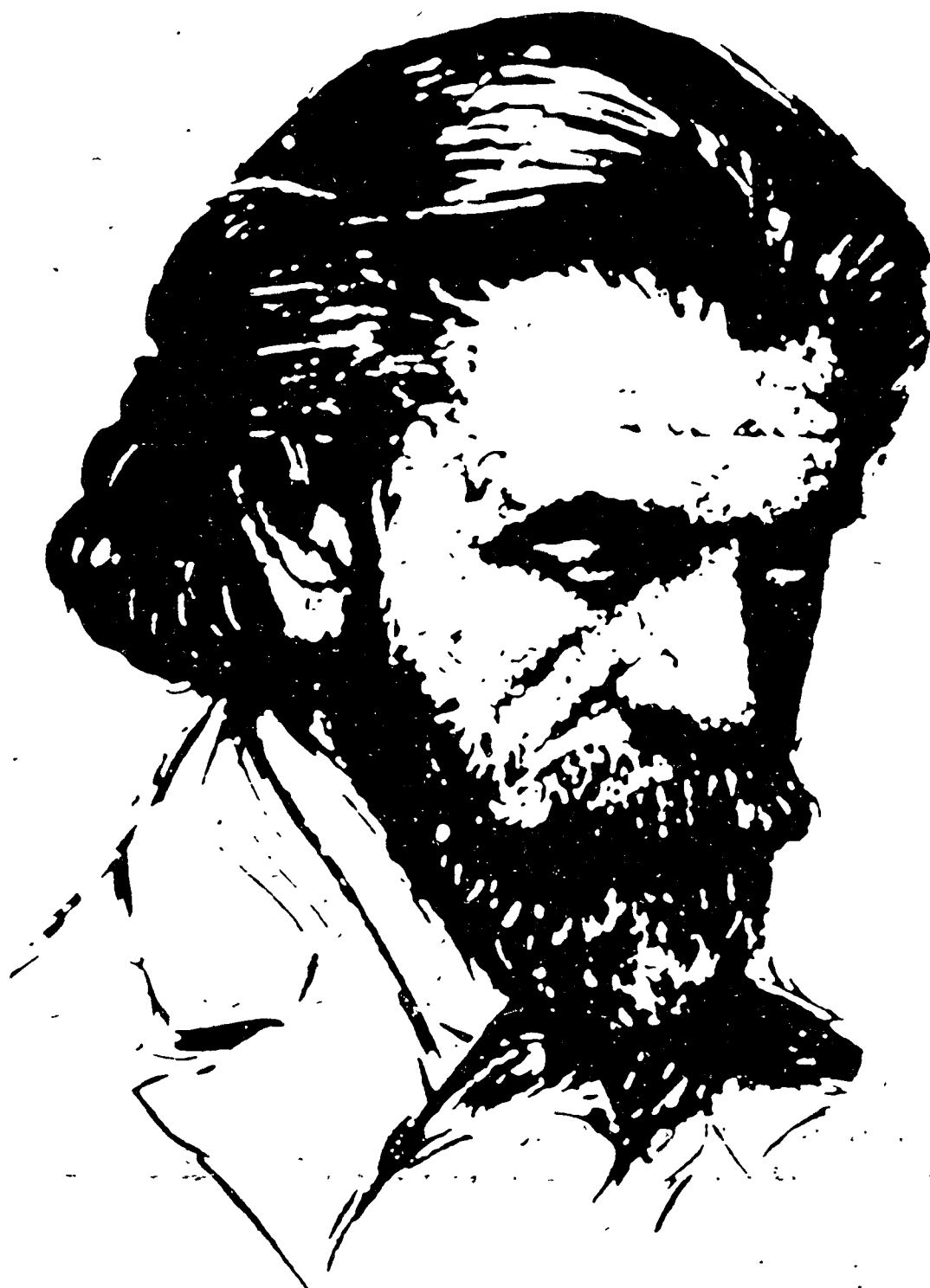
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OUR PATIENT'S SPEAK OUT!



HEALTHIER & HAPPIER

I heard about Dr. Mashike through a friend that suggested my health problems could be helped with chiropractic care. When I started my chiropractic care, I had several health problems, **severe back pain, frequent colds, and sinus trouble.**

All of these problems interfered with my daily activities. This was really noticed once I started feeling better. **After about three weeks of regular chiropractic adjustments, I was feeling much better.** I now feel much more energetic and I also feel healthier and happier. I miss that good feeling if I can't keep an appointment.

My husband is also a patient now, so chiropractic is now a family affair. I've told many people how positive I am that chiropractors are great and I'm glad I found better health through Dr. Mashike.

Eileen Stadalsky



WE'RE ALL BETTER

A friend of mine had gotten good results and suggested we see Dr. Mashike. I came in first because of **upper back pain radiating into migraine headaches.** Dr. Mashike explained what the problem was and started to correct my spine at the pinched nerves. He said pressure in my upper neck was causing the headaches. Well, in just a short time, I was better.

Seeing the value of this for health, I brought my youngest daughter, Stacy in, who has **allergies** so bad she had to have shots each week. The shots made her **listless.** But, if she missed her shot, she experienced much discomfort.

I noticed significant improvement after only a short period of time. The amazing part is that after 6 weeks, Stacy's condition cleared up and she **no longer has to have any shots.**

With these results, I started the other children. Bryan had frequent **runny noses and congestion** and Robyn had a history of **kidney infections.**

The results are amazing. All of use are better, in the 9 months we have been coming to Dr. Mashike we have not been sick.

Linda L. Gillum

Chiropractic First, Drugs Second, Surgery Last



THE TRUTH ABOUT CHIROPRACTIC

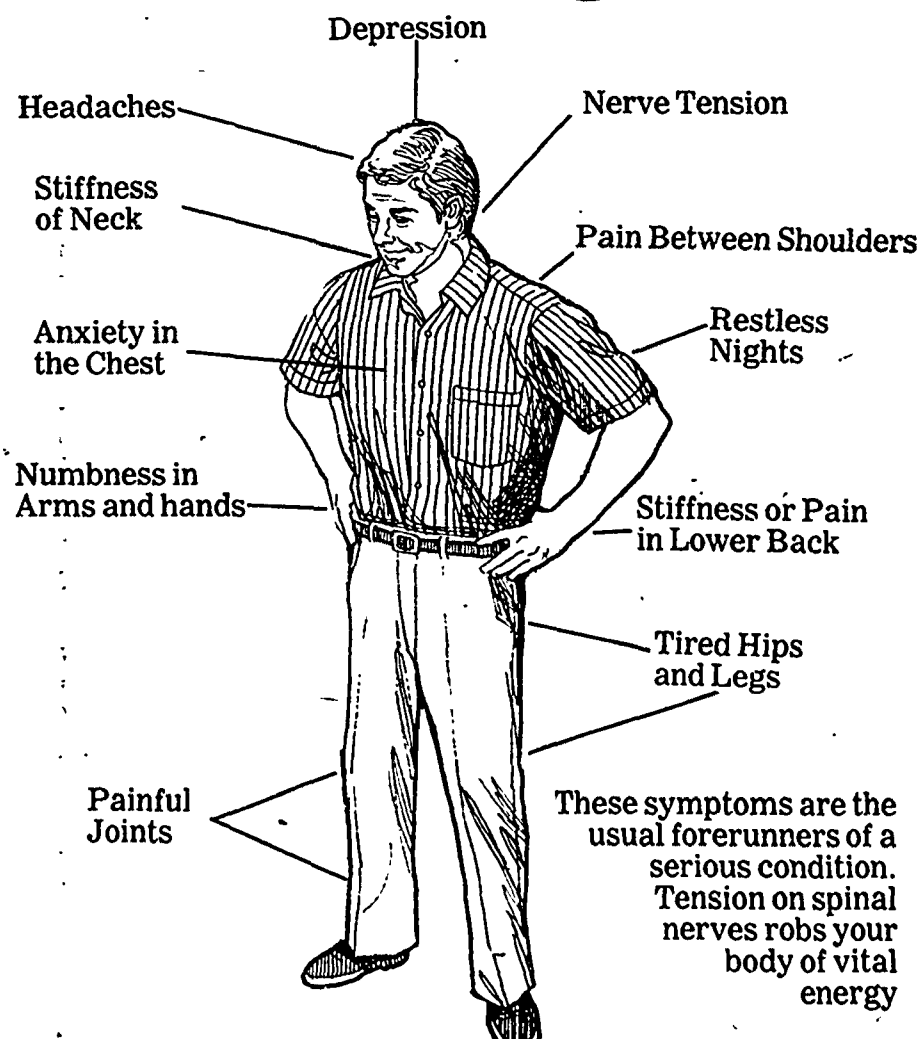
I came into the office after seeing Dr. Mashike's sign as I came to work each day. I stopped because of **severe pain and swelling in my right knee,** which at times caused problems with my daily routines.

When I came in I thought the doctor was an M.D. and I asked if he could drain the water on my knee. The doctor (chiropractor) went on to tell me that **chiropractic adjustments of the spine would help my knee.** It was after my first adjustment that I began feeling an improvement with my knee.

I would **definitely recommend chiropractic** to others. It is important that everyone hear the **truth about chiropractic** and what is being done to **restore health** through the adjustments of the spine. The only thing I knew about chiropractic before was what I heard from street talk and they've never been to a chiropractor before.

Jerry Rowry

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NO OPERATIONS FOR ME...

Before going to a chiropractor my health was very poor. From taking so much medication, I became allergic to all of it. I had been in the hospital to have my appendix removed. After the operation, I almost bled to death. The doctors said I was a "bleeder". The same thing happened when I had some teeth removed.

I had a real problem. I was allergic to medication and I was a bleeder. A few years later the doctors said I needed my gall bladder removed. On the way to the hospital I changed my mind. I was also told of a possible blood clot or tumor in my brain. At this point I didn't know what to do.

I had heard of a neighborhood chiropractor and started with him. I was certainly glad afterwards I didn't have those last two operations. In the course of treatment my chronic ear infections never returned. That was 15 years ago.

Just recently I started having severe headaches and lung problems. I had moved away from my old chiropractor, and by chance, I heard of Dr. Mashike from a friend but had no way of getting there. As luck would have it, another lady in my apartment building was going and I started riding with her. She said that her blood pressure was going down since starting with Dr. Mashike. My problems have cleared up now. My headaches are gone, my lungs are clear and my digestion is good.

Chiropractic is the best and safest way to be healthy. I have used it for years. I have sent many people to chiropractors and they have been happy with the results.

Lillian M. Lang



RELIEF AFTER FIRST ADJUSTMENT...

I found out about chiropractic through my cousin. His son suffered from allergies and chronic diarrhea since birth, and it was chiropractic care that eliminated both of these problems.

I had several health problems when I first came to Mashike Chiropractic Life Center, which includes a spastic colon, a chronic sinus problem and pain in the upper back from an injury. These problems did interfere with my daily routine, especially the upper back pain.

After only one adjustment of my spine the back pain felt better. In time chiropractic care improved my sinus problem and spastic colon. I also noticed that the adjustments gave me more energy which is an important factor as an expectant mother. Because of the results I have had I would definitely recommend chiropractic care to others.

Also, I would like to mention that I was two months pregnant at the time of my first adjustment.

Deb Tabor

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I FEEL FANTASTIC...

I first went to a chiropractor as a teenager when my parents took me. Recently I moved to Michigan from Ohio, and while trying to move my boat into the garage, I hurt my lower back. The pain in my low back became so severe after a few days that I couldn't bend over or stand without extreme pain.

Since I had been to a chiropractor before, I knew it was the way to correct the cause of the problem. Having just moved here from Ohio and not knowing who to see, an ad of Dr. Mashike's prompted me to come to his office. Almost immediately after my first adjustment there was a reduction in the pain and I was able to continue my daily routine. After about three weeks of chiropractic care the pain was completely gone.

Because of the results I have had with chiropractic, I recommend it to others for their health problems. In my case I feel chiropractic helped me where medical treatment couldn't have cured the problem.

Adjustments are only made after an examination and x-rays are studied to determine the cause of the problem. Chiropractic adjustments are painless, quick and very professional.

I feel fantastic!

Mark Shapona



ENTIRE FAMILY HEALTHIER...

We were not sure at first about chiropractic. My mother was going to see Dr. Mashike with some long-standing problems. When she started getting results, we decided to go.

We all had problems of one kind or another. My main problem was low back pain. Carole's was low back pain, sinus, allergies and high blood pressure. Lyn, our oldest, had allergies. Eric had a loss of smell and asthma. Heather, as young as she is, had headaches.

Carole is familiar with medications because she is a registered nurse now working in private practice. She knows of its drawbacks and side effects. None of us like taking drugs, that is why we started with chiropractic care.

Our entire family is better now, and we wanted the chance to tell others. Dr. Mashike has really done wonders with the kids. (Note: Children usually respond very fast to our care.) We definitely think you should give chiropractic a try. You will be surprised at the results.

Paul and Carole Nordbeck

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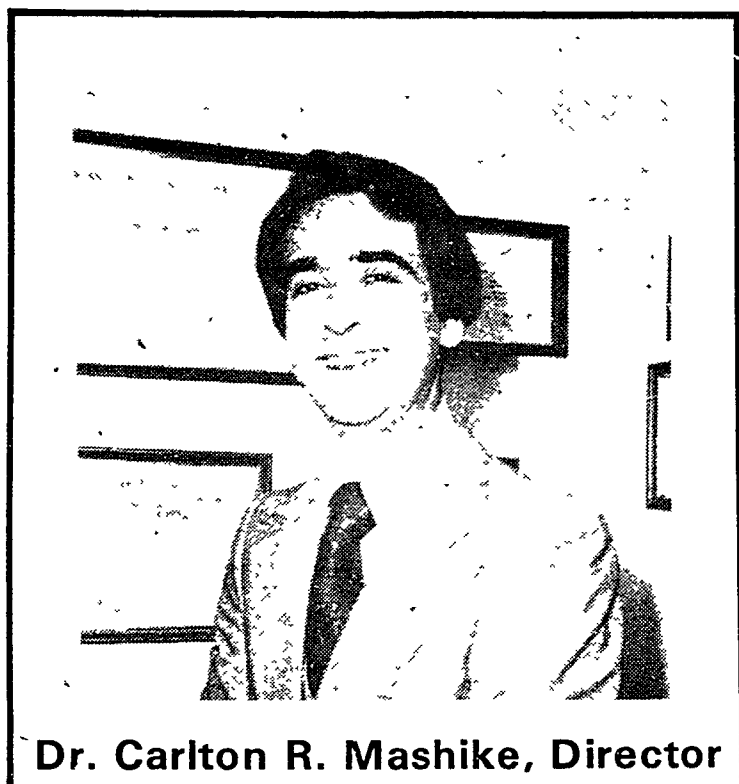
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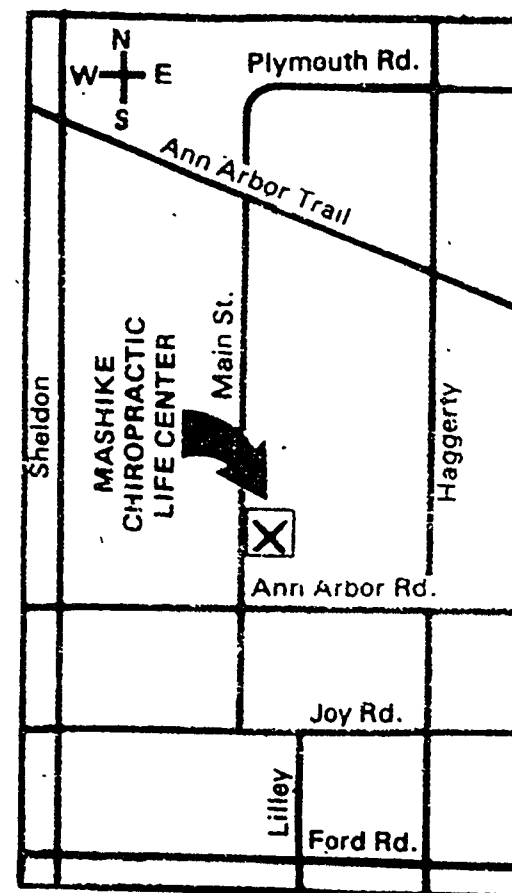
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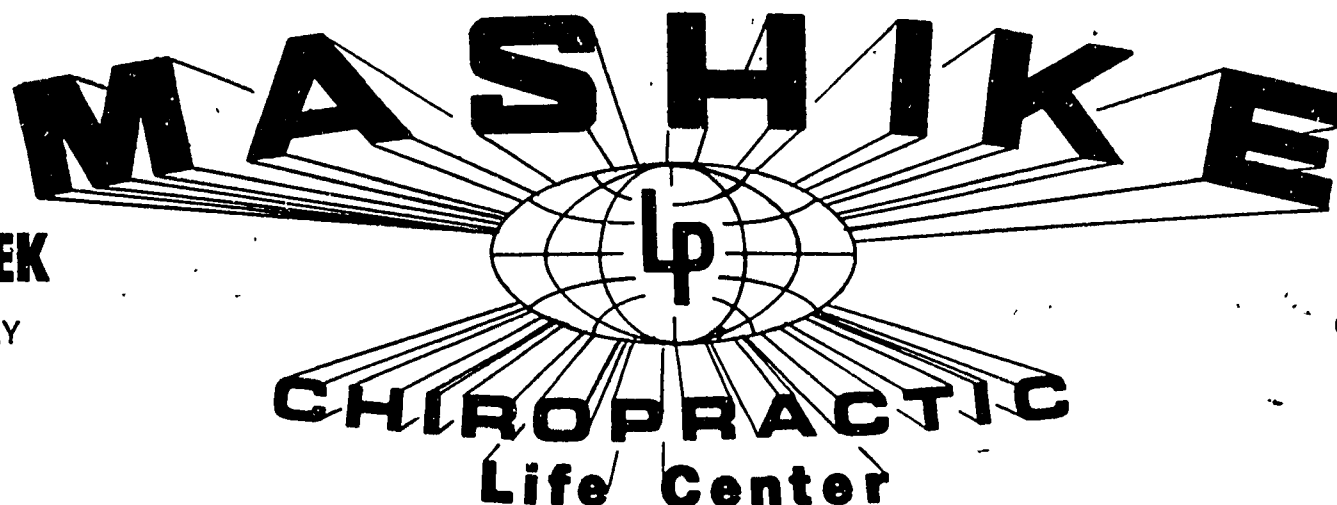
9:00 A.M. to NOON

3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

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That's what our services cost you. Our services are yours for the asking...free of charge...on the house...gratis!!

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All merchandise up to

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Includes Spring & Summer Clothing

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Your Home Decoration Center

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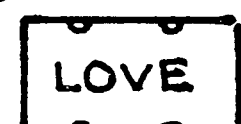
476-7040 or 437-5160

124 N. Lafayette (at 10 Mile & Pontiac Trail)

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Buttons
Novelty Gifts
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- Plants and Hanging Baskets
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Open 'til 7 on Fridays

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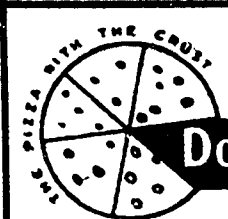
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Tune-ups from **\$14⁹⁵**
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437-2751 437-5222
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Open 362 Days a Year

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10 AM - 1 PM & 2 PM - 6 PM

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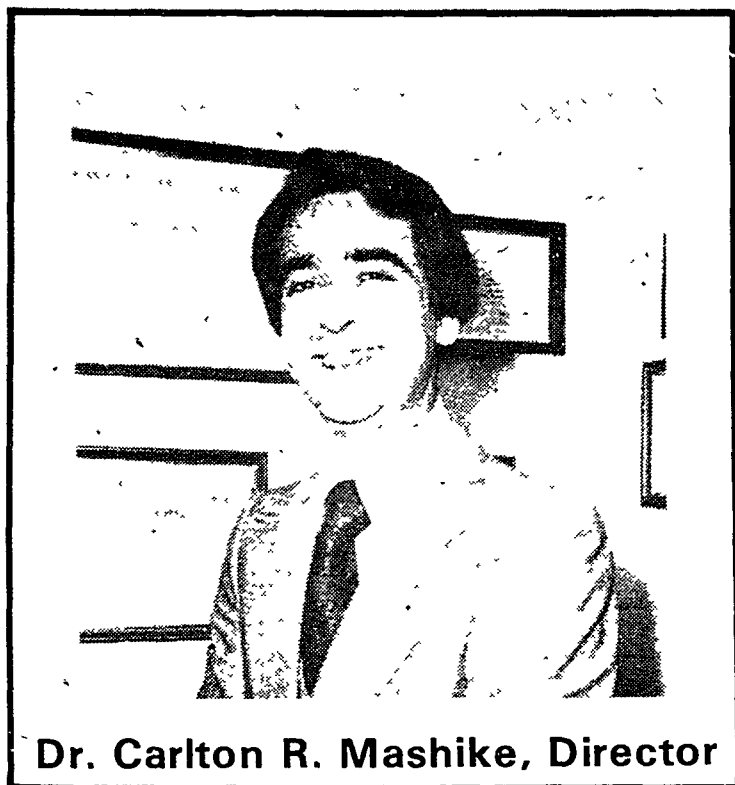
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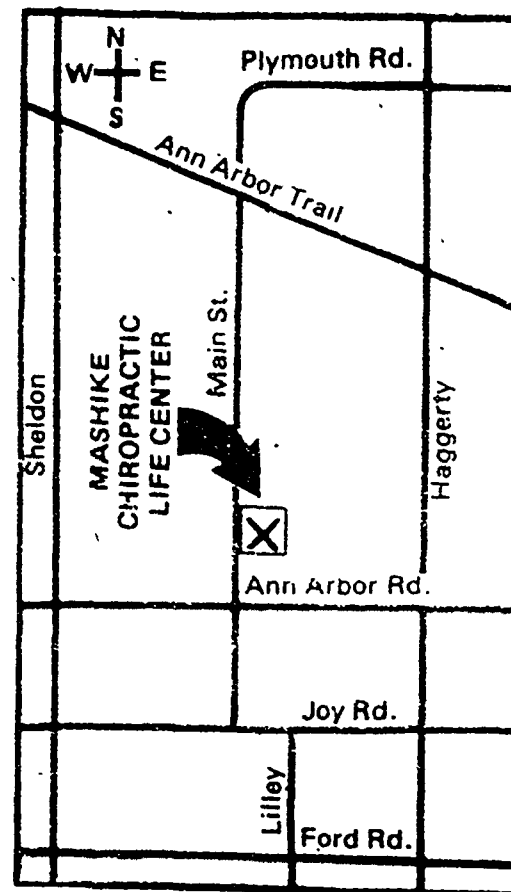
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**OPEN
6 DAYS A WEEK**

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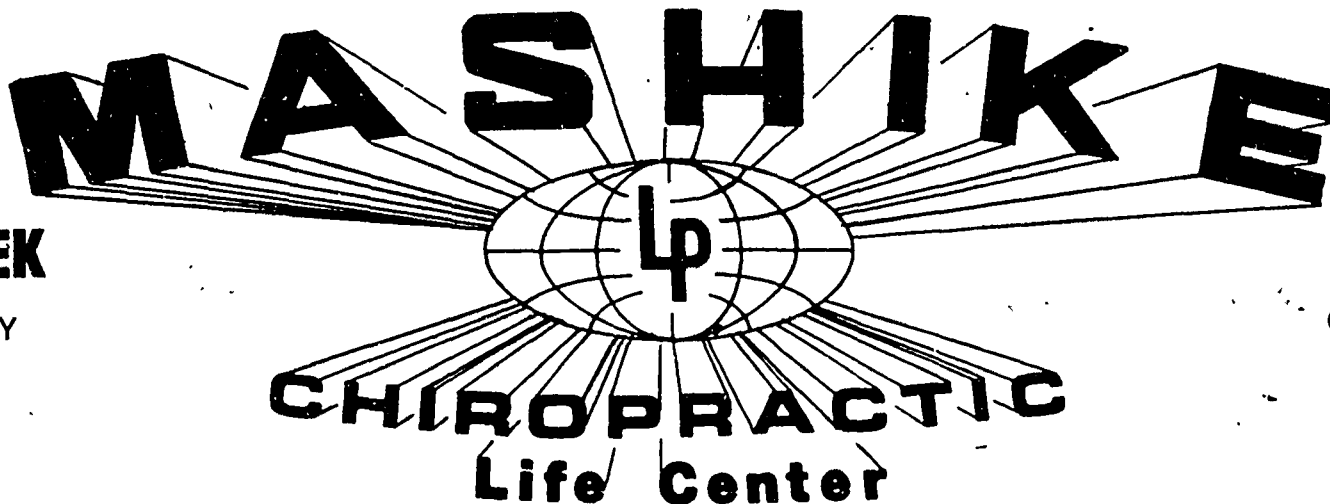
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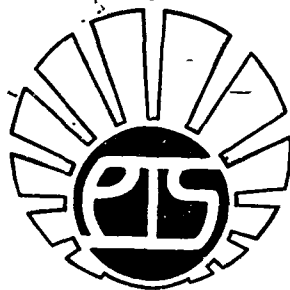
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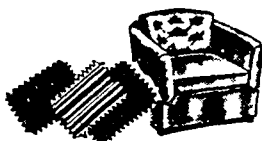
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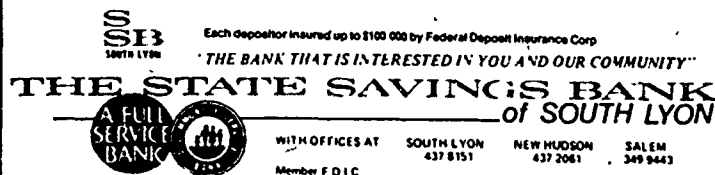
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S. Lafayette

Mon.-Sat. 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

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FECHT

A brush with door-to-door sales

Tom Lee isn't just knocking on your door. He's trying to open the door to success. By MICHELE McELMURRY

On a typical work day, Tom Lee can be seen pounding the pavement of area neighborhoods trying to sell the tools of his trade out of a somewhat battered, yet neatly compact, brown suitcase.

Moving from one house to another, this smooth-talking, vivacious young salesman offers to customers all the latest household products — from cleansers and rug sweepers to rag mops and scrub brushes.

For the harried homemaker he's a savior. By simply opening his suitcase, he can find a degreaser for removing spots, a room freshener for nasty odors or a pesticide for unwanted critters.

As a Fuller Brush salesman, Tom Lee has become something of an expert in the area of household cleaning products — a necessity for anyone hoping to live up to the reputation his company has maintained for more than 75 years.

In fact he admits that "becoming familiar with the products is the most important part of the job."

Working for one of the oldest door-to-door sales operations in existence, Lee has learned first hand the trials and tribulations of the traveling salesman.

HE'S FENDED OFF vicious dogs, repaired the soles of countless pairs of shoes and faced more than his fair share of slammed doors.

"It's like any sales job," he contends.

"Sometimes it's the greatest job in the world and other times it's the pits."

At 23, Lee already has earned a reputation as one of his area's top sellers. "I'm usually in the top 10 of sale dollars," he acknowledges. In one two-week period alone, his total sales amounted to more than \$750.

"That's the advantage of this job," he notes. "It's an opportunity to earn a lot of money in a short period of time."

Lee says he works strictly on commission and has set a "sales goal of \$100 a day." However, he admits the sales business is totally unpredictable — and often frustrating.

"When you've had a bad selling day, the incentive just isn't there to go out," he reflects. "Yet, when you come back on a day when you've sold a lot, you can't wait for the next day."

Lee admits he took the job on the advice of a Northville neighbor who told him it was a good way to earn money.

Only one course shy of earning his bachelor's degree at Eastern Michigan University, Lee says he was looking for a job that would offer him the time he needed to finish his degree requirements and also make money.

"THIS JOB offers me flexibility," he explains. "I work my own hours: Sometimes I'll be out selling all day and sometimes for just a couple hours."

"That's the advantage of it — that's why I like it."

Selling Fuller Brush products for the

past year has seasoned Lee to the life of a salesman and has helped him establish a list of faithful customers.

On a typical selling day, he'll walk an estimated three or four miles over a four or five hour period — usually in the morning.

He admits that selling during the daytime often is a disadvantage because a lot of people aren't home. However, he does leave his calling card in the door.

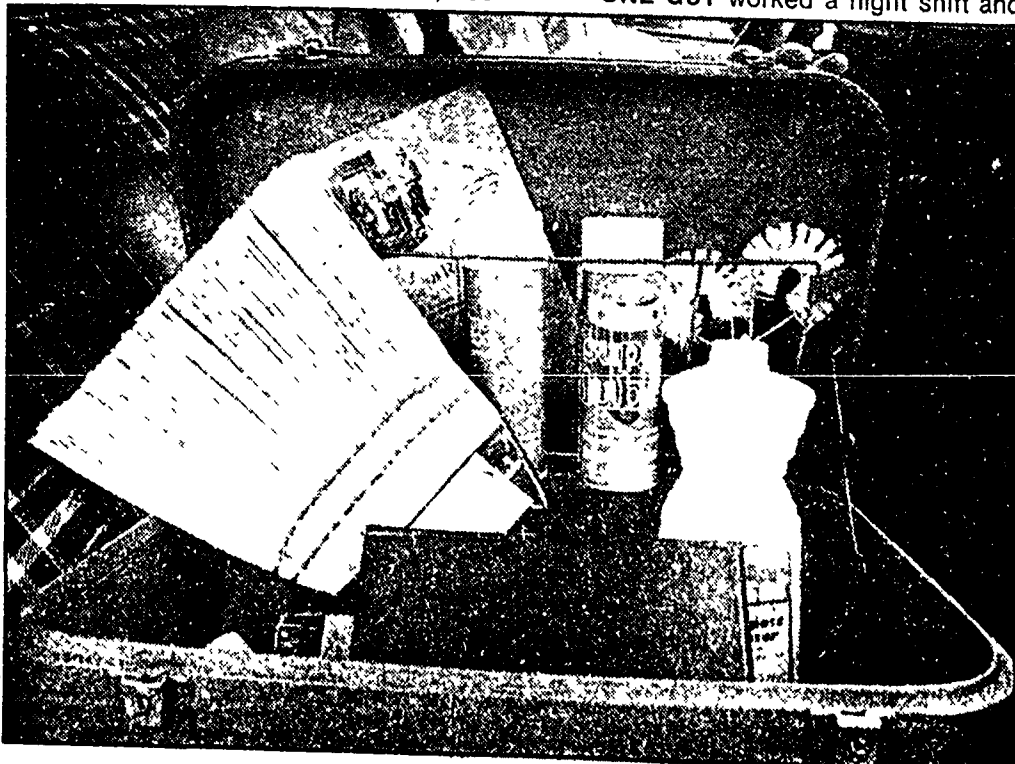
For those who answer the door, Lee

begins his sales pitch by offering the potential customer a free gift — such as a spatula — and then asks if they'd like to see the sale items.

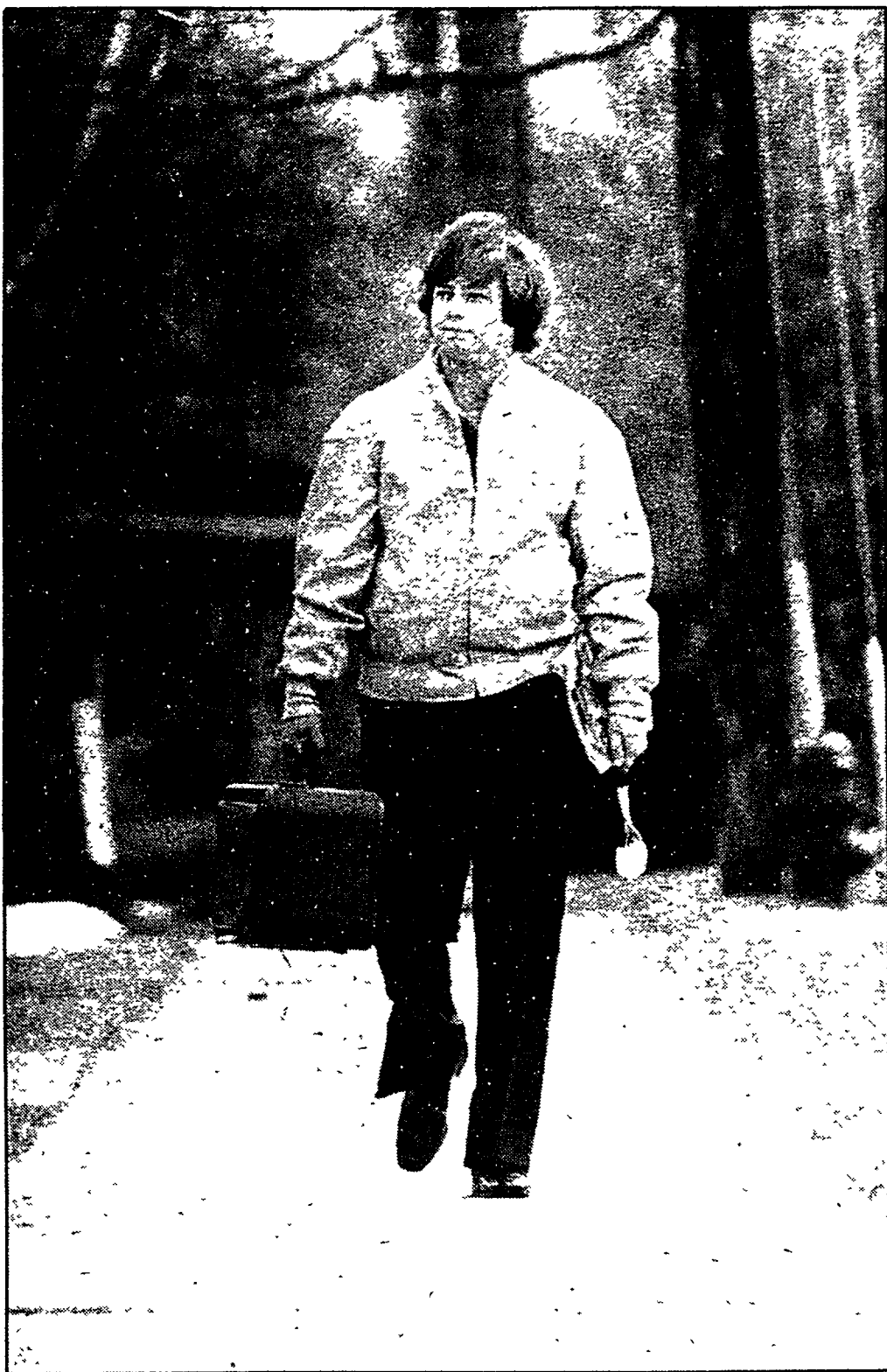
"The key to selling," Lee advises, "is getting inside the house. Once I'm inside I have very few negative responses."

Those who aren't interested in what he's selling usually respond with a polite "no," he explains. However, Lee admits he's had a few unpleasant refusals.

"ONE GUY worked a night shift and



FECHT



FECHT

wasn't too thrilled when I rang the doorbell at 10 in the morning," he says. "People with sleeping babies usually aren't interested, either."

He admits there really is not a best time to sell door-to-door. "It seems that no matter when you go — it's not the right time."

In addition to dealing with a few irate people, Lee says he has confronted an ample share of ferocious dogs. "Almost every house has a dog and almost every dog barks at me," he explains. "In fact, sometimes you see more dogs than you do people."

He contends that weather definitely is a factor when selling door-to-door. "During the winter, customers just aren't as receptive," he notes. "My most successful period is during the first part of spring."

Lee explains that Fuller Brush products are not sold from a suitcase — but from a catalogue. In fact, when he's out selling he usually brings along only a few demonstrator products, like a non-slip trouser hanger and an angle broom.

"This is our most popular product," Lee explains as he pulls a white plastic bottle of all-purpose degreaser from his suitcase. "We sell more of this than anything else."

FULLER BRUSH, which once offered strictly household cleaning products, today has expanded its offerings to include jewelry, barbecue seasonings, lightbulbs, hairbrushes, bubble bath, insecticides and other items.

"You may pay a little more for Fuller Brush items," Lee explains, "but the quality is the best."

When Lee isn't out ringing doorbells,

he's busy studying marketing techniques in his final course at EMU. As would only seem fitting, Lee is majoring in marketing and sales and expects to earn his degree this spring.

In his spare time he heads to the EMU placement center to look for possible

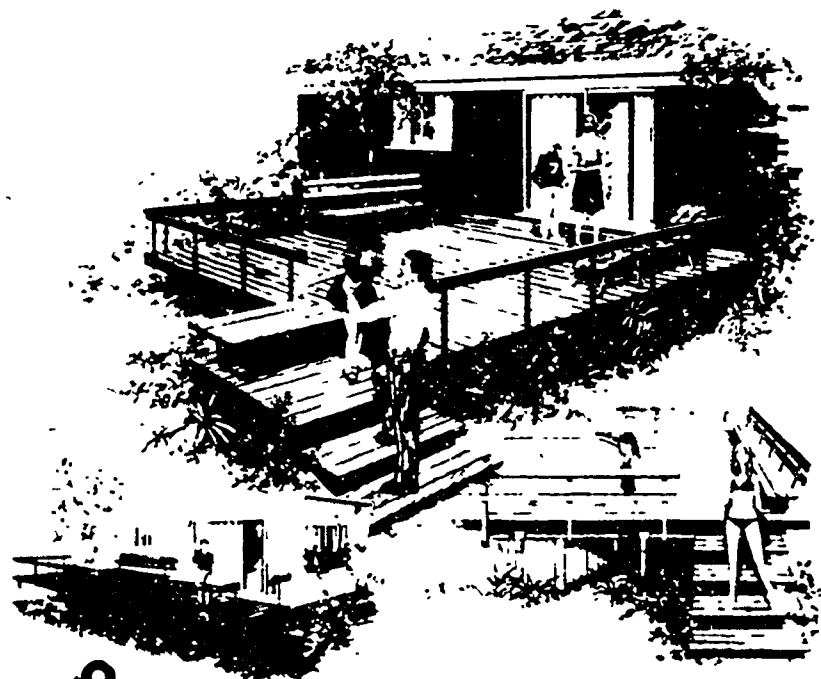
**Sometimes
it's the
greatest
job in
the world
and other
times it's
the pits.**

campus recruiters. He's had a few interviews for sales jobs and notes that his Fuller Brush experience has definitely initiated interest.

"I'm really hoping this will open the door to other opportunities for me," he explains.

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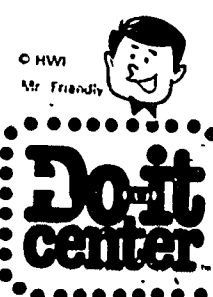
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The owners of the South Lyon Hotel will drink a toast to their neighbors. Why not? They're business partners. By CINDY HOOGASIAN



One friendly hotel



GALLOWAY

Franks and Mary Cleary are much more than simply neighbors to Arnie and JoAnn Alm. They also are partners in business, having purchased the historic South Lyon Hotel four years ago.

"We've been friends for years," Frank says, "and I hope we'll be friends forever."

"We lived across the street from each other in Redford Township beginning in 1964," explains Arnie, a 40-year-old General Motors employee. "Then we moved to Brighton in 1973, and we're still neighbors."

"Everybody thinks Mary and I are sisters," JoAnn says, "they call us each others' names. Some of our customers can't tell us apart until they hear our voices."

But when Mary and Frank speak, their voices ring with an Irish accent that lingers even after 26 years in America. It seems only natural that Irishmen would take over a bar which for years carried the stigma of a "rough joint," and change that image almost immediately.

THAT ELEMENT OF tradition about the hotel is gone in the wind," Frank claims. "The place had a bad name in the past, there can be no question about it. But, that's pretty well gone now."

"We've had no real problems here at all. We give everybody a chance to prove themselves worthy of coming in and having a good time."

The Clearys and Alms had long planned to enter a business partnership, and that dream became a reality when the foursome hit upon the South Lyon Hotel.

"We were looking for a business of some type within a radius of eight to 10

miles of Brighton," explains Frank, a 47-year-old former retailer. "Then we found this place. We came and looked at it and fell in love with it. We opened it on December 6, four years ago. We went to Lansing and got the (liquor) license changed, came back to South Lyon, read out the register and took over ownership, just like that. We didn't close down for one minute during the entire proceeding."

Those first few months of ownership were a real challenge for the partners, who maintain they knew next to nothing about running a bar.

"We had to learn everything," Frank asserts. "The former owners helped a lot, bartending one evening a week. The employees remained with us, and they were very helpful. Neil Johnson, the night bartender, does a superb job. He's very well-known and well-liked. Neil's such a personable man, he always has a smile

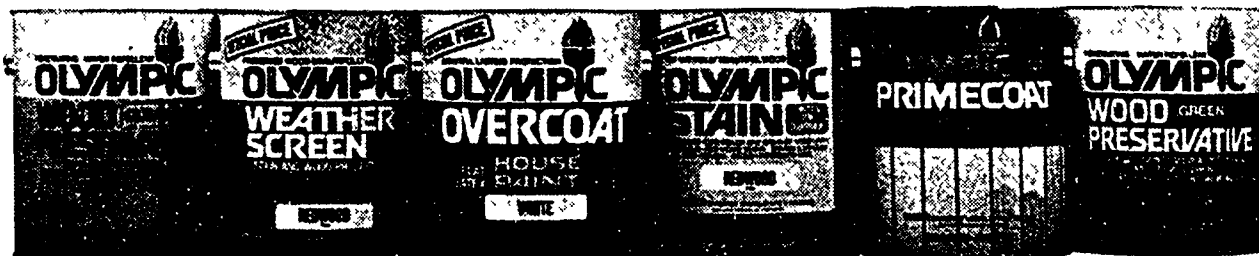
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N

M.-F. 8-9
Sat. 8-8
Sun. 9-6

and a joke for everyone. You'd have to call him the ideal employee."

ENTERING THE SALOON business was a drastic change of lifestyle for the women, whose lives had been primarily devoted to raising their children. The Clearys have six children, ages 15 through 22 and the Alms have two offspring, ages 14 and 16.

"I had always stayed home," JoAnn, 39, recollects with a chuckle. "They had to drag me out. I think I had been in a bar maybe five times in my life before we bought the Hotel. Now, I have no regrets, but at first it was very difficult for me."

"It's really done a lot for us in a lot of ways," according to 44-year-old Mary. "I used to hover behind the door for 10 minutes before I could get up the nerve to go out behind the bar. Being involved in this business brought us out of our shells after being home for 17 years. Now, we wouldn't know what to do without it."

The women open the hotel every morning at 10 a.m. They alternate days of work so each has time to attend to other things that need doing around their homes. Likewise, the Clearys and Alms switch off nights working in the bar.

"I had to get to know everybody," JoAnn says. "Then working was nice. I felt like I was always on display at first. Our customers even had to tell us what was in the drinks they ordered. But the people were very, very friendly."

JoAnn and Mary are never at a loss for a good story to tell at social gatherings as a result of their association with the people who frequent the saloon. "I'll tell a story about something that happened here and people, even my kids, will laugh and laugh," JoAnn says.

Frank perceives the South Lyon Hotel



GALLOWAY

to be a sportsman's bar. The partners sponsored the winning women's and men's softball teams last summer and proudly display both trophies behind the bar. Between pool trophies, bowling trophies, softball prizes and basketball awards, the Hotel's award collection has spilled over into the back room.

"**WE ARE PROUD** to sponsor sports teams," Frank declares. "We go to the baseball games during the summer and the teams like to see us out there. The atmosphere is great in the bar after softball games."

"Anytime you have a group of people who enjoy participating in sports, you've got a good crowd of patrons. The guys who play are very proud of playing for the Hotel. They're winners and hustlers for the team."

Mary and JoAnn are quick to point out that the girls on the Hotel-sponsored

sports teams also are go-getters and athletes.

The Clearys and Alms are working hard to smother the former reputation of the bar. That is why customers will see one of the owners on the premises at nearly all times.

"Years ago this may have had the reputation of being a young (persons') bar," Frank says, "but that's changing. We have all age groups in here — people from all walks of life."

"It's a fun place, it really is. People come in here and have a damn good time. The place has been changing gradually over the last 10 years. It's still not perfect, but who the hell wants to be perfect? A little life is good for the place, an occasional hot argument, but no fights."

"Oh, we get some characters who come in here," Frank continues. "We have some storytellers who come in. They have their own acts and they're enjoyable. Part of having a public life is meeting

People come in here and have a damn good time.

people and accepting people for what they are."

GOOD HUMOR IS EVIDENT in the Cleary's and Alm's manner. Frank laughingly remembers the time when a gentleman wearing a tuxedo walked into the South Lyon Hotel and inquired where the main dining room could be found. Frank pointed him toward Dorozo's Pizzeria, which adjoins the hotel and can be glimpsed from the bar through a hole in the wall.

Then, there was the time during the 1980 Republican Convention in Detroit when the Hotel's phone rang and a man inquired whether there were any rooms available for delegates from Kansas.

The hotel has 16 panelled rooms furnished with beds and dressers. It offers community baths.

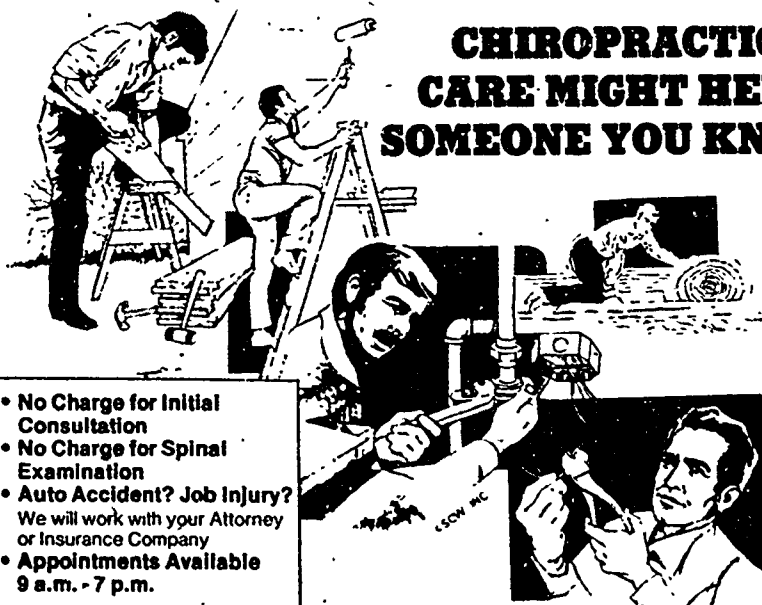
"I told them 'Sure'," Frank says, "and I offered them the Presidential Suite. You know, the one that overlooks the park? They said they'd call back later." □



GALLOWAY

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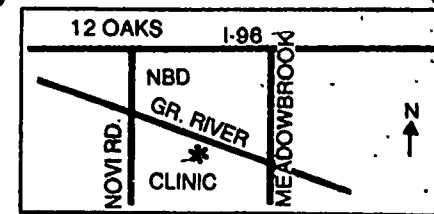
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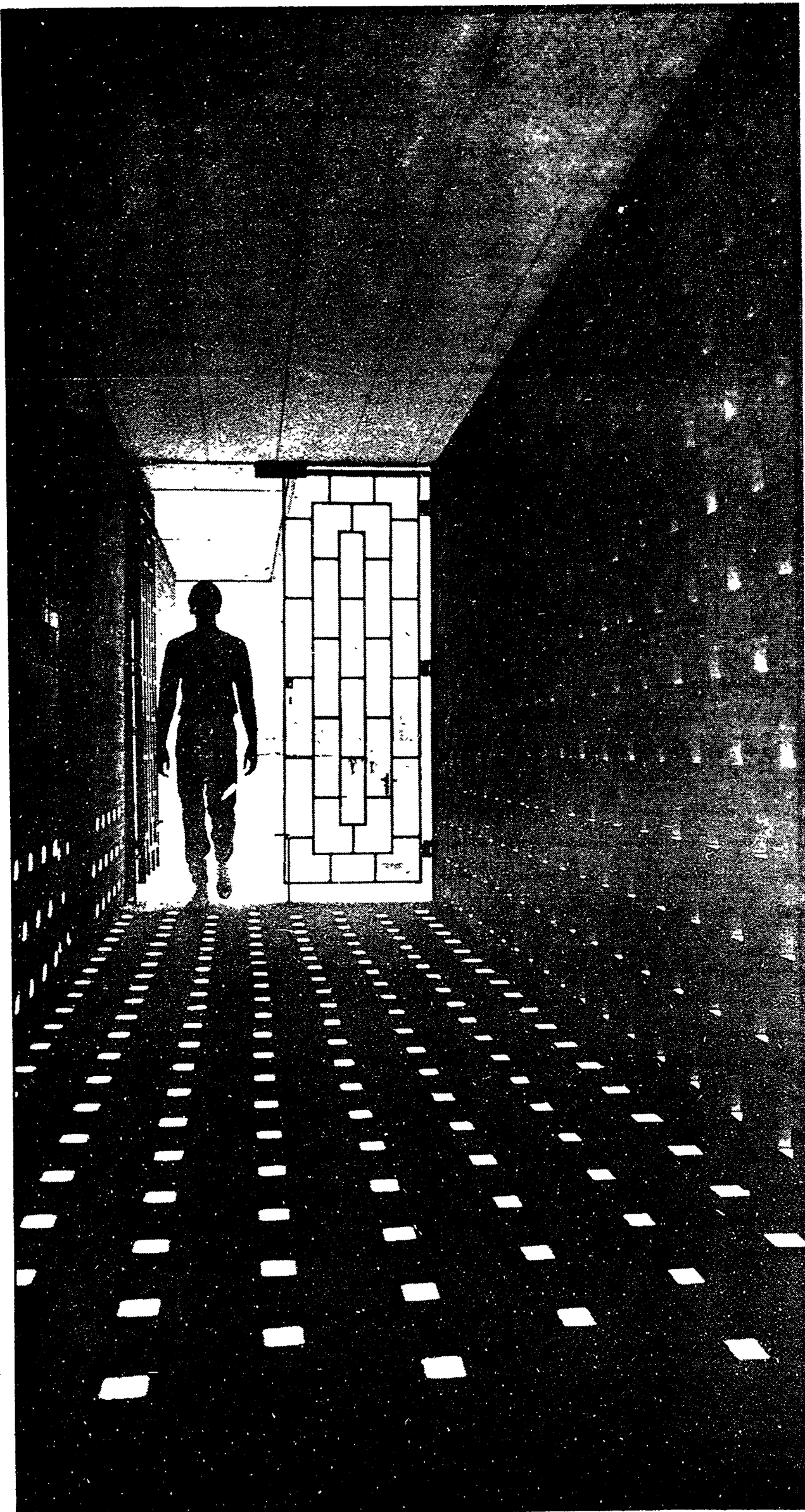
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Maxey's boys come from street gangs, used and sold drugs, broke into houses, snatched purses and stole cars. Now, instead of sharing lockers in their neighborhood high schools, they're sharing cells in Whitmore Lake. By
BOB GRITZINGER

The familiar click of his door bolt sliding open awakens Randy to another morning as an inmate at W.J. Maxey Boys Training School in Whitmore Lake. A reading lamp above his bed illuminates the white-painted cinder block walls of his six-by-ten foot cell. The wooden door of his room swings open and the attendant steps past, continuing his 6 a.m. wake-up routine.

Fully awake, Randy rolls out of bed and joins 19 other youths with whom he shares a communal shower, dining area, and recreation room.

If he was a few years older, he'd be an inmate in the Detroit House of Corrections or a similar facility for felony offenders. Instead, Randy lives in a hall in Summit Center, one of three minimum security centers at Maxey.

Nine inmates in the hall are Randy's fellow group members. During his 11-month stay at the training school, Randy will learn everything about his group members, who have all committed crimes ranging from breaking and entering to armed assault; and they'll learn everything about him. They'll learn to overcome individual problems for the good of the group. Hopefully, they'll carry that knowledge with them when they return to their home communities, your neighborhood.

"Randy" is a composite, a character developed from interviews conducted with several students in minimum security group treatment programs at Maxey.

WHILE MAXEY was being built, Randy was growing up as one of five children raised in a fatherless household in Detroit's inner city.

By the time he was in his early teens, Randy was squarely on the wrong side of the law. He joined a street gang, used and sold drugs, broke into homes, snatched purses, and stole cars. At age 15, he had his first run-in with the law. He shot someone.

"Basically, the reason I was getting into trouble was because I was trying to show that I was tough," Randy explains during an interview at Maxey. "I was hanging out with a lot of negative crowds."

After spending a few months in the Wayne County Youth Home, he was released. Before long he was again involved with break-ins and drugs, but he wasn't sent to the training school until he shot another person. At age 16, he became an inmate at Maxey.



boys are

W. J. Maxey Boys Training School.

"So named because of his devotion to the children of Michigan and the leadership which made this school a reality."

— Plaque commemorating W. J. Maxey's work as director of the Michigan Department of Social Welfare, 1947-1963.

MAXEY BOYS TRAINING School was conceived during the 1950s as a replacement for the aging Lansing Boys Training School which was rapidly becoming inadequate for incarcerating young offenders.

The first facility built at Maxey — Green Oak Center — accepted its first inmates on February 29, 1960. Situated in rural Green Oak Township, Maxey was originally designed to house 100 of the toughest, most violent offenders from the Lansing training school.

"It was built to be a small Alcatraz," says Bill Gibson, assistant director at Green Oak.

Today, the Green Oak Center still houses Maxey's toughest inmates, those who require the most supervision but who can be rewarded for good behavior with home visits and other privileges.

By 1967, three minimum security centers — Sequoyah, Olympic and Summit, capable of housing more than 300 inmates — were completed. A central high school and church were also built.

Neil Wasserman, campus administrator, says that originally Maxey was like a small prison, complete with a characteristic "guard-inmate mentality." This negative "we-they" approach to treating young offenders resulted in a lot of violence, "mini-uprisings" and escapes, he says.

IF THE PROGRAM was different in the beginning, so were the inmates. Before the Lansing training school was closed in 1972, many of the kids sent to the state's training schools had committed minor offenses or simply couldn't get along with their parents.

Ironically, the less serious offenders were often harder to deal with, according to Jim Powers, assistant administrator and Maxey's unofficial historian.

"It used to be that if a population would have decided to, they could have taken over," Powers says. "Nowadays, these kids have to invest in the program: They have to put something into it in order to get out. We provide them with an opportunity to succeed where they've failed all their lives."

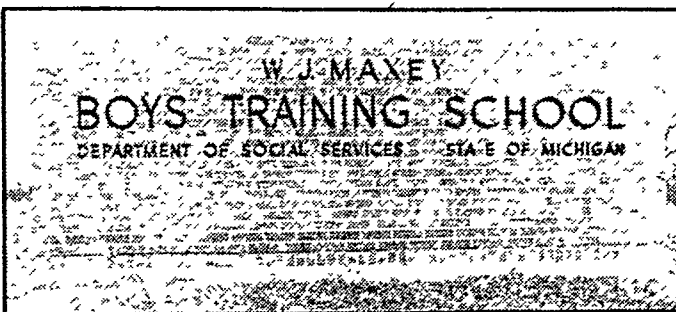
"No one goes anywhere without a 'deuce.' "

From the time that he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night, Randy is always accompanied by a "black ace" and a "white ace." This racially mixed threesome — or "trey" — is Maxey's answer to armed guards.

Please turn to Page 31



Wednesday, May 12, 1982



photographs by john galloway



FECHT

A dirty hot dog, covered with grass clippings, changed Kevin Cumming's life. If he hadn't dropped that hotdog on the ground, Cumming may never have met Dennis Gerathy and most likely wouldn't be the sign painter he is today.

Five years ago Cumming was a very sick 18-year-old, suffering from an intestinal disorder that kept him bedridden much of the time. He was hospitalized for the operation he needed to stay alive. As his health progressed he took a trip to Florida; there complications set in.

Cumming came home for treatment and gradually recovered. Yet he seemed to be moving aimlessly through the summer. He was unemployed and uncertain about what he wanted to do.

Cumming met Gerathy while minding the grill at an annual neighborhood softball game and barbeque when he dropped Gerathy's hotdog on the ground.

It was one of those moments that seem simple enough at the time, but to them it would become known as the Dirty Hotdog Incident — the thing that started it all.

From that incident came a friendship and working relationship that turned Cumming's life around.

HE BEGAN working for Gerathy as a sign painter's apprentice — mastering the art by laboring long hours both night and day.

"I worked on it on my own, and got into it more and more. I worked for a year and got experience I couldn't have gotten anywhere else. I worked very hard and I think the effort showed."

He worked in the sign painters shop for 18 months before he decided he wanted a business of his own. "I needed to grow and he was content in his shop," Cumming explains.

He started looking for a store front, and found it in Novi at 39920 Grand River. "I saw this place and wheeled in here so fast I ended up in a ditch," he remembers.

The experience was a touch of *deja vu* for Cumming, who knew instantly he had found the right location — he had drawn a picture of it one year before he knew of its existence. The tree, the utility pole were the same size, in the same spots. It was the same shop.

"Not everyone who draws a picture is going to get what they've drawn," he

Signing away for life

Kevin Cumming is painting his world with enthusiasm for a new-found love: the dying art of sign-painting. By KATHY JENNINGS



FECHT

says. "But you can make things happen with positive thoughts. You can do anything you want."

Goal-setting is an important part of his business, he says. "I keep a list of the thing I want to accomplish. I think a person can be anything they want."

CUMMING'S SHOP is appropriately called "The Signery" — and as far as the young artist is concerned, there's no place he'd rather be.

"It's a job you can live 24 hours a day," he explains. He's even moved a bed into one corner of the shop for the nights he works too late to drive home.

Cumming says he really can't explain why he enjoys his job so much. "I don't know if it's because it's fun or because you use so much creativity. It's the kind of job that once you fall into it, it's kind of addictive."

"Hand painting signs is a dying art, like brick layers. I might be the youngest one around here at age 23. I hear about a lot of sign painters, but I never see them."

Cumming says he doesn't know anyone his age interested in learning the business. "They want nine-to-five jobs," he says.

Please turn to Page 31

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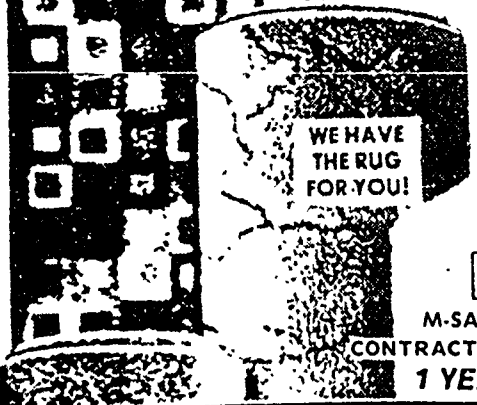
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railroad

Continued from page 7

Markell signed on. He specialized in telephone and telegraphy communications during his stint in the service from 1948-52. He was stationed in Cheyenne, Wyoming, and what stands out about it now is that the hunting and fishing were good.

"When I got outta there, I monkeyed around for awhile and then I joined the Howell Police Department," Markell says, tapping his fingers on the kitchen table. "I was a policeman for 2½ years. It didn't suit me."

It was about this time, 28 years ago, that he married a woman who was working at a dime store in Milford. He and Mary were to have four children — a daughter now living in Florida who recently gave them their first grandchild; son Ronald, 22, 16-year-old Sheryl and 13-year-old Teresa still live at home.

"I GOT ACQUAINTED WITH a man who was working at Burrough's Farm and was also a swing-switch worker at the old diamond where the C and Ann Arbor tracks crossed," Markell recalls of how he found his current job. "He knew I was dissatisfied working at the police department and suggested I go to work for the railroad. He gave me an address in Saginaw, where the road foreman was, and I went up there. He hired me."

At that time, he explains, one learned to be an engineer through an apprenticeship program followed by tests. Now there is a school. The apprentice engineer retained the tag of "fireman," derived from the days of steam when the second man in the cab tended the fire.

"I spent four years firing, a lot of it in Wixom, before they had a test," Markell says of his early days with the railroad. Once through the apprenticeship, young engineers often work as assistants to other engineers with more seniority. Engineering jobs are bid out on a seniority basis. Markell, whose 26 years might get him the day shift, chooses to work nights because "I like them. All those years when it was the job I got, I sort of got into the groove."

The seniority system, combined with the effects of the recent economic slow-down, means Markell does not get the opportunity to run the long-distance over-the-road trains as often as he would like, but he accepts that philosophically.

"Wixom's more or less my home base, even though it's just a little outpost," he says. "Plymouth is where most of the stuff goes on, and I've worked there, but I know the Wixom job real well."

"It's steady work, and it's been a good source of income for me and my family."

HE HAS EIGHT MORE years until he can retire, and he expects he'll get a few more of the road jobs in that time, and is patient enough to wait for them.

He and Ronald are getting ready to run a chain-saw sharpening/small engine repair business after he retires. Then there's Markell's abiding passion for fishing and, naturally, the entire family takes an interest in golf.

Right now, though, it's 10 p.m. in Northville and Markell has to get ready to drive out to Wixom and start work.



After the last car is spotted the crew heads for the yard house for cups of thermos coffee. Timing is critical on this job, so they have worked through their lunch period and take it at the end of day.

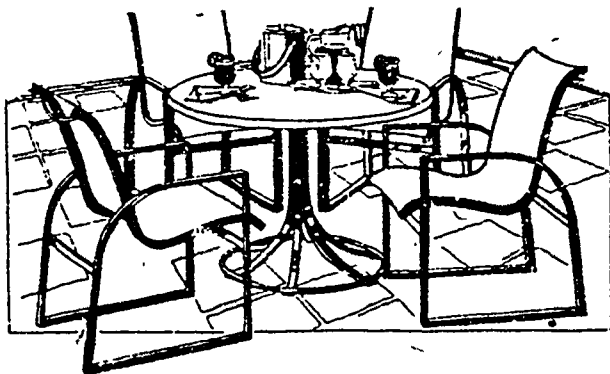
There's a lot of banter this morning between those whose jobs demanded that they stand outside in the cruelly-cold wind and the others who managed to work inside the engine or caboose. Markell takes a little good-natured ribbing about his "shadow" reporter.

Other exchanges deal with upcoming jobs, what the Brotherhoods are doing, work rules and the like. Markell, looking forward to his coming Florida vacation to see his grandchild, isn't interested in much talk except to tell Phil he may get to do this job while he's gone.

The sun is higher in the sky now and taking a bit of the chill out of the air. The rest of world is in motion again, the hum of tires on pavement can be heard above the slowed wind.

Before heading for home, there is a last bit of business to attend to. As Markell leans his head out of the cab for the camera, there is a glint in his eye and the hint of a smile can be seen in his mouth. Somewhere in there, an eight-year-old boy is enjoying this. □

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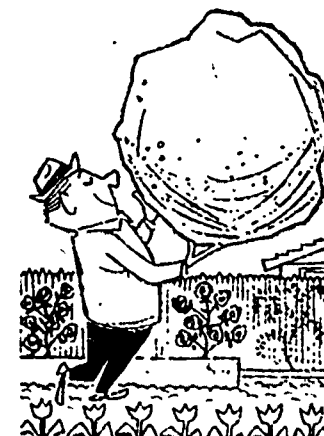
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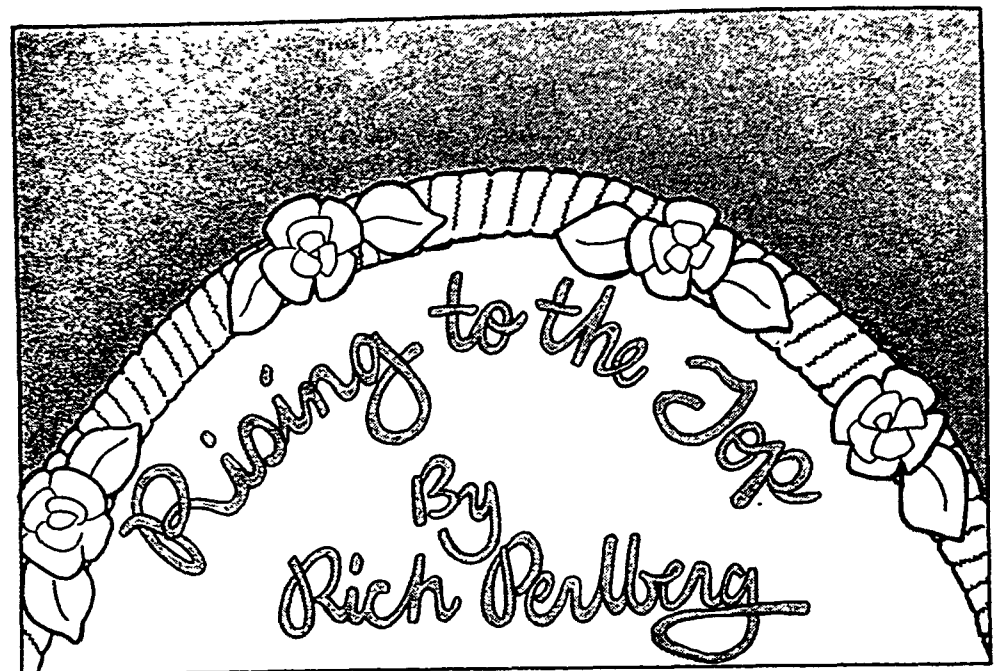
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Every Friday, Jerry McLellan has his cake and eats it, too.

It's at week's end when McLellan and other high-ranking company officials conduct formal taste tests that rival those of the richest wine-growing regions in France.

The objects of their attention, however, are not white and red wines from lush vineyards. Instead, they are testing the flavor, color, appearance and texture of up to 40 baked goods produced the night before in a highly efficient and technologically advanced bakery.

McLellan, a Brighton resident for four years and a lifelong native of southeastern Michigan, has for 12 months been the first non-family president of the Livonia-based Awrey Bakery Company, perhaps the largest family-owned bakery in the United States.

Very businesslike when it comes to discussing the marketing and machines necessary to keep a modern-day bakery flourishing, the affable father of five makes it clear that his job has given him a virtual lifetime guarantee to raid the cookie jar without recrimination.

Not even the kid in the candy store has it better.

"That's a pretty good analogy, the kid in the candy store. It's just that," says McLellan from behind a report-covered desk in his second-floor office where visitors are treated to a glazed doughnut along with a cup of coffee.

"IT'S A FUN BUSINESS," he continues. "We produce products that people enjoy. Our products are there on festive occasions."

McLellan knows well the products. He first joined the company 28 years ago selling baked goods door-to-door as a route salesman.

"You know how there used to be a milk man and a bakery man?" he asks.

"Well, I was the bakery man."

Like yeast in a well-prepared cake, McLellan's rise in the company was steady and smooth. He has held a number of sales-oriented posts, attended the American Institute in Chicago in 1960 for technical training, and become increasingly versed about production methods.

Last May, Robert Awrey — grandson of founder Fletcher and son of Thomas, one of three brothers who directed the company for years — stepped up from president to chairman of the board. McLellan was named his successor.

"It was rather natural that I should make the move when Bob Awrey felt that he wanted to move up a notch," says McLellan who for the previous 15 years had directed some aspect of the sales operation.

Although still very much a family-oriented company — Bob's son, Tom (also a Brighton resident) and daughter Linda are actively involved in the company — the

Awrey plant on Farmington just south of the Jeffries bears no relation to mom's kitchen.

STATE-OF-THE-ART machinery spreads strips of icing on endless rows of pastries; mechanical arms beat, shape and knead dough for loaves of bread; and frying doughnuts — automatically flopped from one tray to the next — resemble sizzling salmon swimming upstream.

Such efficiency is needed for a company that weekly ships 35,000 cases of pastry products across the country.

A consistent high standard of quality is the goal of such mass baking, even though McLellan acknowledges it may be a little unnerving to those used to a cozy kitchen.

"People say, 'I can make a cake as good as that,' and I never hesitate to say, 'I understand that, but the question is, Can you make 20,000 of them as good as that?'" says McLellan.

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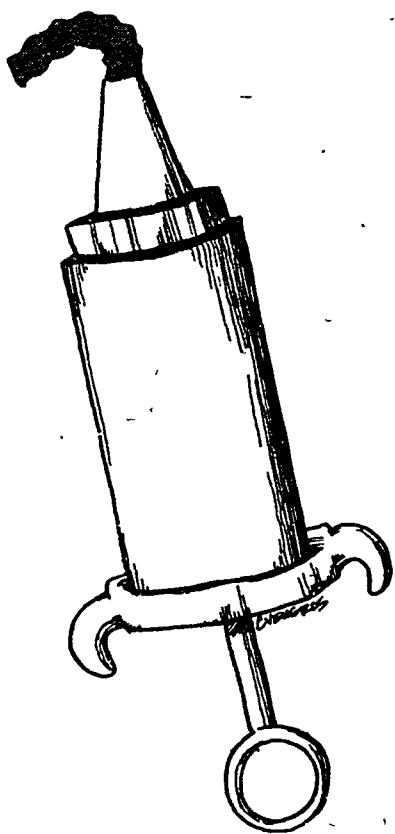
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"demise of the baking industry" across the country.

"A major factor is basically just the economy of this business," says McLellan. "You are either automated to produce efficiently or you cannot long survive in this business."

Awrey's good fortune was that it automated many of its lines in 1967 when it built the Livonia facility, paying for the improvements with 1967 dollars.

"The cost of automation and competi-

tion is difficult if not impossible today," McLellan says.

Another foundation for Awrey's bright outlook is the development of a national food service distribution system. Frozen baked goods designed for hospitals, prisons, airlines and restaurants in 48 states now represent 60 percent of Awreys annual sales total of \$60 million. And the market, says McLellan, is far from saturated.

THAT GROWTH COUNTERS the stagnation in the Detroit area where Awrey has 1,000 outlets but still 46 fewer than a year ago because of supermarket closings.

Success has not spoiled the company which appears to be a genuinely friendly place to work. The credit, says McLellan, goes to the Awrey family.

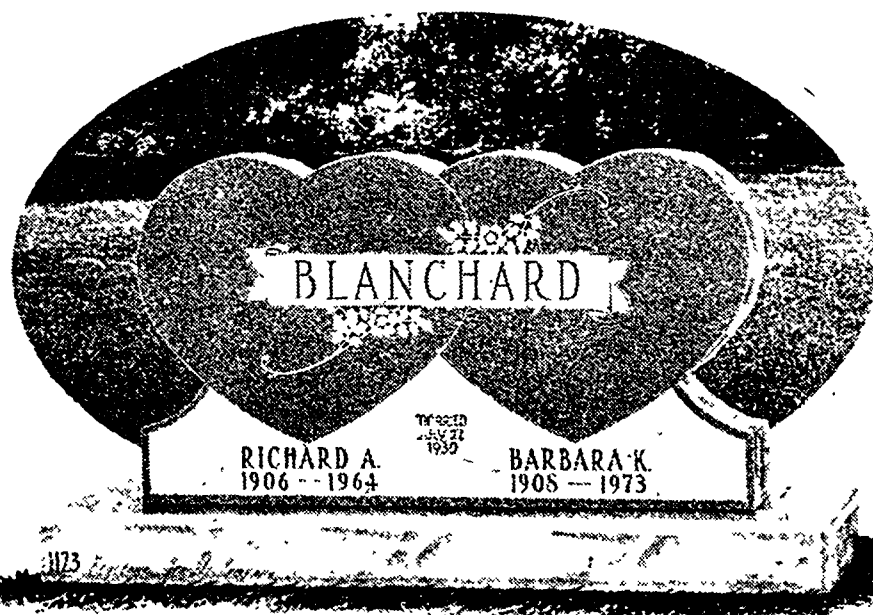
"I guess it's as corny as it sounds, but there's a Christian-like attitude toward people here," he says. "They are not just numbers and a means to an end. They are human beings having feelings and thoughts and I think we try to recognize that with our day-to-day activities here."

Despite his fondness for baked goods and the almost daily taste tests, McLellan's only resemblance to the Pillsbury Doughboy is a ready smile. He credits his largely successful battle with the bulge to daily four-mile walks near his subdivision.

"I decided I wanted to move no more than 30 miles (from the bakery)," says McLellan of his new home. "I drove 30 miles west and I find myself in Brighton. I drove around the community and kind of fell in love with the place. I spotted a house and moved in 30 days later."

Okay. So he likes his new home and he likes his company. But of all those Awrey products, which one is his favorite?

"Oh, I love them all to be very honest with you," he says. "I can consume baked goods." □



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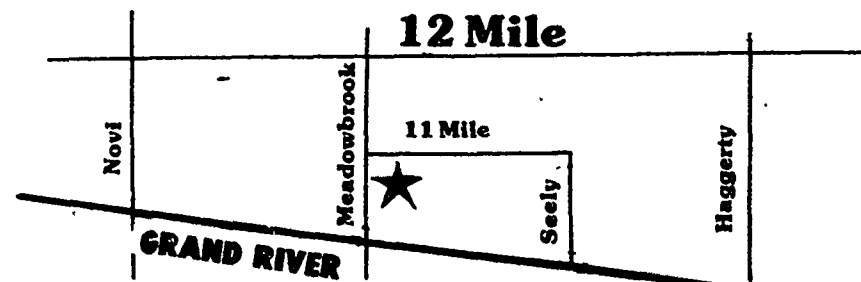
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GALLOWAY

Doc Whitworth takes driver education seriously. So do his students: whose skills your life could someday depend on. By JEFF FRANK

Home on the range

The greatest tribute Richard (Doc) Whitworth can receive from one of his students is that because of his work, something didn't happen.

Whitworth teaches traffic accident avoidance through a program he helped develop at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford. The program, which is used by law enforcement and emergency medical agencies throughout much of the country, is designed to keep accidents, and their resultant injuries and repair costs from occurring.

The program has been tested, and it works, notes the 49-year-old Milford resi-

dent, who is in control of a car even when it is skidding backwards or riding off the edge of the road.

"The average individual teaching driver education isn't trained to teach these techniques," Whitworth states. "If they were universally taught, I know they'd have a large influence on accident reduction."

Twenty-five years of involvement in traffic safety give Whitworth quite an expertise in the subject of accident avoidance. He cites studies which indicate that between 87 and 97 percent of all traffic accidents can be traced back to driver error.

THOSE ERRORS fall into the three categories of alcohol impaired judgment, misinterpretation of the driving task and improper control during emergency situations.

Six driving exercises are used to accustom drivers to situations they might encounter on the road. Off-road recoveries, controlling skids, evasive maneuvers, controlled braking, recovering from a tire blowout and driving a serpentine course all are taught.

"Most driver's education courses teach people to drive as if nothing will ever happen to them," Whitworth observes. "You can do everything right and still be caught in a situation that can cause an accident."

Hands-on experience is the only way to learn the avoidance techniques, he continues. All the classroom time in the world won't equip a driver to react to an unexpected skid.

"Until you see your pants going south and your vehicle going north, you don't know what a skid is," Whitworth chuckles. "The best instruction in the world is in a vehicle."

And that's where six of the eight hours of the course are spent. A brief ride with the long-time driver education instructor indicates he knows what he's talking about.

QUICK SKIDS are corrected without veering off the road. He deliberately drops off the edge of a curb to demonstrate the right way to bring the car back onto the road from the shoulder, and then for good measure demonstrates the incorrect way, which lurches the car into what would be the oncoming traffic lane.

Tests are held in a wide-open proving ground area and no person has ever been injured while taking the course. Proving ground employees have all been instructed in the techniques, and Whitworth credits them with helping maintain the string of more than 79 million kilometers driven at the grounds without an injury-causing accident.

Whitworth started his traffic safety career as a driver education instructor. He

education," so he asked a friend in the field for advice. His friend directed him to a course at Michigan State University and by the time Whitworth was through, he had a master's degree and a doctorate in highway safety.

WHITWORTH TAKES driver education seriously, while noting that most people drive with the feeling that nothing can happen to them.

"We kill 100 people a day in auto accidents. And that's not counting injuries. Nobody gets excited about that," he notes.

"When I taught driver education, I used to fail kids. That almost never happens now. Parents would ask why their kids failed and I'd tell them 'because they just can't drive,'" he recalls.

General Motors can't teach everyone to drive, he continues, because the money just isn't there. However, he says he is happy that high schools (about 500) and other agencies are beginning to stress the techniques developed at the proving grounds.

"It's highly visible," he says of the program. "A lot of people are looking at it because it has results. I'd like to see every driver have an opportunity to be trained in accident avoidance driving skills."

Don't worry about putting him out of a job, Whitworth adds. He'd rather see more drivers stay safe.

"I've spent better than 25 years in traffic safety and driver education and I don't see myself ever without a job," he observes. □



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mink

Continued from Page 5

none of it gets on the fur."

NEXT, THE SKINNING crew takes over, peeling off the hides which are rolled up "like a pair of socks" and frozen for shipping to the fleshing plant. At the fleshing plant, the skins are thawed out and the fat is cut out before the pelts are dried on a shaping board.

The skins then go to the Hudson's Bay Company in New York where they are sorted and put into matched bundles — 40 males or 80 females to a bundle since the females are smaller.

"They're matched exactly for color, size and quality," the grower explains, adding that good genetic strains and controlled feed are the things that determine these important considerations.

Taylor usually has his skins go into a conglomerate which can then offer more supreme dark pelts than if each individual grower matches only his own skins. It takes approximately 50 male mink pelts or about 55 females to make a full-length coat, Taylor says. He adds that up to three or four years ago, male pelts brought twice as much as females and prices can go as low as \$15 per pelt or as high as \$100 depending on demand and textures.

United States mink ranchers such as Taylor find there is a ready world market for their wares. "Buyers come from all over the world when the company advertises a sale," the Salem rancher/politician says. "The West Germans, Italians and Swiss especially like our pelts because they are superior in texture and quality."

DISPOSING OF the skinned carcasses has been simplified by the rendering companies which now pick them up at

the farm after the pelting is over. Years ago, Taylor used a tractor with a backhoe to bury the carcasses.

"In those early days, I used to do all my own fleshing and drying besides. But it's always been a one-family operation with no hired help. After all, we had six children to help."

Now well into his retirement years, Taylor does things the easy way and still hires very little help. All of his rows and rows of individual wire cages are set up on racks, covered with inverted V-shaped roofs. Taylor says most of the fertilizer is spread on his 10-acre farm and that it helps him grow mighty good hay. "It's good fertilizer but you have to spread it thin," the rancher adds.

NOW IN MAY, Taylor's breeding stock is shedding its thick winter coats in preparation for summer. In September, they will shed their summer coats and begin growing the fine thick fur that the breeders know as "prime."

Taylor's "kids" will be nearly full grown by August and his heavy-feeding months begin in October as he grows the animals for their December demise.

Considering the costs involved in raising, Taylor figures he makes about a 60 percent profit on the pelts. That's his pay for the long hours of feeding, pelting and book work. Record keeping is a big part of a successful operation and Taylor's books on his breeding stock go back five or six generations giving him the data he needs in selecting the best of the litters for next year's production.

Summing up more than 40 years in the fur business, Taylor says, "We've never gone hungry, but I'm no millionaire either." □

Cancer

Continued from Page 11

year. At times the pain and fatigue were "debilitating."

Almost as difficult, Boyle says were the question marks of nutrition, rest, and goal-setting. She wondered if she should give in and rest or force herself to do more. She says she began to realize then the need for support from others: The nature of cancer treatment left the person out of the process, she believed.

"This atomizing of the body is frustrating," Boyle states. "The whole

person is still back there somewhere hurting."

To help that hurting person and those who care, Boyle got involved in the Michigan Cancer Foundation, becoming a regional board member. However, she felt something more local was needed and began a pilot support group based in Milford.

That group held its first meeting recently. It was a meeting of first steps for most of those attending.

For Joan Boyle, it was a small victory in her war against cancer. □

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Feeding the city

Continued from Page 9

In January, three of J.W. Erwin's four sons switched jobs, as the family legally separated the two main branches of its business: the produce store and its profitable orchards. Jim and Tom now work with their oldest brother, Bill, at the orchards, headed by their uncle.

DOUG, WHO SPENT most of his life working with Bill in the orchards, joined his father at the store. Although flashes of hard feelings surrounding the change peek through, Doug Erwin insists its "six of one, half dozen of the other" on which sort of job he prefers.

But he is protective of his new position. Stopping over for a moment to see his brothers, who are selling apples to retailers at Eastern Market, Erwin shows his quick eye and knowledge of fruit.

"Keep your pea-picking hands off'n the MacIntoshes," draws Jim.

"Those aren't Macs," comes the retort. "Those are Spys."

"In God We Trust. All Others Pay Cash."

Stuck to the window of a wholesale house at the terminal, the sign is a telling example of the philosophy of the men and the few women who work wholesaling fruit and vegetables. The name of the game is getting the produce in quickly and moving it out even faster. Two days on the docks and the food will probably be a loss, a marginal profit at best. The wholesalers sink thousands of dollars into their stock every day; if it isn't sold, that's money rotting in the crates.

"SOUND LIKE a gamble?" asks J.W.

Erwin. "That's what I'd call it."

Eastern Market has the reputation of being the place most produce comes from, but that's not quite true. The terminal, loaded with dozens of wholesale outfits who sell to large grocery chains like Farmer Jack and A&P as well as small stores, is really the revolving door for produce. Hundreds of thousands of dollars trade hands there every day. The high stakes in the wholesale game mean retailers have to watch out for themselves — no one else will. Doug Erwin, having swallowed a bitter pill on his snow peas, knows there are only a few trustworthy houses you don't have to keep your eye on constantly.

So when he wanders around the terminal eyeballing strawberries, Erwin has his work cut out for him. Turning the top layer of berries over carefully, Erwin lays a finger to the bottom of the fruit; a glimmer of red juice stains his hand and Erwin rejects the crates. "Too wet," he says. "They won't last."

FINALLY, ERWIN finds his dry berries at Rocky's house. He orders his crates, pays for them in a small, shabby office and tells Rocky where his truck is parked so the fruit can be delivered by one of the Teamsters who works the docks.

An hour or so later when Erwin has finished placing all his orders, he returns to the truck to see what produce has been delivered. Asparagus, check. Bean sprouts, check. Corn, check. Strawberries, a problem.

"Look at these. These aren't the same ones I bought. I bought dry and they gave me wet. You've gotta watch that house like a hawk," Erwin frowns.



He marches down the docks to Rocky's and flatly tells the wholesaler to pick up his strawberries: Erwin won't take them. Almost frantically, Rocky tries to negotiate a deal and offers to knock a dollar off the price. Nope, Erwin says. Don't want 'em. Take them back.

He gets a refund and walks off, leaving Rocky staring angrily behind him. The look rolls off Erwin's back like water off a duck. "Just lookin' out for my poor consumer," he grins.

DOUG ERWIN likes his job, but he still dreams of starting over, of being a doctor or driving semi-trucks across the country with his wife, Kathi. The huge truck he takes downtown three days a week has more room for produce than he really needs, but he loves driving it; and he thinks it might be fun to drive trucks for a living if he wasn't working at the store.

But Erwin knows he won't be leaving to chase his dreams. The father of three children and a resident of New Hudson, Erwin realizes his future is tied to the suc-

cess of Erwin's Farms.

So he tirelessly concentrates on buying the best, making friends where he can and being hard-nosed when he has to. He seeks feedback from his customers, but doesn't get it often. He works closely with his parents and claims he doesn't much care what his competition does.

"We don't pay attention to anyone else, really. It doesn't pay," says Erwin. "If you start worrying about what other people are doing, you don't get anything done yourself."

Independent thinking is just Doug Erwin's way. He learns his lessons well, this man. He questions traditions and established ways of doing things to see if they can be done better, characteristics he attributes to his father.

And somewhere, a nameless wholesaler is probably beginning to realize what an effect that one shipment of the wrong peas is having on the management at Erwin's Farms as a new brand of Erwin takes over. Doug Erwin is watching out for his family like a hawk. □



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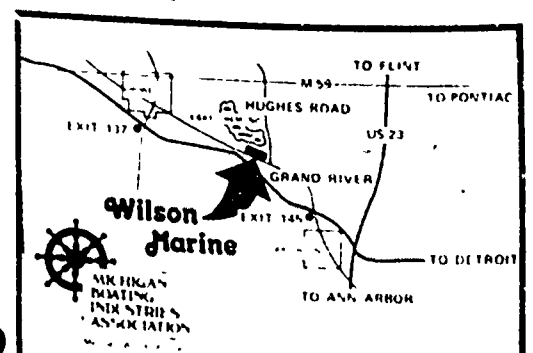
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the boys

Continued from Page 23

Called Positive Peer Culture, deuces and groups are the most important part of the security system. When a kid tries to run away, his group members stop him. When a kid is causing trouble or getting into fights, his group members "restrain" him.

AFTER BREAKFAST and a smoke break, Randy joins his group at the door of Summit Center to prepare for the walk to school.

The one-third mile hike to school is carefully calculated. Those students most likely to try to escape find themselves enclosed by fellow group members. Groups composed of many seasoned inmates know that if one person escapes, the rest of the group is held responsible.

"It usually happens unexpectedly," Randy says. "One time we were coming back from school and I said I was going A.W.O.L. — just kidding. But a new member said, 'Heck with it, I am,' and he ran."

New kids, who have no investment in the group and no earned privileges to forfeit, don't have anything to lose if they make a run for it. A common tactic is to convince a few newer group members to aid the escape. When the time is right, the escapee breaks away from the group, while his cohorts block the group's pursuit.

When groups fail, Maxey's second line of defense is the newly-instituted communications systems. Staff members carry two-way radios so that information can be relayed immediately in the event of an attempted escape.

ESCAPES ARE ON the decline, according to Wasserman. In 1973, more than one-third of Maxey's inmates escaped. In 1981, less than one-tenth were A.W.O.L., the campus administrator said.

"Things have improved and we have really good cooperation with the school," states Green Oak Township Police Chief James Boylan. "But anytime you have a holding facility, you're going to have people skating. They might steal a car or break into a house to get clothes, but mostly they're just trying to get home. We don't have a real problem."

"Randy, how are you doing on your testing?" asks Paddy Phelps, a basic

education teacher. A trained special education teacher, Phelps not only manages 20 individualized learning programs for her students, but also teaches students who, as a rule, have never attended school on a regular basis.

"These kids make phenomenal gains," Phelps said. "I've had kids who couldn't spell their names when they started and a little later they're into algebra."

Special education teachers at Maxey have learned to make subjects as interesting as possible in order to help the students — many of whom are classified as educationally impaired or learning disabled — understand history, English and mathematics.

"IT'S REWARDING seeing kids often make two or three years educational growth in one year," Phelps said. "I really enjoy these kids."

Randy spends about 2½ hours per day in the basic education class, which is generally geared to a fifth grade learning level. Remedial labs help students catch up to that level, while advanced labs help students acquire high school equivalency (GED) diplomas.

"The difference (between Maxey's classrooms and regular public classrooms) is that all these boys have some problem with doing something wrong," notes Leon Holman, one of three principals at the school.

"It's a real work situation where they get a chance to work with people," says career education teacher Houston Doty. Doty takes Maxey students to the Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center each week to learn maintenance and custodial skills.

"Ninety percent of these kids wouldn't be in here if they had had something to occupy their time," Doty contends.

"I SEE WHERE I had a problem today when Joe said that I should listen to Mrs. Phelps and I told Joe to — off," Randy tells his assembled group members. "I see that as a problem of being inconsiderate to myself and others."

"Inconsiderate to self and others," the group agrees.

"Group help," asks Randy.

"I see where you had a problem today

how I can be so happy and easy going; I tell them they would be too if they enjoyed what they were doing.

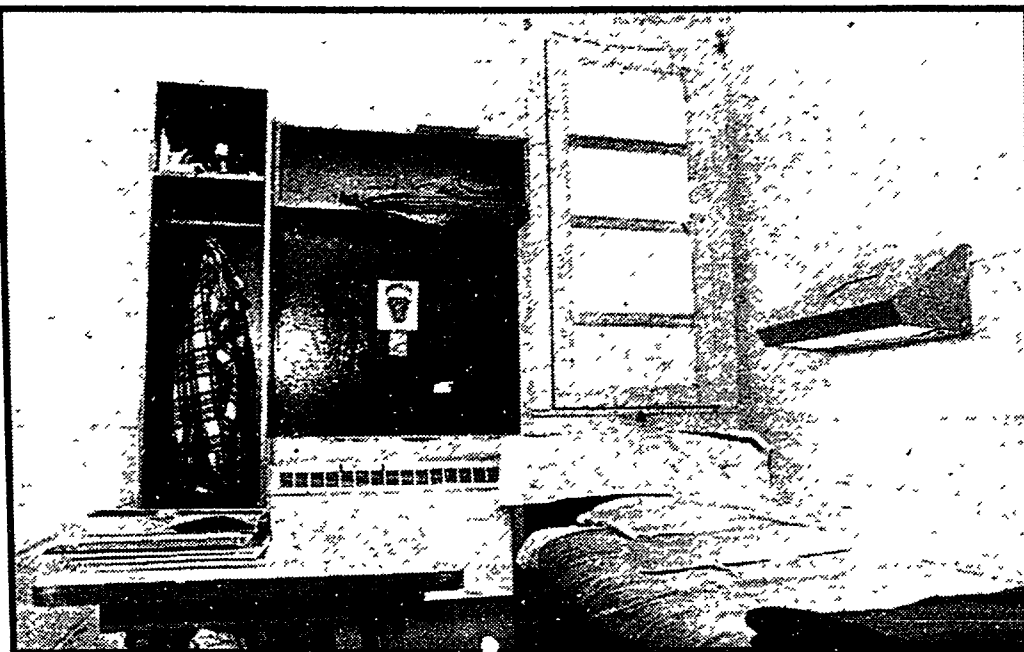
"There's never a dull moment; you get to use your creativity, and that's what it's all about."

TALKING TO PEOPLE is one more asset of his "perfect" job. "It's one way of learning, you really meet all kinds and learn how other people's businesses run," he explains.

While he says he can't imagine anything else he would rather do in life, there are a lot of things he would like to try once he's mastered the sign business. Like acting or singing — or owning a fleet of ice cream vending cycles.

However, Cumming explains he is in no hurry because he enjoys what he's doing now.

"I can look back and appreciate what I have now, because I can compare it to what I did not have (when he was ill) and what can happen to me again." □



GALLOWAY

when you took my radio out of my room without asking," says a group member. "I see that as being inconsiderate to others."

"You said I could borrow your radio before so I don't see that as a problem," says Randy.

"Inconsiderate of others," rebut his group members.

Working on his social problems by himself and with his group takes up more of Randy's time and energy than any other activity. Five nights a week, for 90 minutes after dinner, Randy sits down in a 12-by-20 room to meet with his group and discuss the day's problems.

Each member examines his problems, and with the help of the group, classifies those problems into one of 12 definitions of behavior.

AFTER DEALING with each group member's problems for the day, the group helps to compose letters to judges about the behavior of inmates in their group. The last hour of the meeting is devoted to

wider ranging problems of group members.

"I want this meeting to discuss my drug problem," says Randy.

If everyone agrees, Randy and the group dig deep into the reasons why Randy used and sold drugs, and how drugs played a part in getting him into trouble.

"This is where a lot of the therapeutic work happens," explains Greg Hill, group leader. "We hope that kids get something out of these meetings."

Randy was recently released to a halfway house after spending 11 months at Maxey. He has a job and plans to attend a junior college. Independence from his life as a juvenile offender will follow. His observation:

"The time I've been here — it ain't been fun, but it ain't been that bad. When I first came here, I kept thinking of ways to get out. The group kept telling me what to do to get out but you ain't going to do nothing unless you do it yourself." □

Signing

Continued from Page 24

The enthusiastic artist describes his job as one where "you always have to be thinking. The more creative you are and versatile, the more you can do."

"YOU HAVE TO be quick, too," he explains. "At first you take your time and want to do a super-fantastic job on everything you do, and you're too hard on yourself. But you find out that you'll lose money if you're not fast."

He speaks fondly of his paint brushes — the tools of his trade — his "money makers" imported from France and Germany. Different size brushes are required for the different strokes. Though the brushes are expensive, "you have to have the right tools to do a proper job," Cumming maintains.

"This job gives me a chance to work with my hands. I have a given talent and I'm making a good use of it. That's so important to everyone. They have a hidden talent they have to find. People ask me

Wednesday, May 12, 1982




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ANN PAGE
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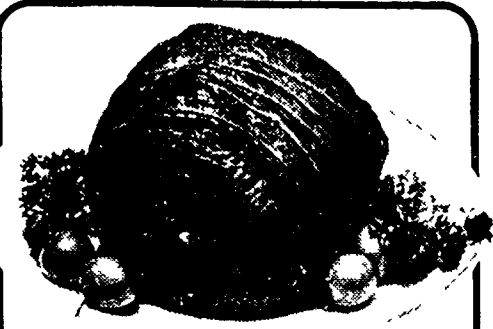


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