

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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THIRTY CENTS

JAC
492

Hawthorn death investigated

By JEAN DAY

An autopsy conducted Monday has ruled out trauma — any indication of broken bones, lacerations or bruises — as a possible cause of death of a teenage resident Saturday at Hawthorn Center in Northville Township, State Mental Health Director Patrick Babcock reported Tuesday.

He said preliminary results of an autopsy conducted by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office had ruled out any possibility of traumatic death in the first phase of the autopsy.

Further microscopic toxicological laboratory studies now will be done with results expected to be available in four to six weeks to determine cause of death.

Hawthorn's director, Dr. Harold Wright, said Tuesday, "I personally feel great relief that the autopsy suggests death by natural causes."

The Hawthorn resident, Paul Henderson of Detroit, 16, died Saturday. On the day of his death, the resident had struck a mental health worker and subsequently was moved to a seclusion room in the Haggerty Road facility, Department of Mental Health spokesman Thomas DeLoach explained in Lansing.

The resident, he said, had been monitored on a regular basis. On the check 45 minutes after he was secluded, the patient was non-responsive and a medical emergency was declared. CPR was administered and a rescue squad summoned.

The resident was declared dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital emergency room at 9:52 p.m.

DeLoach's statement reported no medication had been administered to the patient by the Hawthorn staff on the day of the death.

Dr. Wright said the teenager had been a resident of the center for some time.

A three-pronged investigation will continue, DeLoach stated, explaining that Dr. Wright had followed automatic procedures set up by the Department of Mental Health, notifying his superior, Dr. Walter Brown, and the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police Saturday evening.

"On his own Dr. Wright can ask an outside agency (State Police) to come in," DeLoach explained. The Office of Recipient Rights in the Mental Health

Department also will investigate because of an allegation there had been excessive force used by the six child care workers to subdue the patient. The office investigates reports of patient mistreatment.

State police said they are conducting a separate investigation.

The state police report indicates the patient was 10 days short of his 17th birthday.

"It's going to be reviewed rather carefully," DeLoach said Tuesday. He explained that the Office of Recipient Rights is a direct arm of the central of-

office and does not make a report to Dr. Wright but to Lansing directly.

Dr. Wright added that it actually will be a four-prong investigation with Hawthorn Center and the Department of Mental Health investigating along with the state police, Office of Recipient Rights and Protective Services.

DeLoach refused to discuss the patient or his family and noted his department's release did not include the name. "We do have a difficult confidentiality problem," he stated, noting that Dr. Wright was not free to discuss the patient's background.



Father John O'Callaghan values his Irish heritage

St. Patrick's celebration not restricted to the Irish

By KEVIN WILSON

While Thursday's celebration of St. Patrick's Day will properly revolve around the Irish, it may well make a broader statement regarding ethnicity in America, one of Northville's most devoted Irishmen contends.

Father John O'Callaghan, of Our Lady of Victory church, suggests that widespread celebration of St. Patrick's Day is a tribute to America's interest in, and tolerance for, not only Irish interests but those of all ethnic peoples.

O'Callaghan certainly has the proper credentials to speculate on the multiple-meanings of St. Patrick's Day. He is a first-generation American, second of four children born here of immigrant County Cork natives. In the past several years, he has made no less than eight sojourns to the auld sod in the company of his father, who came to America in the late 1920s.

"My parents raised me as an American," O'Callaghan recalls, citing a recent newspaper article that examined the attitudes of those who immigrated at that time and saying it jarred his memory about his own upbringing.

"They were very proud to be Americans — ran down and took citizenship as soon as they could — and they wanted their children to be American," he recalls. "I wasn't raised to be Irish, but to be American."

Continued on 2

Officials analyze state of township in settlement day

Last Thursday, annual Settlement Day "state of the township" reports for Northville Township were presented by officials at the March board meeting.

Supervisor John MacDonald commented that, looking back over the past year, a highlight was having the township reassessed.

"On the whole, I think it was a wise thing to do, albeit, you can still argue it's not totally accurate, it's vastly improved," he said of the township assessment roll.

Noting that it appears "the township is in the black again this year," MacDonald thanked Treasurer Richard Henningsen and business manager

Continued on 2

Candidates sought for school board

Nominating petitions currently are available for two Northville Board of Education seats to be filled in the annual June school election.

Board president Douglas Whitaker and trustee David Llewellyn will be concluding their terms on the school board this June. At Monday's board of education meeting, Whitaker said neither he nor Llewellyn has decided whether to seek re-election. However, he indicated that both will announce their decision no later than the board's March 28 meeting.

Prospective candidates seeking elec-

tion to the school board, must meet the following qualifications:

Candidates must be 18 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Michigan for 30 days and a resident of the school district on or before the 30th day prior to the annual election.

Candidates also need a minimum of 20 valid signatures of registered school electors of the district. It is suggested five additional signatures be obtained in case some of the signatures do not meet registration requirements. Petitions also must not be circulated

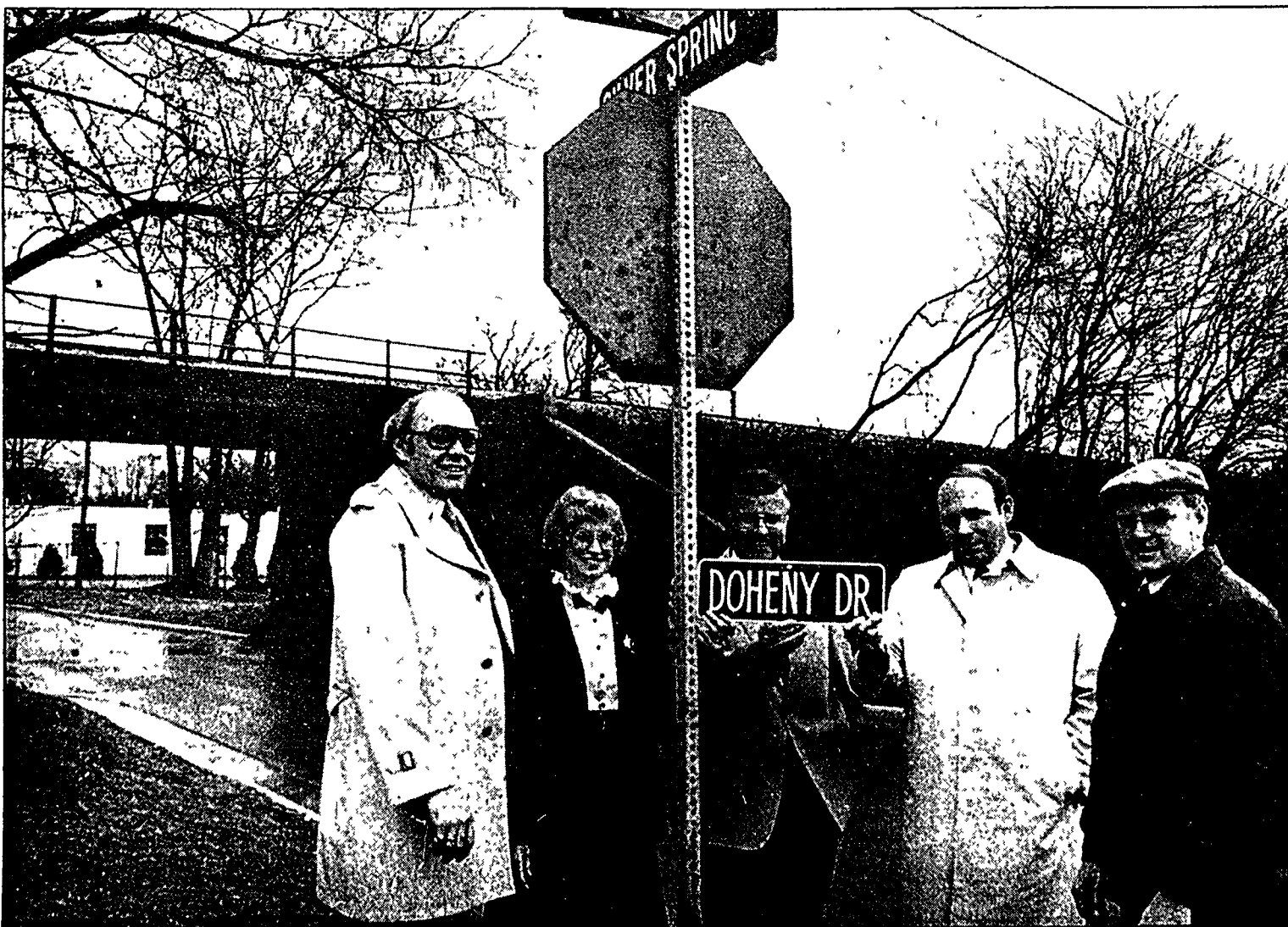
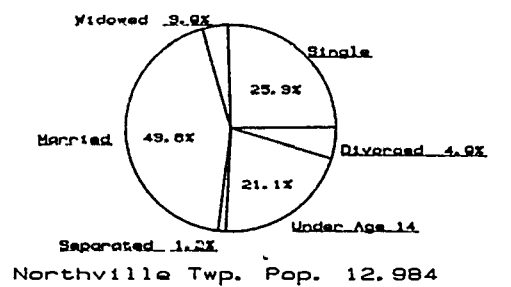
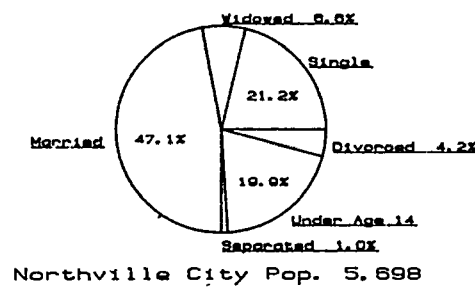
in more than one township or city. Therefore, candidates wishing to petition in both the City of Northville and Township of Northville, must file two separate nominating petitions.

All petitions must be filed by 4 p.m. April 11. The last opportunity for a candidate to withdraw his or her name is 4 p.m. April 14.

The annual school election will be held Monday, June 13.

For further information, contact John C. Street, director of business and finance, at 349-3400, extension 221.

Population Characteristics 1980 Census Northville City/Township Marital Status



Jack L. Doheny holds street sign as Ruth Connarn, G. Dewey Gardner (left), John MacDonald and Ted Mapes approve name change

Township and city rename street in honor of Doheny

While several past and present Northville residents have had the honor of having a local street bear their name, Jack L. Doheny can claim the unique distinction of having the sole jointly owned city-township street marked with his name.

It was official last week Tuesday as the former Silver Spring Court became Doheny Drive.

Doheny, a township resident of 45923 Pickford, has his business, Jack L. Doheny Supplies, on the short street that is located off South Main under the railroad viaduct in the city but extending into the township.

Months ago, Doheny's secretary Ruth Connarn queried the township about the possibility of a name change, pointing out that the company is the major business on the street. It also had problems as many found it difficult to locate.

Also, Doheny had paid for paving much of the township portion of the street, with the work being done in conjunction with the repaving of South Main last year.

Going along with the idea of making the renaming a surprise, the township agreed last year and asked the city if it would go along. Somehow, the matter was delayed as the city coped with financial problems.

A few weeks ago, however, approval was granted and word sent to the township. Last Tuesday the sign was ready — and the renaming appropriately celebrated with G. Dewey Gardner, city mayor pro-tem, and John MacDonald, township supervisor, on hand with city department of public works superintendent Theodore Mapes to

witness the change — with Doheny and Connarn smiling approval.

Doheny now joins pioneers like Dubuar, Yerkes, Cady, Dunlap, Taft, Beal, Randolph and Hutton whose names continue to grace local street signs.

More recently, albeit more than two decades ago, city officials were honored by having a subdivision name Allen, Langfield, Welch, Canterbury and Reed streets after them in the subdivision just north of Eight Mile and west of Novi Road.

But other subdivisions seemed to lean toward names of trees, British places and — in the case of Sherrie, Debra and Jeffrey — names of their children.

There's a nice alliteration to Doheny Drive.

NEWS BRIEFS

FIRST ROBIN reported to The Record was "a big fat one" seen by Jane Chapman at her home on Maxwell last week. Since then, many have been spotted.

NORTHVILLE Area PTA Council will hold its third Founders Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at First Presbyterian Church.

FINAL PUBLIC hearing in the establishment of the Park Gardens sewer special assessment district is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile.

May the glory and splendor of the Easter Season embrace you and yours with His love.

Worship Services and Church School
9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
(Nursery available)
Dr. Lawrence A. Chamberlain, Senior Pastor
Special Inspirational Services
Lenten Concert, March 20, 6 p.m.
Maundy Thursday Communion Service, March 31,
8 p.m.
Community Good Friday Service, April 1, 1 p.m.
Easter Sunrise Service, April 3, 7 a.m.

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SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

City to run rent assistance program

Local administration of federal section 8 rental assistance programs will be undertaken by the city housing commission, following approval of city council last week.

Assistance with rent payments will be provided qualifying senior citizens

or families at privately-owned apartments and homes under the program, housing director Frances Yoakam explained.

The program is similar to one already in place at Allen Terrace, but would apply to private sector housing

only (Allen Terrace is city-owned).

Rent assistance payments will be made directly to landlords, Yoakam said in answer to a question by council member Burton DeRusha. DeRusha said he was concerned that the program not make payment directly to the renter because "people have been known to avoid paying the rent and skip town, leaving the landlord without payment for several months of an occupied apartment."

Yoakam said federal rent assistance would be available to seniors and families in dwellings charging rent up to \$355 within the city limits. Eligible renters would pay no more than 30 percent of their income as rent.

As an example, she said, a couple earning up to \$17,240 could rent a two bedroom unit where the rent was \$355 and receive assistance. There would be three one-bedroom units for elderly persons, 16 two bedroom units for

families, and four three-bedroom units for families of four or more.

Yoakam said the program would impose no costs on the city, because the federal government provides the funds for administration.

City Manager Steven Walters noted that the city housing commission's decision to participate in the federal program was in part prompted by federal rules that would have allowed another nearby community to administer rental assistance in Northville if the city opted not to do so.

Plymouth has a section 8 housing program and already has proposed once that it move into Northville.

"It's kind of a 'stalking out our territory' sort of thing," Walters said. "It's a matter of, do we want to administer this ourselves or have it implemented by an outside agency, and have that agency collect the administration fees for assistance given here."

Holiday stirs nostalgia

Continued from Page 1

And he still very much considers himself an American first, he explains, but found, as he grew older, that it was important for him to acknowledge being Irish as well.

"As I became older, I became more ethnic," he says. "And then I got the opportunity to go with my father, who had been away (from Ireland) 47 years, and I found a kinship with the people there."

As he begins to speak of the land he discovered and the people, O'Callaghan's attachment to them shows in a peculiarly Irish glint in his eye.

"I've visited places where both my parents were born, churches they attended, places they went," he says. "The first time I went, I realized I understand the Irish — not the language, but the people, culturally. Their humor, their rich traditions."

"My roots are in Ireland; once I went, I kept wanting to return," he continues. "I love the turn of phrase, the rhythm of the speech. It borders on poetry sometimes, or is very humorous."

And the cultural traits, the aspects most people think of when they speak of ethnicity, hold a particular charm for O'Callaghan as well.

Quoting Bishop Fulton Sheen, he cites the "gifts of the Irish people are great faith, great love for people and a great sense of humor."

Those traits are confirmed in O'Callaghan's personal observations. "Every visitor remarks on the friendliness of the Irish people," he says. "People are treated very nicely; children are especially treated well."

And, for a priest — one who knew he wanted to be a priest while still a young boy — there is something else particularly attractive about the Irish.

"I believe there's a tremendous sense of God among the Irish, there is a lot of speaking of God directly, a sense of the Lord in their lives," he says.

He travels without his Roman collar; so is not recognizably a priest on sight, "though they always know you're a Yank." Yet he is aware, too, of a particular Irish regard for the clergy, he says.

And, of course, St. Patrick's Day is a religious holiday, perhaps moreso in Ireland than in America, though O'Callaghan's visits have always been in summer so he has no first-hand observation of the Irish celebration.

"It's a holy day of obligation. My father always took us to Mass. The Irish

are always surprised to see the big deal we make of St. Patrick's Day here."

O'Callaghan has some thoughts on how and why the American celebration came to be so elaborate, and they correlate to his thoughts on ethnic identity and its place in this country.

"Part of that (large celebration), I think, originates in nostalgia for the old country," he says. "When it started here, the immigrants had this feeling for where they came from, but of course they could not afford to go back and visit."

"Perhaps that's why we do more here — we have to create it, while for the Irish it's there. Of course, in the early (American) celebrations, it originated partially to stress their religious background. They were Catholic, after all."

O'Callaghan does not address it directly, but those early immigrants were not always welcomed with open arms and their religion was often the object of suspicion and derision among the established populace.

He acknowledges the difference, however, in stating that people today are "freer to be ethnic" with fewer societal pressures to assimilate into an American ideal.

"A person's Irish identity is connected with all that person's identity," he says. "I'm an American, and proud to be an American. I would never live in Ireland. But I have a kinship there, with Ireland, that is important."

And St. Patrick's Day, when 'tis said that everyone is Irish for a day, seems to capture that sense of bi-culturalism that is unique to America, where a land was populated by immigrants from throughout the world.

"It's a marvelous thing to recall how the immigrants supported one another," O'Callaghan says. "How the Irish helped the Slavs who helped the Hungarians who helped the Irish. What they were doing was supporting one another before there were government supports like social security and the other programs."

"There was a lot of ethnic pride there. And it's built something. Now, my nieces and nephews want to go to Ireland, to see it, to learn about it. My niece even says she won't change her name, that O'Callaghan is as good a name as she'll ever get."

"They wouldn't have dared even think such a thing when the immigrants came here." But their grandchildren can. "It's a marvelous thing."

MacDonald reviews township year

Continued from Page 1

David Lelko. He recalled that when the present slate of officers took over, the township had a \$40,000 deficit.

"It speaks well of (his efforts)," he observed, "that this has been done without significantly reducing services."

MacDonald also cited the purchase of the computer, the reduction of township water rate charges from Detroit, bulk purchasing and the fact that Park

Gardens problems will be solved shortly, probably by June or July, as other pluses.

It was agreed that "the township has come to fiscal responsibility."

The consultant help of Dick Ambler and Dick Huston also was praised.

"I think there's a certain chemistry here that gets the job done," MacDonald observed as it was pointed out that there is "terrific" employee cooperation with everyone on the board helping "get things done."

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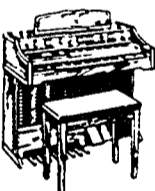
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Banquet Tuesday for cheerleaders, pompons, teams

The 57 members of Northville High School's basketball, cheerleader and pompon squads and their parents are invited to attend the annual banquet being held at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the high school cafeteria.

Parent members of the teams are comprising the dinner program committee. They are Mrs. Milton Havala, Mrs. Charles May, Mrs. Floyd Wendell, Mrs. Will Bosanko, Mrs. Dow Swope, Mrs. Thomas Dragon, Mrs. Larry Santos, Mrs. Johnny Dye, Mrs. Michael Taschner and Mrs. Bernard Bach.

They may be contacted for additional information about the banquet.

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Computer program slated

To help families become familiar with the information needed before considering the purchase of a home computer, the Amerman Elementary School PTA has scheduled a computer presentation for 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the school library.

The program will feature a non-technical, slide/talk presentation by M. Lou Wicherst and Regina Bowden, educational consultants and media specialists.

PTA sponsors report that both educators are knowledgeable in the fields of computers and education as well as experienced seminar leaders. They will help participants understand

computer "jargon" and give pointers on what features potential buyers should look for in computers to meet their home needs.

They also will be available for questions after the presentation.

Participants also will have an opportunity to examine computers most often selected for home use. Several local dealers have agreed to exhibit and demonstrate their home computers, optional equipment and software.

In addition, James Honey, an Amerman fifth grade teacher, and his students, will demonstrate the school computer. The program is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

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NOTICE

A photo showing two wheelbarrows was incorrectly used in our "Lawn & garden savings for a greener spring" flyer. The description and price correctly identifies the smaller wheelbarrow in the foreground. The wooden handled wheelbarrow in the background was inadvertently shown, and is not a part of this sale. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Dog ordinance revision to raise impound fee

Dog owners may find it more expensive to let their pets roam free in the city soon.

City council last week discussed amendments to the city dog control ordinance that would increase fees for owners recovering dogs impounded by police. Also discussed was an increase in the annual dog license fee.

Revision of the ordinance was prompted by Police Chief Rodney Cannon and Captain James Petres, who noted that the fee schedule does not cover the costs incurred in dog control.

The recommended amendments would adjust the impound fee to \$10, eliminate a graduated scale based on how often the dog had been impounded. The city attorney advised that the graduated fee was "legally suspect."

The dog owner would pay the city an additional fee to cover the custody, care and feeding of the animal while impounded. The present ordinance sets this fee at \$4 per day. The amendment would allow council to establish fees at periodic intervals to coincide with increases in the cost charged to the city.

Charge to the city for boarding and feeding stray animals a single day is now \$7. The minimum overnight, is \$4 for a

cat, \$5 for a small dog under 40 pounds, ranging to \$6.50 for a "giant" dog of over 80 pounds.

Euthanasia fees range from \$15 to \$30. In presenting the case for increased fees to cover the city's costs, city manager Steve Walters said that when a dog is impounded and stays the maximum number of days and then is euthanized, the city recovers no money but pays at least \$40.

Council instructed Walters to draft a suitable amendment for consideration at the next meeting, so a public hearing date can be set.

In addition to the suggestions made by police, Walters was asked to investigate having the ordinance amended to allow periodic adjustment to the license fee. The present \$2 fee does not cover the labor cost involved in administering the license system, clerk Joan McAllister said, and the cost of the license tags must be added to that.

Walters explained that the major problem was that the current ordinance establishes set fees, meaning an increase requires an amendment to the law. For that reason, he said, the amendments should be drafted to allow variable fees to be established by council as required.

Omnicom adding channels, offering remote controller

Omnicom Cable television subscribers will be able to get remote control channel selectors for \$3.50 per month additional fees in April and will begin receiving seven additional channels soon.

City council and the township board of trustees last week approved addition of the optional remoteservice. Under Omnicom contracts with the communities, any alteration of fees requires approval from the governing body.

The optional remote control converters will be added to the system as Omnicom exchanges present 36-channel units for new 61-channel units. The new converter boxes (the channel selectors that enable the subscriber to receive cable programming) will allow customers to receive new programming on the additional channels.

The new converters will be exchanged for the old during April "deployment days" Omnicom general manager Elizabeth Seeley said.

At present, basic service channels are 7-37 with an optional "satellite tier" of channels 1-6. The latter service included remote control converters, and subscription to the satellite tier was the only way to obtain remote control, Seeley explained. Services to be offered on channels 37-

44 include Associated Press (AP) News, Sports, Finance and the New York Stock Exchange, Financial News Network, Satellite Program Network, Daytime Acts (formerly on channel 5) and other satellite and educational programming.

Seeley said other channels are being reserved for future programming needs.

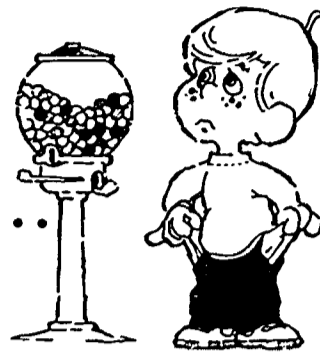
Subscribers who exchange present converters for new ones capable of receiving 61 channels will not be charged any additional fee, Seeley said. The only added fee would be for those customers who do not now have remote control and who choose to select a remote control converter option.

Council approved the change on a 3-1 vote, Mayor Paul Vernon being absent. Opposing was councilman Burton DeRusha, who said he did not have sufficient evidence to determine that the fee was justifiable in relation to Omnicom's costs. He had requested a letter detailing how the cable company had determined the \$3.50 monthly fee.

Council's motion approving the fee included a proviso that subscribers using the option not be charged for replacement or repair of the converters if necessary.

The township board approved the changes unanimously.

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Township trustees deny rezoning request

Northville Township Board of Trustees, agreeing with members of the audience last Thursday who said there already seems to be a surplus of commercial space in the township, unanimously voted to deny the rezoning petition of Charles Yessaian from R-1 to B-1 on Seven Mile.

Yessaian's attorney told the board that his client wants to rehabilitate the property located between Pierson and Meadowbrook on the north side of Seven Mile, comprising lots 81-83 of Grand View Acres. The business intended, he reported, was the sale of hand-sewn dresses for little children. He assured the board that the house "would become an asset and would be beautified with flower gardens."

It was noted that the request previously had been recommended for denial by the planning commission.

Trustee Richard E. Allen explained that once property is rezoned the township "has no guarantee" that the use will stay the same.

Members of the audience voiced objections to the requested change, saying it would "be opening the door for a corridor to Haggerty."

Robert Conkling, a Scenic Harbor resident, stating it would create "a domino effect," added he felt "people have made it clear we don't want that."

Another objector said a count had been taken and about 14 vacancies exist in Northville Plaza and two more in Highland Lakes Shopping Center. She said no more was needed in residential areas.

The trustees agreed "there is adequate commercial property available to meet the needs of residents" as the request was denied.

Rezoning petition of Hortense Schoutz was tabled until the next meeting when she could be represented. Rezoning of approximate-

ly five acres on the south side of Eight Mile between Griswold and Silver Springs Drive from R-3 single family to RM multiple is sought.

The board accepted the recommendation of the planning commission to approve a lot split for Donald Thomson for property of approximately 4.9 acres on Beck, incorporating required easements into the approval.

Trustees also unanimously supported the proposal of the planning commission that a plan for bicycle paths in the township be pursued. Phase One would connect I-275 to Hines Park Bicycle Path along Six Mile with Phase Two continuing along Six to Beck from Hines and Phase Three going north on Beck to Seven Mile and the entrance to Maybury State Park.

It also moved to accept the facilities plan for the township presented by Finkbeiner, Pettis and Strout at a public hearing March 2. The board also adopted a resolution recommended by the water and sewer commission to have accumulated surplus in the 1961 Wayne County Sewage Disposal Bonds (Rouge Valley System) used for payment of principal and interest. It was noted that this will shorten the duration of the bond.

At the request of Clerk Susan Heintz the board voted to join the Michigan Townships Association. She explained that she had been given help in pursuing obtaining state land on Beck for the township by the association and feels it can be effective in completing the transfer.

The board also unanimously adopted the proposed subdivision regulations as recommended by the planning commission.

Approval was given to return the \$2,607 balance in the inspection fee fund deposit for Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

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National Wildlife events set

"Metropark Wildlife," a National Wildlife Week special program, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford and Brighton at 7 p.m., Sunday, March 24.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will present a film during this two hour program to commemorate National Wildlife Week. The program will focus on the wildlife in the Huron-Clinton Metroparks covering the theme "This is Your Land - Public Lands Belong To All Of Us."

This program is free, but advance registration is required. For more information, call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

A family nature walk entitled "What's Up?"

will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Brighton and Milford at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 27.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will conduct a two-hour walk to see "What's Up" in the spring woodland. This is the time of year when plants of all sizes begin to flower and leaf.

This program is free, but advance registration is required. For more information, call the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark at 685-1561.

"Sounds of Spring," a family nature walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford and Brighton at 10 a.m., Sunday, March 27.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will identify and discuss the sounds of spring including those of birds, frogs and toads - During this two hour program.

This program is free, but advance registration is required. For more information, contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

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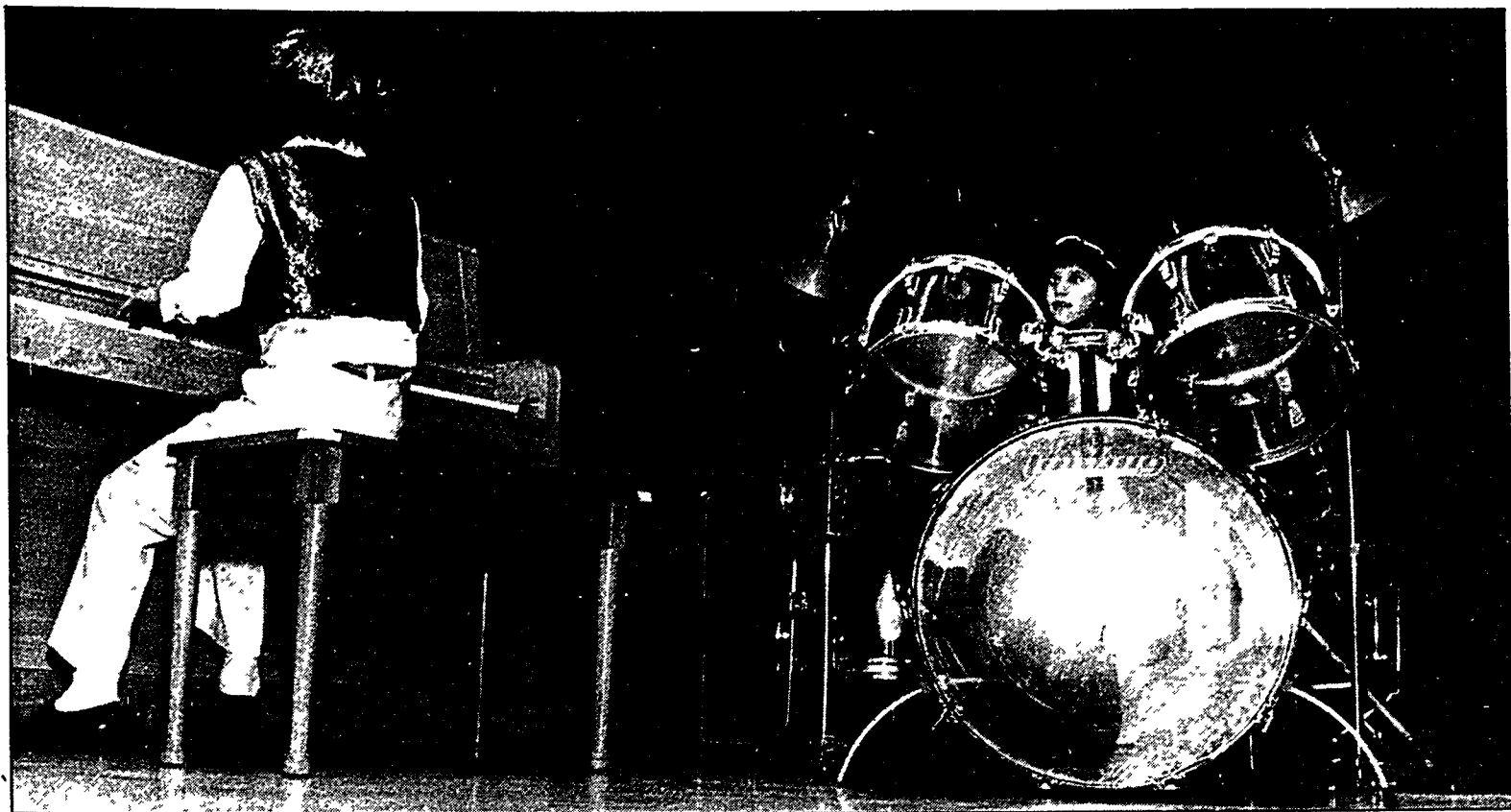
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Music students show off skills learned in Gitfiddler classes



Photos by Steve Fecht

Student musicians got a chance to strut their stuff last Friday evening in Cooke Junior High's auditorium in the Gitfiddler Music Shop concert. Among the star attractions was the brother-and-sister act of Brandon and Heidi Jones, above and right, who demonstrated their versatility by changing seats at the drums and piano through a series of numbers. Among the many guitarists showing what they had learned at the Gitfiddler was Chris Katke, below. Noting that all the performers were strictly amateur musicians, music shop owner Tom Rice praised their courage and ability.



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Police Blotters

Gas explosion wrecks Parklane house

...In the Township

An unoccupied Parklane house "exploded" Friday night when leaking natural gas contacted a furnace pilot light, police said.

According to fire chief Robert Toms, the Park Gardens subdivision dwelling had been rented to tenants who moved out, taking the gas range with them. The gas supply line to the stove was equipped with a shutoff valve, Toms said, but the valve leaked.

Gas accumulated in the house until ignited by either the hot water heater or furnace pilot lights at about 8:20 p.m. March 11, he said.

The explosion knocked down one wall of the house, blew out windows, knocked brick facing from the front wall, lifted the roof, blew insulation into the trees and lit small fires inside. Toms said that in most such cases, the house must be completely rebuilt or torn down.

An unintended kerosene heater placed too close to an interior wall started a Monday morning fire that caused an estimated \$20,000 to a Northville Road business, fire chief Toms said.

Police discovered the fire at 6:50 a.m. when an alarm sounded at Mark's Small Engine Service on Northville Road. Toms said the fire had likely been burning "a couple of hours" by that time. Flames had consumed a back wall, melting telephones and thermostats, and started across the ceiling before firefighters extinguished the blaze, he said.

Toms said the heater had been left on overnight and set fire to the nearby wall. His damage estimates included smoke damage to merchandise in the front of the shop and the effects of fire on a garden tractor in the burned service bay, he said.

Radio equipment valued at \$300 was reported stolen from a township water and sewer department truck March 9, police reports show.

The township-owned dump truck was parked at the department's child development center garage on Sheldon between 5 p.m. March 8 and 8 a.m. March 9. During that period a \$300 vent



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Natural gas leak resulted in explosion at this Parklane house

window was broken out of the left door and entry gained to the truck. Stolen was a control head and microphone for a two-way FM RCA radio used by water and sewer work crews to maintain contact with township offices while in the field.

...In the City

Auto thieves made off with a 1978 Pontiac Firebird from a Northville Green apartments parking lot Monday morning. Spotted in the act of removing the car by the owner and a neighbor, the thieves barely avoided capture.

According to police accounts of the incident, the owner and a neighbor both saw two black males driving through the lot in a blue Chevy Nova shortly before 8 a.m.. After apparently hot-wiring the Firebird, the two left the lot eastbound on Eight Mile, the Nova following the stolen blue Pontiac.

A radio broadcast describing the car led to a short chase in which Livonia

police spotted the stolen car but were unable to catch it in heavy morning rush hour traffic. The Livonia officer who saw the stolen car did not see the Nova in the area.

A \$15,000 customized Ford van was reported stolen from the McDonald Ford sales lot March 8. The brown-and-tan van was reportedly taken from the lot between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Assault and battery charges were filed against a Plymouth man March 11 following an incident at Northville Downs.

Police were at the Downs handling a complaint in the kitchen area that a customer had refused to pay. During

the officer's discussions with the complainant and the suspect, the suspect shouted an obscenity and struck the Downs employee, according to the police account of the incident. The man was issued an appearance ticket on assault and battery charges, which will be brought April 12 at the 35th District Court in Plymouth.

Tires were punctured or slashed on three cars parked in the Downs lot in the River Street barn area within 20 minutes March 12, police reports indicate.

Both left side tires on each of the three cars were punctured or slashed shortly before 11:30 p.m., reports show. Damage to each car was placed at \$60.

Robbers assault man in his Irongate house

By KEVIN WILSON

A township man was robbed at knife-point in his Irongate Court home Sunday night and was left tied to an upstairs bed by two thieves who fled with money, jewelry and other valuables.

According to Detective Captain Phil Presnell, one of the suspects rang the doorbell at the house about 9:30 p.m. and asked to use the phone, saying his car had broken down nearby. When the victim opened the door, another man came around the corner and rushed into the house, put a headlock on the victim, and put a knife to his throat.

The man was "dragged upstairs and tied hand and foot to a bed," according to Presnell. The armed robbers threatened once to kill the homeowner and then threatened to "cut him up" when he attempted to wrestle free of the bonds.

He was left tied-up with a pillow over his head. The man broke free at about

11 p.m. and called police, Presnell said. He suffered small cuts on the neck and throat from the knife, police said, and was otherwise uninjured. Taken were money, jewelry, household goods and credit cards valued at an estimated \$2,500-\$3,000.

Police are seeking two white males in their 20s as suspects in the armed robbery. One was described as 5-feet-9, 170 pounds, with shoulder-length curly brown hair, a mustache and goatee, wearing black pants and a white heavy sweater with an Indian design.

The second suspect was said to be 6-feet tall, 150 pounds, with brown, collar-length, curly hair, and wearing blue jeans and light brown cowboy boots. This man spoke with a southern accent.

Presnell said anyone with information about suspicious activity in the area of Irongate Court Sunday evening, or other knowledge that might prove useful to the investigation should call either him or Sergeant John Sherman at the township police station (349-9400).

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Obituaries

Services set Friday for former resident Gertrude Van Atta

Gertrude Van Atta, former longtime resident and widow of former Northville Postmaster Fred E. Van Atta, died March 12 at the Army Distaff Hospital in Washington, D.C. She was 92.

Funeral service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Richard Moore of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth will officiate.

Burial will be in the family plot at Rural Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home.

Born in Detroit, November 29, 1890, to William and Florence (Hastings) Van Wyke, Mrs. Van Atta came to Northville in 1911 as the bride of Fred E. Van Atta, owner and operator of Superior Churn and Manufacturing Company.

Her husband served as a village councilman from 1920-1928 and as the Northville postmaster from 1934-1949.

Throughout her life in Northville, Mrs. Van Atta was active in both church and community affairs. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Plymouth and served as reader for several years. She also was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Northville Historical Society and was a member and past president of the Northville Woman's Club.

In the 1920s, she and her husband were members of the Pastime Dancing Club. For 18 months during World War II, she was a materials inspector at the Willow Run Bomber Plant.

Mrs. Van Atta was preceded in death by her husband in 1961.

In 1971, she moved to Washington, D.C., where she continued her membership in the Northville Historical Society to which she contributed many family heirlooms.

In Washington, she was active in the Christian Science Church in Chevy Chase, Maryland, as well as the National Geographic Society, the DAR and the Smithsonian Institution.

She is survived by two sons Fred F. Van Atta of Stratford, Pennsylvania, and Colonel Ward H. Van Atta of Alexandria, Virginia.

She also is survived by six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Margaret Jane Van Atta Howick in 1969.

RICHARD DANIEL BLANEY

Funeral service for Northville resident Richard Daniel Blaney was held at 11:30 a.m. March 11 at Our Lady of Victory Church. Father Ronald Turner of ELV officiated. Burial was at Evergreen Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Blaney, a resident of the community since 1971, died March 8 at his home on Summerside. He was 51.

Born in Chicago, February 20, 1932, to Joseph and Kenova (Oursler) Blaney, he was a sales representative for O.E. Meyer and Sons.

A member of Our Lady of Victory Church, he also belonged to the Northville Knights of Columbus, American Legion Post No. 1 of Omaha, Nebraska, and the Michigan Society for Respiratory Therapy.

He is survived by his wife Lucille, whom he married in 1954, and his mother Mrs. Kenova Blaney of Chicago.

Other survivors include his son Nicholas, daughters Linda and Donna, brothers Charles, Joseph and James and his sister Theresa Champlain. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home. A Wake service was held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

MARJORIE GLANCE

Memorial service for former area resident Marjorie Glance will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Casterline Funeral Home. The family will be officiating and burial will be at Cadillac West Memorial Gardens in Garden City.

Mrs. Glance died March 8 at Water-

man Memorial Hospital in Eustis, Florida. She was 66.

Born August 19, 1916, to Daniel and Mabel (Dayfield) Dufour, she was a homemaker and former Novi resident.

She is survived by her husband Alexander, her daughters Annette Rowell of Westland and Suzanne Johnson of Roscommon and her son John Chapman.

Other survivors include her sister

Glady Spickmell of Greenbush and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials be made to either the cancer or heart foundations.

RUTH GLORIA THOMAS

Ruth Gloria Thomas, a former Northville resident, died at her home in Plantation, Florida, March 3 after an

extended illness. She was 82.

Funeral service was held March 7 at T. M. Ralph Funeral Home in Plantation. Officiant was the Reverend G. DeWayne Bontrager, pastor of Plantation Community Church where Mrs. Thomas was a member. Cremation followed.

A homemaker, Mrs. Thomas was born March 21, 1900, in Massachusetts to Jessie and Emma (Smith) Wilson.

She was preceded in death by her husband Billie Thomas in 1966.

She leaves a son Billie W. of Grand Haven, four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests that tributes may be made to Plantation Community Church, 6501 West Broward Boulevard, Plantation, Florida, 33317, in her memory.

Chamber announces new members

Six new members have joined the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, Kay Keegan, executive director, reports.

New State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth) has become a member as has Elizabeth Seeley of Plymouth, area general manager of Omnicom of Michigan, which holds the cable television franchise for both the city and township of Northville.

Others are Greg Albright of Green's Home Center, 107 North Center; Richard Ambler of Ambler Enterprises, 104 West Main; David A. Brandon, master electrician, 51760 West Nine Mile; and John Hansen of Juan Carlo's restaurant at 148 Mary Alexander Court.

The chamber has set the dates for two annual events.

The chamber-sponsored Grand Garage Sale will be held May 14, the Saturday prior to Michigan Week. Chamber President Scott Lapham says he will begin taking space reservations after April 14.

Northville Farmer's Market is scheduled to open for the main and June 9 at its Main and Hutton location.

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Body of patient found in Hamburg Township

The body of a 38-year-old patient who walked away from the Northville-Regional Psychiatric Hospital last month was discovered Saturday in a marshy area off M-36 in Livingston County.

Hamburg Township police said a cable television work crew found the decomposed body of Gary Leprad Saturday afternoon about one-quarter mile east of Elizabeth Drive. The long-time patient was reported missing from the Northville hospital on February 13, they said.

Police said Leprad apparently died of natural causes, and there were no indications of foul play. Medical examiners will conduct toxicology tests before releasing an official cause of death.

Township police said they were not sure how long Leprad's body went undiscovered in the swampy area about 300 feet off M-36. Hamburg is about 30 miles from Northville.

Police said Leprad lived originally in the Monroe area.

Bourbeau completes training

Private Alfred J. Bourbeau has completed on station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, GA.

Bourbeau is the son of Beatrice M. Roderick and stepson of Robert J. Roderick of 30892 Richland Rd., Livonia.

His wife Susan; is the daughter of Frederick and Beverly Deitrich of 4132 Liorrac, Northville.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training, including weapons qualifications, field mortar squad.

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Town Hall guest relates impressions of Soviet Union

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Using his teaching experience and expertise in Russian and Soviet studies as a premise, Northwestern University professor Irwin Weil discussed the comparisons and contrasts between the educational systems of the United States and the Soviet Union in his Northville Town Hall lecture last Thursday.

Addressing a capacity crowd at the Plymouth-Hilton Inn, Weil based his discussion on the issue of education as seen through the context of continuity and change.

"When you stop to think about education," Weil said, "two contradictory things immediately become apparent." For instance, he noted, "How can you talk about education without talking about tradition?"

"It's a sad thing when younger generations don't know traditions we took for granted," he added.

Referring to his own teaching experience, Weil said, "I tell my students that if they don't know the Bible or don't

know classic literature, don't walk to the nearest bookstore—run!"

However, he pointed out that the contradiction in teaching is that "while we're asking students to become acquainted with a great and glorious tradition, we're also asking students to grapple with that tradition."

"Each generation has to learn in its own way," he observed. "The only genuine kind of learning is the kind of learning you learn yourself."

In assessing the American educational system from its beginnings, Weil noted that while the country's founders established universities as "imitations of great European universities such as Oxford and Cambridge," a discontinuity of that traditional idea emerged during the Revolutionary War and later during this country's Industrial Revolution.

He noted, in particular, the establishment of the land grant college.

"A great example of this is not far from here," he said, referring to Michigan State University.

He noted that the establishment of

'If you compare the amount of freedom we have here with what exists in the Soviet Union — there is no comparison.'

— Irwin Weil,
Northwestern University professor

land grant colleges in this country made higher education available to all of the population rather than the elite few.

He also pointed out that the establishment of state institutions in the early 20th century was "genuinely a revolutionary idea in education."

"Europeans looked down their noses at such a concept of education," Weil remarked. "Europeans thought that education for everybody would level out the culture."

However, he said, "by the end of World War II, Europeans paid us the ultimate compliment of imitation."

Weil noted that the American revolution in education picked up steam during the 1940s and 1950s.

He observed that the "so-called 'cow' colleges were becoming first rate institutions" as a larger part of their faculty was composed of Europeans driven out of their countries by Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini.

Referring to this period as "the great brain drain," Weil remarked that as more European educators fled to the United States, it "brought our level of teaching up considerably."

"Some of my greatest professors were those Europeans," he said. Weil earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Chicago and received his doctorate from Harvard.

Noting that the American settlers established Harvard College only 16 years after founding the colony in Plymouth, Massachusetts, he said the tradition of education in the Soviet Union only has occurred in the last century.

Weil said that until the 1860s, 90-95 percent of the Russian population was made up of serfs (slaves).

With 90-95 percent of the population kept in illiteracy, only one to two percent of the people — composed mostly of autocrats and the intelligentsia — were "very highly educated," he said.

"This was a situation that was ripe for social change," Weil observed.

He noted that when the Bolsheviks came to power under Lenin in 1917, there were two different ideas about what should be done about educating the populace.

One school of thought, he noted, was the radical idea of destroying all components of the old culture and starting fresh with a new socialist culture.

"On the other side," Weil said, "was the more conservative idea about education" which mostly was supported by Lenin and personified by revolutionary writer Maxim Gorky.

Bolshevik leaders "didn't want to get rid of classical culture," Weil noted, "but to bring it out so everybody could understand it."

In raising the educational level of its population, the Bolsheviks modeled their new system after the American educational system developed during the 1880s and 1890s.

"One of the most remarkable achievements of the Soviet regime was education," Weil observed. "It wiped out mass illiteracy by building a number of schools of higher education."

However, Weil noted that "the attempt to build mass literacy came about at a time when the government was becoming increasingly oppressive."

The most marked period of Soviet oppression occurred in the years following Lenin's death.

Weil noted that "from 1926-1939, seven million people were murdered under Stalin's regime."

"If you compare the amount of freedom we have here with what exists in the Soviet Union — there is no comparison," he said.

Despite these observations, Weil noted that "the picture of the Soviet Union is not entirely one-sided."

As one of only a few Americans to have taught in the Soviet Union as a guest professor, Weil noted there are many similarities between the two educational systems.

He mentioned that for many years he has supported and participated in cultural exchange programs with Soviet universities to help promote greater understanding among the two nations.

"The Soviets are very nervous about students coming to our country," Weil noted. "The more they see of our country, the better it is for us."

He noted that while "tens of thousands" of Americans travel to the Soviet Union, only hundreds of Soviets come to the United States.

Though diplomatic relations between the two nations often appear strained, Weil said he knows "many Soviets who would like to be friends with Americans."

"I don't have to sell America to the Soviets," he said. "There is nothing that sells so well to the foreign student than seeing the United States."

In addition to Soviet scholars, he mentioned that "Third World students dream about coming to U.S. universities because the reputation is so high."

"When they go to the Soviet Union," he noted, "they find out what the socie-

ty is really like."

The Soviet news agency, Tass, and the party newspaper, Pravda, are used as propaganda tools to cover-up information which the Soviets do not want released to the public.

In contrast, Weil noted that "the American press does not conceal problems in this country."

"You look at an American newspaper and you think the whole country is falling apart," he said. "However, you realize that only a very strong country can support such a press."

Weil acknowledged the alcoholism problem in the Soviet Union and noted that for many Soviet citizens it is an escape from the repression.

He also mentioned the tremendous racism which exists in the U.S.S.R.

"Blacks are treated very badly," he noted, which has resulted in a "stinging resentment" towards the government.

Though he mentioned the strong feminist movement which existed in that country at the beginning of the 20th century, he noted that today's Soviet women endure considerable discrimination.

In addition to working in lower positions in most professional fields, Weil said Soviet women also are left in charge of the households.

"God forbid a good Soviet husband should lift a finger to help his wife," Weil exclaimed.

In concluding his appearance, Weil sang several Russian folksongs for his audience. Fluent in Russian, he also is a self-taught guitarist.

Born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, Weil is the son of Sidney Weil, former owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team.

Having studied Russian and Slavic languages and literature, Weil spent three years at the Library of Congress working on a project with one of the greatest lawyers of pre-revolutionary Russia, Eugene M. Kullischer.

Weil's project entailed compiling records of Eastern European history which had been destroyed during the war.

Town Hall will conclude its 22nd season April 14 with actress Polly Bergen as guest speaker.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Irwin Weil addressing Town Hall audience

Rahimi gets computer post

Northville resident Mort Rahimi has been appointed director of the University Computing and Information System at Wayne State University.

The appointment was approved March 11 by the University's Board of Governors.

Rahimi has been professor and chairman of WSU's Computer Science Department since 1980 and has held an additional appointment as interim director of the Computing Services Center since March, 1982.

The appointment of Rahimi, 44, begins a greatly expanded role for the head of University computing operations, according to Provost Harold Hanson.

In his new role, Rahimi will be in a better position to blend the teaching, research and administrative uses of computer capacity. In addition to managing the central computing facilities of the University, Rahimi will have added planning and policy responsibilities to insure that all hardware and software purchases conform to overall plan.

He also will be responsible for developing a campus-wide communication system for fast, accurate and cost-effective transmission of voice and data.

In addition to his other assignments, last year Rahimi pulled together the people and resources to establish the Metropolitan Center for High Technology. The Center is a joint project of WSU, the City of Detroit, business and industry.

Rahimi came to Wayne from Michigan State University, where, in 1972, he founded the Artificial Language Laboratory, which won international recognition for its work in computer-assisted aids for the handicapped.

He has duplicated much of that work at WSU while building the Computer Science department's faculty at a time of unprecedented enrollment demands for instruction and degrees in computer science.

Rahimi holds bachelor's and master's degrees in mathematics from Michigan State University and a doctorate in computer science from the University of Iowa.

Rahimi and his wife Carol have three daughters and one son.



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Holloway-Salem still at odds in zoning

Officials for Holloway Sand and Gravel and Salem Township seem to be at odds over the requirements of the township's zoning ordinance.

Holloway is currently seeking a conditional use permit from Salem Township to expand its landfill and sand and gravel mining as well as to construct an asphalt plant.

Through its attorney, Holloway contends that it has complied with the township's application requirements, as they relate to the company's current requests. However, Salem Township officials feel the application was not in total compliance.

John Brennan, attorney for Holloway, sent a letter to the Salem Planning Commission March 2 submitting "that Holloway has complied with the requirements of Salem Township insofar as they relate to the contents of the application, both as to form and substance. If there were deficiencies, these deficiencies ought to have been brought to our attention soon after the applications were filed."

On March 5, Donald L. Riddering, chairman of the Salem Planning Commission, wrote to Brennan that, "In the course of our deliberations it became evident that the plans submitted were not in total compliance with the (township zoning) ordinance. Our subsequent action at the February 21 meeting reflects our unanimous position. It is the responsibility of any applicant to fulfill the requirements as spelled out in the zoning ordinance of Salem Township."

The exchange of letters took place following the planning commission's return of Holloway's permit application on February 21 with the accompanying statement that additional information was required for compliance with the zoning ordinance.

The commission noted that information concerning the name and address of the preparer of the plans, location of existing buildings, elevations, distances between buildings, location of proposed drives, health permits, parking designations and loading and unloading locations were missing. All of these items are required to accompany conditional use applications, according to the commission.

Included in the motion to return the plans was a request that the completed plans be returned to the commission one week prior to a special meeting set for March 28. Riddering also asked

... Holloway has complied with the requirements of Salem Township ...

John Brennan
attorney for Holloway

commissioners to "try to be ready to make a decision on the requests" by that date if all necessary information is received.

Brennan's letter to the commission outlines the history of the situation, stating that the application for conditional use permits for the sand and gravel mining and sanitary landfill expansion was filed with the township on September 7.

The attorney then explained that "at the direction of the representatives of Salem Township, an amended application was filed so as to include the asphalt plant operation, even though such a use is permitted by the zoning ordinance."

The company wants to construct the asphalt plant in a general industrial district at the rear of its property just west of the current landfill at Six Mile and Napier. The front portion of the approximately 165 acres along Six Mile would be used for mining and landfill expansion.

According to the zoning ordinance, heavy industry is allowed on the rear parcel but an asphalt plant is not spelled out in the wording of the ordinance. The planning commission has accepted Holloway's request for the conditional use permit for the plant as an indication that it is to be considered as a conditional use rather than merely accepted as an industrial use requiring only site plan approval.

Brennan maintains that when the asphalt plant was added to the request on September 27, the company's submittal was complete. "This assumption was corroborated by the fact that early in October of 1982 officials of Salem Township invited representatives of Holloway to meet and discuss the proposed project," he stated.

According to Brennan, a detailed review of the proposed project was conducted October 22 "with representatives of Salem Township and John S. Dobson, the township's attorney."

Recalling that October session, Township Supervisor Floyd Taylor said

he was the only official representing the township along with the attorney. He said a tentative agreement was drawn up by the attorneys outlining the terms the township board would be willing to accept if the permits are granted. One of these was a \$20,000 annual payment from Holloway for allowing the landfill expansion. Holloway currently pays the township \$35,000 per year under its agreement to construct a ski slope at the present landfill.

Taylor said the earlier agreement was reached in a similar manner to the tentative one on the current requests. He added that the previous agreement was then presented to the Zoning Board of Appeals as required at that time by the zoning ordinance. It was later approved by the township board.

The township zoning ordinance was changed in 1982, Taylor explained, making the recommendation of the

mining and restoration plan part of the township's duties. The plan then goes to the township board for final acceptance.

Riddering said in his reply to Brennan that the current Holloway application was received from the township board at the November 8 planning commission meeting, "although the drawings were not submitted to us until two days prior to the December 13, 1982 public hearing and the site plan for the asphalt plant is dated January 10, 1983."

"The planning commission was unaware of any previous negotiations in this matter. The planning commission has no information other than what has been presented at the public meetings in compliance with the Open Meetings Act," Riddering's letter stated.

Brennan's letter concluded with the statement that "even though we believe that the request is extremely tardy, we would attempt to honor any reasonable request which identifies with particularity the information and documentation required."

The attorney added that time is of the essence since the "construction season is proximate."

Riddering's written response was to refer Holloway to the zoning ordinance for the requirements of applicants.

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Citizen group files suit in excavation

The question of whether the large hole that Holloway Sand and Gravel is digging at the rear of its landfill/ski slope operation at Six Mile and Napier in Salem Township is legal appears to be headed for court.

Township Supervisor Floyd Taylor said the multi-page written opinion of township attorney Margaret Austin concerning the excavation states that "she thinks we have the necessary permits covering the operation."

"Mrs. Austin said that it seems likely there will have to be a court opinion on the question," Taylor added. "It is a matter of interpretation (of the zoning ordinance and Holloway permits), she said, and not very clearcut."

"Mrs. Austin said she would try to get together with the citizens' group at but that that might not be possible."

In the meantime, the citizens group, headed by James Fulkerson and Karl Gierman, has filed a "complaint for declaratory judgment" in Washtenaw County Circuit Court. The suit seeks to force Salem Township officials to enforce its zoning ordinance as it pertains to the excavation and to "require the restoration of the land from which soil and earth materials have been removed."

In addition, the citizens are seeking an injunction against the township "restraining it from permitting the continued violation of said zoning ordinance."

The hole in question has been estimated by Fulkerson and Gierman to be approximately 1,400 feet long by 540 feet wide and 20 feet deep. They estimate that it encompasses about 17 acres and that more than 500,000 yards of material have been removed from it. The Salem citizens group insists that

it can find no documents filed by Holloway with the township that pertain to the removal of material from this parcel located south and west of the current landfill.

Holloway's attorney, John R. Brennan, refuted these statements last week, stating that the parcel in question was included in Holloway's original submittal request for mining and landfill permits from the township. Brennan said the earth being removed is being used as cover for the trash which is used in constructing the ski slope. Holloway and Salem Township officials reached an agreement on construction of the ski slope in 1978. A six-inch cover every night is required, Taylor said.

According to the citizens' suit, permits for Holloway to conduct a commercial landfill operation on three parcels south of Six Mile and west of Napier were granted by the township in 1969, 1972 and 1974. The suit alleges that the parcel where the excavation is currently occurring is not included in any of these.

The Salem Citizens Committee is also questioning the removal of soil from a 60-acre parcel located on the north side of Six Mile across from the landfill. The suit filed last week states that soil removal permits on that property have expired and that no restoration of the property has taken place.

Taylor said last week that he is not aware of earth being taken from that parcel and that Holloway has stated that the land has been restored for cattle pasture.

Fulkerson noted that the citizens in their suit also draw attention to what they feel is a decline in property values and to water and environmental concerns which have been raised by the excavation and landfill operations.

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Our Opinions

Students deserve greater challenge

Few would argue that Northville High School's Class of '83 has earned more honors in its three years at NHS than normally bestowed upon any single group of graduating seniors.

Last week's announcement that 10 students have been named valedictorians set a precedent at Northville High School which will be hard to equal in the years to come. This latest announcement is more or less the crowning achievement for this driven senior class. Over the past year, five seniors were named National Merit Semifinalists, two were selected Wayne State University Manuscript Day winners and one class member recently was accepted to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

While the Class of '83 seems deserving of its laurels, we have concerns about the challenge offered these students. While the 10 seniors earning perfect 4.0 or straight "A" averages throughout their high school careers should be credited for their hard work and determination, we cannot help but wonder if they could have gone further in their educational endeavors. In other words, did the school system offer them the opportunity to pursue a more challenging curriculum?

Since last October, the school district has concentrated a good deal of its efforts towards the high school. Most recently, the Northville Board of Education approved a six-hour day at the high school beginning next September. While most attention was focused on putting the lid on the high school's open campus policy, the impact of the six-hour day will mean more varied class selection for students

Consultant needed

The Salem Township Planning Commission has been studying the request of Holloway Sand and Gravel for conditional use permits to build an asphalt plant, mine sand and gravel and expand its present landfill for more than three months.

Now, after having held a public hearing and four meetings to review the plans, the commission has decided to return the plans to Holloway for more information. According to the commission's motion, this is being done to meet requirements of the township's zoning ordinance.

We agree with the planners that the decisions on the conditional use permits should be considered from every possible angle. The decision will affect the township and its citizens for many years to come—20 or more—and should not be rushed.

That is why we would like to suggest that the township board consider having available a planning consultant on a retainer basis for just such involved and controversial requests as Holloway's. A consultant would presumably have quickly ascertained that all required information was not included in the drawings and would have recommended their return to the applicant before the public hearing was even advertised.

This would have saved considerable time and energy on the part of the planners and the many other people involved. It would, no doubt, have also avoided some of the frustration which the entire matter has caused for numerous persons.

Salem Township has a very

as well as stiffer graduation requirements.

The primary component of School Superintendent George Bell's long-range plan is the renovation of the 25-year-old structure. For the past six months, administrators, school board members, citizens and students have been working together on a feasibility study for the possible renovation of the high school. It is important to note that the primary focus of that study is not only to make the building more aesthetically attractive — but to make it more educationally sound.

High school administrators, staff members and students should be credited for their ability to achieve academic excellence in surroundings which are deficient at best. A word processor housed in a janitorial closet and a chemistry lab with minimal ventilation hardly are the tools and facilities needed for the academically able student.

Administrators admit they are hampered in their efforts to offer more challenging courses because of insufficient facilities. This could be the school district's best argument next year when a bond issue proposal for the high school renovation is put forth to Northville voters.

If the Class of '83 is any indication, today's students are meeting the challenges offered by an increasingly complex society. As Northville Public Schools look towards educating the students of the 21st century, it is important that we not lose sight of the challenges ahead.

dedicated group of planning commissioners. They are faithful in their attendance to the business of the commission and some have obviously done their homework carefully.

They have followed a course of obtaining information from a wide variety of county officials, from the township's attorney and from the Michigan Aeronautical Commission before making a decision. We commend them for their thoroughness.

None of these people, however, are experts in interpreting complicated zoning ordinances to make sure procedures are followed exactly. Commission Chairperson Donald Riddering has said more than once that he and his fellow commissioners are "amateurs" concerning these things and, therefore, often need help in gathering information for their decision-making.

A good planning consultant does have this type of expertise and could help the commission ascertain if it is following the intent of the ordinance, as well as assisting the commissioners in spelling out their reasons for various decisions. These two areas can be very important should a decision by the commission or the township board be taken to court by a disgruntled applicant.

We think Salem Township would do well in the future to employ a planning consultant on a retainer basis which would allow the commission to call on the consultant when complicated decisions make it advisable to do so. Balancing the importance of these decisions against the consultant's fee, it would seem that it would be money well spent.

Off the record

By Rolly Peterson

Executive Editor,
Sliger/Livingston Publications

Reporters must stand tall

What does it take to make a good reporter?

Each of these qualities should be present — writing skill, knowledge, perceptiveness, aggressiveness, sensitivity, commitment, honesty, curiosity and enthusiasm.

That's asking a lot of anyone, in any profession. But if a reporter lacks any of these qualities, the product, whether it's a news story, a column or editorial, is likely to be less than desirable.

My attention riveted on this subject — the good reporter — when one called me about a story she was writing. A teacher in Novi was accused of starting a fire in the school administration building.

The reporter attacked the story with gusto. She obtained the facts surrounding the arrest of the teacher, attended the teacher's arraignment and wrote a good news story for the paper. But she felt more was needed, like the story about the accused teacher's tenure with the district and his contributions, if any, during that tenure.

Without the human dimension, this reporter felt, only part of the story was being told. She wanted to get as close as possible to the "whole story."

When she called the teacher, he said his attorney had advised him not to talk with the press. But the reporter said she wouldn't be asking him to comment on the charges against him. She simply wanted comment from him about his years in Novi as a teacher.

The teacher opened up, commenting on why he loved teaching. But a few of his remarks might be construed by some readers as comment on the charges against him, the reporter told me.

To print or not to print all of the teacher's remarks

...that was the question.

The reporter was obviously concerned. She felt sympathy for the teacher. But she also felt an obligation to the community to report what the accused teacher had said.

The decision was made to print all of the remarks.

The day the paper came out, the teacher called the reporter and thanked her for her fair coverage. Another teacher in the system also praised the reporter for a job well done.

Normally, the reporter would have gone to her editor for guidance. He would have had a better "feel" for the situation; he also would have known that reporter, her reliability and skills. But the editor was on vacation, so the reporter called me.

I know the reporter, as I know all of the reporters in our organization. But I did not have the day-to-day exposure which is invaluable in dealing with employees and newspaper problems.

Quite simply, I had to have faith that what the reporter was telling me was right, that her perceptions in handling the "whole story" were on target. I think the responses to her stories vindicated that trust.

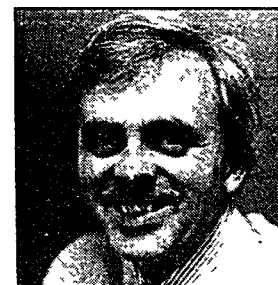
That exposure also set me to thinking about the critical necessity for a reporter to be honest, above all else. But without other attributes, coverage could suffer.

A good reporter had to be knowledgeable, perceptive, aggressive yet sensitive, committed to his community, paper and profession, curious and enthusiastic about what is taking place in his community and elsewhere and skilled at writing.

That is a tall order. But reporters must walk tall.

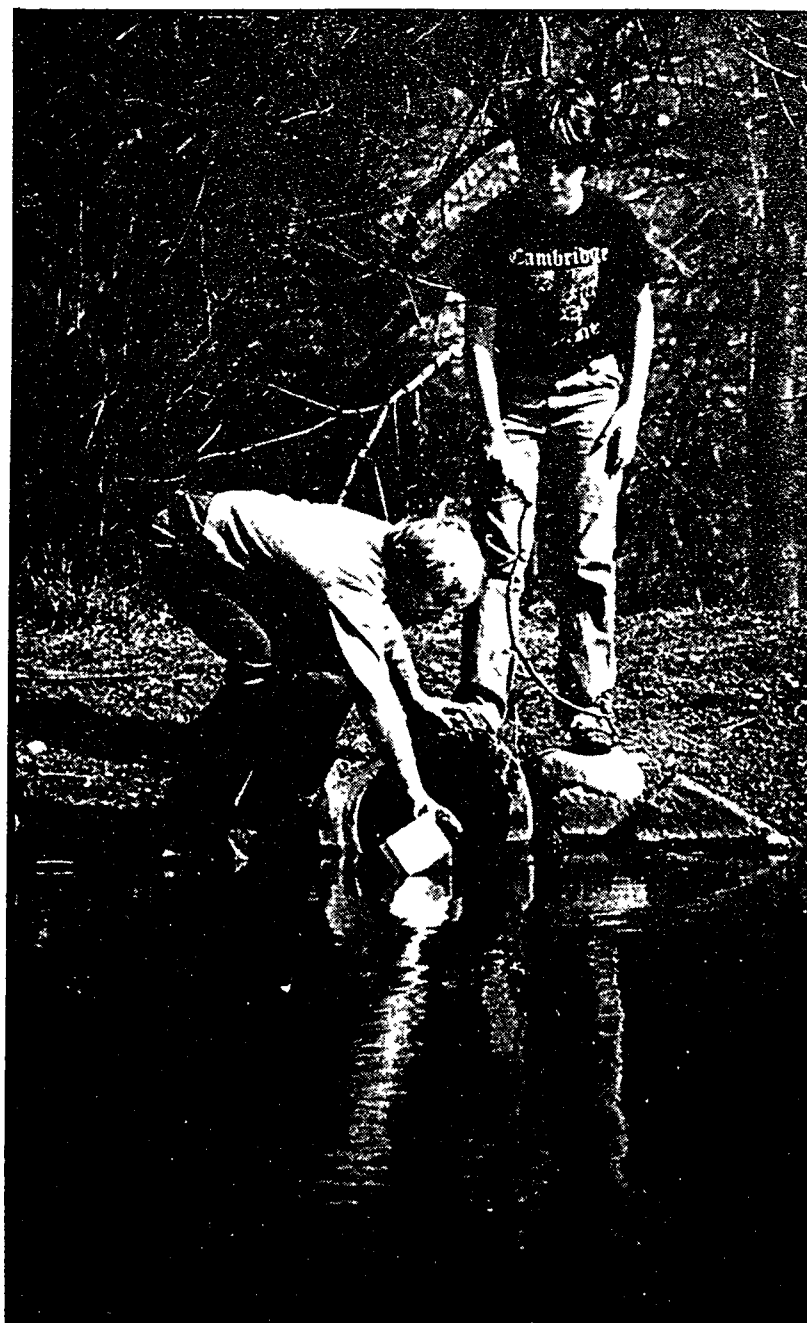
About Town

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



"What do you think you're doing," she asked politely as I swirled what was left of my wine around the bottom of the glass.

"Just checking for clarity, my pet," I responded just as politely.

"You're supposed to do that before you're two-thirds of the way through the carafe," she informed me.

"Aha, that explains it," I announced triumphantly. And then I leaned forward and explained that I had felt from the start that the wine lacked a certain something.

"It was the clarity all along. I knew something was wrong. This wine lacks clarity."

"I hope you're not saying that just because of those little sesame seeds in the bottom of the glass," she said. "If that's the problem, I might suggest that the seeds in your wine got there because you stirred it with your breadstick."

I could tell by the tone in her voice that she was becoming irritated ... that dipping your breadstick in the wine is something that's just not done in Grosse Pointe and other cultural centers.

Frankly, I've always fallen a bit short in the savoir-faire department. Lord knows I've tried. I read Gourmet magazine every month to learn all the right words for describing sauces. I know what pate de fole gras means. And I've even figured out which fork to use for which course — provided, of course, that they don't line up more than two forks next to my plate.

But let's face it. I'm basically an old farm boy and there's only so much of this etiquette stuff that I can reasonably be expected to assimilate at one time.

But that doesn't mean I'm not trying; I learn something new almost every time I go out to eat. From now on, I'll check my wine for clarity before I'm two-thirds of the way through the carafe. And I'll never again stir it with a bread stick.

I wonder which fork you use for that.

Abandon ship

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Northville Township Board of Trustees

lion taken, d. Whisperwoods unfinished homes. To be removed from agenda.

11. New Business: a. Omnicon-Betsy Seelye, 1. Letter of February 1983. Moved and supported to approve the fee of \$3.50 for each remote control converter to service those who do not have satellite tier services. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. 35th District Court Proposed Budget. Supervisor MacDonald reviewed the proposed budget with the Board members. No action required. c. Civic Concern Committee letter of February 25, 1983. Moved and supported to cooperate and support the Civic Concern Committee efforts. Motion carried. d. MTA Membership. Moved and supported to join for the period of April 1, 1983 to June 1, 1984. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Settlement Day. Supervisor's report highlighted the benefit of the reassessment, ending the year with no deficit, extending use of the computer and expansion of programs being used, joining the Western Wayne County group and benefits to be derived from this group, projection for ground facilities for Park Gardens sewer project, reduction of water rates, cooperation and ease of workability of board members and staff. Treasurer's report showed total amount in hands of treasurer as \$4,851,831.00. Clerk Heintz specified the second Thursday of each month from April 1983 through March 1984 at 8 p.m. for the Board meeting dates and time. Moved and supported to accept these dates and time. Motion carried. Moved and supported to designate the following banks for investment purposes: Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, Downriver Federal Savings and Loan, First of Michigan Corporation, Community Federal Credit Union, Empire of America (Metro Savings and Loan), Standard Federal Savings and Loan Association, Comerica, and National Bank of Detroit. Also: The Treasurer is allowed to deposit monies wherever he sees fit with the provision that the depository is approved by the laws governing the State of Michigan in order to obtain the highest rate of interest. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Settlement Day meeting adjourned at 10:18 p.m. i. Renaming of Silver Springs Court to Doherty Drive. Supervisor MacDonald stated he was present for the renaming of this drive.

12. Recommendation: a. From the Planning Commission. 1. Rezoning Petition 82-2: Howard and Howard Real Estate. To rezone less than two acres from R-1 to B-1. Moved and supported to uphold the recommendation of the Planning Commission relative to this parcel and deny the rezoning for the reasons stated in the Planning Commission's recommendation. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Easement Agreements for Donald Thomson—Division of Property. Moved and supported to accept the easement agreements conditioned upon the revisions being made as requested by the Township Attorney and receipt of the Five Dollar fee for registration with the Wayne County Registrar of Deeds. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. Recommendation re: Adoption of Subdivision Regulations. Moved and supported to adopt the Subdivision Regulations requesting a summary form be prepared by the Township Attorney. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 4. Recommendation re: Concurrence on Bicycle Path Proposal. Moved and supported to cooperate on implementing of the recommendation of the Planning Commission. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Water and Sewer Department: 1. Finkbeiner, Pettis & Strout—Township of Northville Facilities Plan. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and approve the Facilities Plan of Finkbeiner Pettis & Strout. Motion carried. 2. Wayne

County Sewage Disposal Bonds 1981 Issue, Investments Income Surplus. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission in regards to the Investments Income surplus on the 1981 Bonds Issue. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 3. Highland Lakes Shopping Center. Inspection Fees Deposit Balance Return. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission and return the monies to Highland Lakes Shopping Center a balance of \$2,607.20. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Recreation Commission—James Armstrong—1/1/84. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Supervisor and appoint C. James Armstrong to the Recreation Commission with a term to expire on 1/1/84. Motion carried. b. Beautification Commission—Eight Appointments. Moved and supported to accept the recommendations of the Supervisor and appoint Mrs. Barbara O'Brien, Chairman, Mr. Dick Bischoff, Mrs. Zo Chisnell, Mrs. Carol Couse, Mr. Donald Dicomo, Mr. Mike Hunt, Mrs. June Laferly and Mrs. Carol Pappas to a two year term on the Beautification Commission. Motion carried.

14. Resolution: a. From Huron Township. 1. Withdrawal of County Sheriff and costs for amendments and changes to be paid by the State. Moved and supported to receive and file this resolution. Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before The Board. Treasurer Henningsen stated that just under 91% of the taxes for the Township have been collected. Advantages and disadvantages of the County collecting personal property taxes was discussed. The Board members were reminded of the Public Hearing on March 16, 1983 at 7 p.m. and the Saturday, March 12, 1983 Budget Session at 9 a.m.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS

Northville Township Board of Trustees Budget Session

Date: Saturday, March 12, 1983

Time: 9 a.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road.

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the budget session to order at 9:10 a.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: 2 visitors.

3. Review of proposed increases for employees, review of promotions and hiring of additional police officers was discussed, as well as increases for the Clerk and Treasurer.

4. The Board of Trustees voted to close the meeting to discuss pending litigation. Meeting closed at 10:50 a.m., adjourned at 11:05 a.m.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the budget session. Budget session adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

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SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK



By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

vestments once it got off the ground.

I urge our business people to get busy and start pursuing the development of new programs and products that could qualify for state and federal funds. I am concerned that our private entrepreneurs are not taking full advantage of some of the dollars available to them.

Without a doubt, the very first priority in attracting new high-tech business to Michigan should be creating a better business climate and providing incentives. Government grants, while part of the answer, cannot prime the pump enough on their own. But they are a help.

And this week, the Commerce Department kicked off a \$440,000 fund to help high-tech firms build and test new-product prototypes. The department's Office of Economic Development (OED) is now sending out requests for applications.

The money is available to new companies or individuals working separately or in partnership with a university or college. We appropriated money for the high-tech fund last year, mainly to stimulate three industries: automated manufacturing, molecular biology and biomedical products. These were targeted because experts tell us they have the biggest potential for growth.

This grant money gives entrepreneurs the chance to take their ideas from concept to prototype — the state when financial backing is most difficult to come by. Once a prototype is on hand, private backers are more likely to help bring the product to the marketplace.

There's not a lot of time to apply for the grants. Completed proposals are due May 16, and final decisions are to be made by mid-summer. The OED expects to give a maximum of \$60,000 per project, resulting in funding for about seven to nine new business.

That may seem a rather small figure, but it's interesting to note that a small Santa Clara, California, laser company called Omex, which received \$25,000 in first-phase grant money and \$147,000 in follow-up grants, subsequently garnered some \$8 million in private in-

crease from going into effect is to change the deadline. This bill, like my resolution, may never come to a vote, but the people deserve accountability from their elected representatives, and I think this is an important step."

Bullard said the state's critical budget situation demands a prudent approach to money matters.

"These salary increases are really only a small part of our overall state budget. But, if we reject them, we will be signaling our serious determination to cut costs in every single area where tax dollars are spent. A pay increase at this time would be a serious blow to the fragile confidence the people have in state government," he continued.

"We don't know what the economy holds in store over the next two years. By rejecting pay increases for government officials, we'll be taking a wait and see, common sense attitude, just as our constituents must do."

Under the recommendations of the State Officers Compensation Commission, the present \$31,000 salary for lawmakers would be increased to \$33,200 in 1984, and expenses would be increased from the present \$6200 to \$6700 per year.

The governor's salary would increase from \$70,000 to \$78,000; the lieutenant governor's salary from \$50,000 to \$53,500; the justices of the supreme court from \$69,000 to \$74,000.

Reader Speaks

Boosters appreciate support

To the Editor:

The Northville Booster Club reports that the basketball event with the Detroit Lions was a tremendous success and thanks all who attended for their support.

In the continued effort to boost our Northville athletes, the booster club is planning to build an equipment facility on the high school baseball field and is

purchasing a gas-powered generator for primary use by both the baseball and tennis teams.

In addition, the club will replace four speakers and purchase a new microphone for the high school football field.

Sherry Bugar
Northville Booster

'Music Man' opens Friday

Professor Harold Hill, Librarian Marian Paroo and the River City gang will take to the Northville High School stage at 8 p.m. this Friday when the NHS Drama Club presents its production of "The Music Man."

Other performances of "The Music Man" are scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday and March 25 and

26. Among those cast in the NHS production are principal George Aune and staff members Ron Meleyer, Jack Wickens, Frank Satarino, Bob Trombley, Gary Emerson and Burt Schwartz. Tickets, at \$3.50 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at IV seasons and at the door.

Bill allows legislators to reject pay increases

The Michigan Legislature would have another opportunity to reject pay increases for the state's top officials if a bill recently introduced in the State House is enacted.

State Representative Bill Bullard (R-Highland), whose district includes the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville, has co-sponsored legislation extending the date by which the Legislature can reject the pay recommendations made by the State Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC).

Under provisions of the bill, the House and Senate would have until June 21 to overturn the scheduled 1984 pay increase for lawmakers, the governor and the supreme court justices.

The February 1 deadline for rejection provided in the present law passed without the House taking up the issue. Bullard sponsored the resolution to reject the pay hike at that time.

"I think it's inappropriate for legislators to accept a pay increase at the very time they are talking about increasing the people's tax bill," Bullard said. "The two issues are, in my opinion, in conflict. We can't expect citizens of this state to dig into their pockets if part of their sacrifice goes right back into ours."

"When the House refused to act on my resolution, I decided I would work to see that the issue wasn't dropped. The only way we can prevent this pay

increase from going into effect is to change the deadline. This bill, like my resolution, may never come to a vote, but the people deserve accountability from their elected representatives, and I think this is an important step."

Bullard said the state's critical budget situation demands a prudent approach to money matters.

"These salary increases are really only a small part of our overall state budget. But, if we reject them, we will be signaling our serious determination to cut costs in every single area where tax dollars are spent. A pay increase at this time would be a serious blow to the fragile confidence the people have in state government," he continued.

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The governor's salary would increase from \$70,000 to \$78,000; the lieutenant governor's salary from \$50,000 to \$53,500; the justices of the supreme court from \$69,000 to \$74,000.

Academy registration open

William Allan Academy currently is accepting enrollment for the next year's preschool through sixth grade.

An open house is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. March 28 at the school. Interested parents may enroll their child at that

time or contact the academy at 349-5020 or 349-1830.

A kindergarten round-up is slated from 9:15 a.m. to noon April 21.

For more information, call the academy at 349-5020.

Northville Township Board of Trustees Synopsis Public Hearing

Date: Thursday, March 10, 1983

Time: 7 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the budget session to order at 9:10 a.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, C. James Armstrong, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: 2 visitors.

3. Review of proposed increases for employees, review of promotions and hiring of additional police officers was discussed, as well as increases for the Clerk and Treasurer.

4. The Board of Trustees voted to close the meeting to discuss pending litigation. Meeting closed at 10:50 a.m., adjourned at 11:05 a.m.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the budget session. Budget session adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

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SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

Church sets free concert this Sunday

Schubert's Mass No. 2 for organ, chorus, soloists and strings will be presented in a public concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main.

David Heinzman will be conducting. A reception is to follow.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 83-100.01

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 82-100.01, an Ordinance to amend Section 4.01 (3) (f) of Ordinance No. 82-100, the City of Novi Sign Ordinance. Section 4.91 (3) (f), is amended as follows:

(f) community special event signs. The sign, place of display and time period of display must be approved by the City Manager, no permit is required.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City. The Ordinance was adopted on March 14, 1983, and becomes effective March 29, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for purchase or inspection at the City Clerk's office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M., to 5:00 P.M.

Publish: March 16, 1983

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NOVI NOVI, MICHIGAN

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Novi at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan up to 2:00 p.m. revalling local time, on March 30, 1983, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read for the sale of the following vehicles:

- 1970 F600 DUMP TRUCK with 8' FRONT PLOW
- 1972 F750 DUMP TRUCK with UNDERBODY SCRAPER
- 1974 2500 GMC POWER WAGON 4 x 4

Details on the vehicles may be obtained at the office of the D.P.W. Superintendent, Mr. Smiadak, in the Novi City Hall, or by calling 1-313-349-4300, Ext. 226.

All bids are to be in sealed envelopes plainly marked as to item bid upon and must bear the name of the bidder. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part of the same.

Publish: March 16, 1983

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Your Photos

by Wayne Loder

"My Reprints Don't Look Like The Originals!"

What a common complaint! Usually what happens is that the COLOR of your reprint or enlargement is different.

Somewhere in your favorite lab, there's a person—probably a woman, because women usually see color better—who controls the color of all the reprints going through the lab. She measures the color of the light and then makes adjustments so that the light that hits the printing paper is just right to make a good print. She knows what "good" color looks like and can make fine adjustments to get a good color print. Since she didn't see your original print, your reprint may not be exactly the same.

The whole color printing process is like that. Color varies from roll to roll of paper and roll to roll of film. Only the human eye can tell when color is exactly right, so an inspector sets and checks-a lab's output by eyeball comparison with test prints.

If you have a print that looks just perfect and you want another that is as much like it as possible, send along a sample print with your order. Then the person who is making the prints will have a guide to follow and your reprints and enlargements will look more like the originals.

For friendly, helpful service at the order desk, see us at F-Stop, 43220 Grand River, Novi, 348-9355.

Enjoy Disc Photography for \$29.95

- Glass lens
- Built in flash
- Uses AA batteries
- 3 year warranty



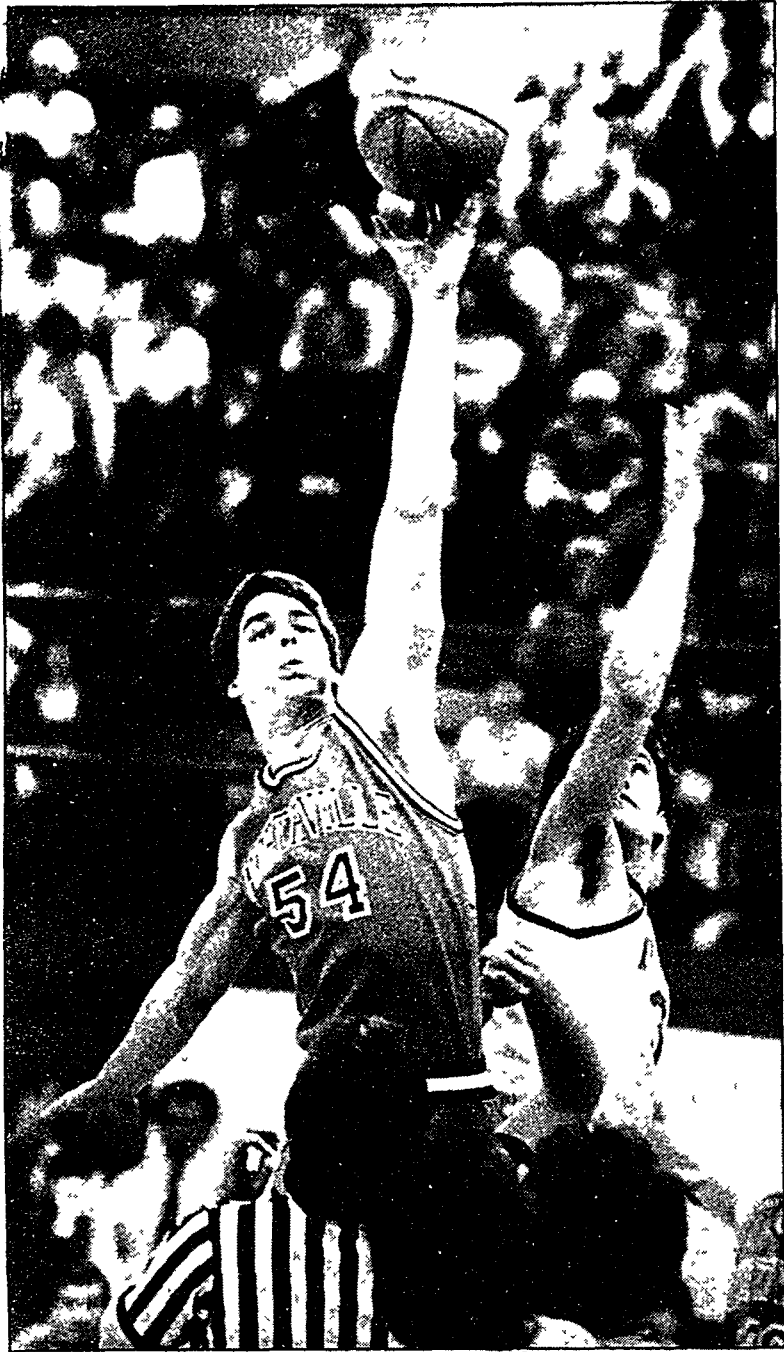
Wayne Loder



Anso HR 20 (Limited quantity)

Sports

The Northville Record



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

MUSTANG MVP — Steve Schrader, Northville's 6-foot-5 junior center, will be named Mustang Most Valuable Player at the team's March 22 banquet. Schrader towers over Plymouth Salem's Erich Hartnett on this tipoff last week.

Tourney trail ends for Northville cagers

By DON NEWSTED

Turn out the lights, the party's over. Plymouth Salem unceremoniously withdrew Northville's standing invitation to further competition in the MHSAA basketball district tournament with a convincing 61-36 victory Wednesday at Salem.

Right from the onset of the feature presentation on the evening's district double bill (Westland John Glenn bounced Plymouth Canton in the opener, 81-72), Northville refused the offerings to dance with its antagonists and quickly was left sitting on the sidelines.

Bob Pegrum, the marvelously improved junior guard who led the Mustangs with 13 points in a 63-47 loss to Salem in the Western Lakes Activities Association playoffs last week, was the only player willing to strut his stuff on court.

Northville trailed the newly crowned WAAA champions 10-4 after one quarter, with Pegrum scoring a pair of field goals for all four points.

Pegrum continued his magic with two more early second period baskets sandwiched around a Steve Schrader layup to narrow the Rocks' lead to 14-10 with 5:37 remaining.

Free throws enabled Salem to stretch its advantage to 26-14 at the intermission. Salem's ability to handle charity (13 of 19 for the game) and Northville's inability to recognize opponent hand outs (9 of 21) gave the Rocks breathing room in the sloppily-played affair.

Salem, who had disposed of Wayne Memorial, 64-50, in Monday's opening-round skirmish, utilized its superior depth to build a 43-27 bulge after three periods and cruise to its 20th victory in 22 starts.

Dave Houle, Salem's 6-foot-5 enforcer who is destined for Michigan State's football team next season as a tight end, led the Rocks with 13 points in limited action. Jeff Arnold and Erich Hartnett, two of coach Fred Thomann's talented bench corps, each added 10 points, while sixth-man John Cohen had eight.

Northville completed its roller-coaster season with three consecutive defeats to finish at 10-11. In fairness, all of the Mustangs defeats were on the road, with two coming at powerful Salem and another at Western Division champion Livonia Churchill.

Pegrum led Northville with 12 points, but cooled off drastically in the decisive second half. Schrader fought his way to eight points against Houle, but no other player had more than four points.

Mike Weber, a season-long starter for the Mustangs at forward and the team's third leading scorer, suffered stretched knee ligaments against Churchill last Thursday and did not see action.

All of the forementioned Northville players are juniors and along with four other key Mustangs, Mickie Newman, Scott Gala, Dave Longridge and Scott Frelick, will form the pridelful nucleus of coach Tim Lutes' 1983-84 squad.

"I am proud of the way we kept fighting and didn't give up," said Lutes. "We didn't make it

easy on ourselves, but the final score is not indicative of how we played. People will look at that and say it was a blowout, but when I pulled the starters, it was only 50-34.

"I don't think there is any doubt that this isn't one of their (Salem's) finer games," praised Lutes. "Their experience and depth will make it hard for anybody to beat them. They are very talented and had much more poise than we did tonight."

Although quite favorably impressed with his opponent's prowess on the court, Lutes kept an optimistic tone when over-viewing the progress by his young team.

"If this had been a year ago and we were still in the Western Five, we would have finished 6-2 and tied for the league title," projected Lutes. "Looking at it that way, we didn't have that bad of a season."

As the age-old basketball theory reads, experienced upperclassmen are the key to winning championships.

Upperclassmen go out quietly

By DON NEWSTED

Buried among the post-season honors currently being accorded a younger teammate of larger proportions, five Northville seniors silently concluded their high school basketball careers Friday in Plymouth.

Rare was the occasion this season when a senior started, let alone finding all five participating in the same game. Such became the case in their farewell performance last week against Plymouth Salem during a 61-36 defeat.

Paul Havala, a 6-foot-4 center-forward whose playing time hinged directly on Steve Schrader's foul situation, is a 4.0 student whose basketball career never seemed to get untracked.

Continued on 13

NORTHVILLE SENIOR BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PAUL HAVALA — Games (18), Field Goals (21-42), Free Throws (14-19), Total Points (56), Average (3.2), Rebounds (43), Average (2.3), Steals (6), Assists (1).
DAVE BACH — Games (21), Field Goals (10-35), Free Throws (6-22), Total Points (26), Average (1.2), Rebounds (54), Average (2.5), Steals (15), Assists (16).
MIKE KALEY — Games (14), Field Goals (9-23), Free Throws (4-10), Total Points (22), Average (1.7), Rebounds (9), Average (0.1), Steals (5), Assists (1).
PAUL CAROSELLI — Games (14), Field Goals (10-20), Free Throws (2-2), Total Points (22), Average (1.6), Rebounds (4), Average (0.2), Steals (5), Assists (1).
BOB POPE — Games (14), Field Goals (6-12), Free Throws (6-11), Total Points (18), Average (1.2), Rebounds (8), Average (0.5), Steals (1), Assists (0).

Tricia Drucker named all-star

Tricia Drucker, a 13-year old eighth grader at Meads Mill Junior High, has really been getting a "kick" out of life lately.

Participating in the Square Lake Indoor Soccer League at the Square Lake Racquet Club in Bloomfield Hills, Drucker was recently named to the league's all-star team as a goaltender.

Drucker's team, Square Lake United, finished second in the six-member league, losing just twice in eight games.

Square Lake lost to Southfield Lathrup in the championship match, 4-2. SLU's only other defeat also came at the hands of Lathrup, 3-1 (Drucker missed that game for the funeral of her grandmother).

Individually, Drucker's seven season was impressive for a variety of reasons.

Scoring became a chore for opponents, who could only put 2.3 goals a game past Drucker, an unusually low statistic in the high scoring world of indoor soccer. Her 6-1 personal record was the high water mark for the league.

Even more amazing to soccer enthusiasts was that in a league for girls 19 and under Drucker was the youngest player to don a uniform.

Despite her age disadvantage, Tricia Drucker has undoubtedly proven her star to be shining bright for the future.

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Heitert off to state championships



Record photo by CHRIS BOYD

Amy Aaron ends her Northville career with a leap

Saturday will quite possibly be the biggest day in the young life of Northville gymnast Kathy Heitert.

Heitert, a junior in her first season as a Mustang gymnast, has qualified for this weekend's MHSAA state championships at Plymouth Canton by virtue of her marvelous outing at the Coldwater regional Saturday.

Participating against some of the finest gymnasts in the state, Heitert managed to qualify for the state finals in every event and will be eligible for all-around competition after finishing fifth.

Coldwater's own Becky Howe took top honors in the all-around competition with a 35.75 score. Bridgette Boyer of Jackson Lumen Christi was second at 34.3, followed by Ellen Stark of Ann Arbor Pioneer at 34.2, Lee Ann Albeck of Adrian at 34.0 and Heitert at 33.05.

Heitert's most promising individual performance came in the balance beam, where she finished second with an 8.3 tally. Howe won that event at 9.0, while Mustangs' Diane Hale (7.15), Tish Johnson (7.1) and Amy Aaron (6.7) performed well but did not place.

In the uneven bars, Heitert claimed fifth place with a 8.30 score, narrowly missing Stark's winning mark of 8.8.

Hale added a 7.75 score to her credit on the uneven bars, while fellow Mustangs Aaron and Wendy Wobermin both had 6.9 finishes to place out of the medals.

Heitert's usually fine vaulting exercise was thwarted with a fall that resulted in a disappointing 8.15 mark.

Aaron hit 8.25 in the event, Hale 7.7 and Johnson 7.1. Coldwater's Howe won with a 9.0 mark.

Howe also captured the floor exercise with a sensational 9.3 finish. Heitert placed sixth in the event at 8.3. Wobermin led a trio of Northville gymnasts bunched together between her 7.8 and Hale's 7.5. In between, Aaron accomplished a 7.65 score.

All-around, Aaron completed her prep career with a 29.5 mark, slightly trailing Hale, the Mustangs' star of the future with a 29.9 score.

Jackson Lumen Christi, a Class B powerhouse, won the regional with a 128.9 total, followed by Ann Arbor Pioneer (126.8), Adrian (126.3), Coldwater (123.5), Dearborn (122.25) and Northville (121.35). Only Lumen Christi and Pioneer qualify for state championship action as complete teams.

Other team scores were, Saline, 118.05, Ypsilanti, 116.65, Plymouth Canton, 112.55, Dearborn Edsel Ford, 112.25, Jackson County Western, 111.2 and Jackson Northwest, 110.25.

"There was a definite dropoff from the top six teams to the bottom six," noted Northville coach Debbie Heck. "It was like two separate tournaments. We did quite good as a team, but we could have done better. We had some problems with the vault, but our score of 121 is very good for us."

"You can't expect more than you have to give," rationalized Heck. "They gave all they had to give and then some. That's all I expected of them."

Problems with the vault were widespread, but were magnified for the Mustangs who warmed up at 9:17 and didn't participate until 1:15, a full five hours later.

Aaron, who along with Paula Broderick of last year's Northville squad qualified for the state tournament, came up short in her final attempt. Heck will also lose Johnson and Mary Ann Rothermel to graduation this spring.

"Amy had some problems on the vault," Heck said of her gymnast who qualified for the state championships in that event last season. "She really thought she'd do it. She was very disappointed when she finally realized she hadn't and that her career was over at Northville."

Heitert's career may only be just beginning to blossom, and Heck has

plenty of faith in her star pupil.

"Kathy is really anxious for Saturday to come around," said Heck. "She will do all right if the nerves don't get the best of her. She has a real good chance on the bars and the beam. Those are her two best events and would have taken the beam championship in the regional without her fall."

Heitert's entrance into the state championships marks the first time in Northville history a gymnast has qualified in every event and the all-around exercise.

Friday's semi-finals will begin at 6 p.m., and Heitert must place in the top eight in each event to move on to Saturday's final round.

Considering the importance of Saturday's competition on the life of a young gymnast, Heitert without doubt will be on hand as a participant.



Record photo by CHRIS BOYD

Kathy Heitert has qualified for the state tournament

Mustang seniors end quiet careers

Continued from 12

Havala alternated as a starter early in the season with classmate Dave Bach and was once again on the floor in the districts replacing an injured Mike Weber.

Although held scoreless in his final prep outing, Havala did average 3.2 points in limited duty this season and pulled in 2.3 rebounds in his 18-game season. The lanky upperclassman was high in the Mustang statistics with 50 percent shooting (21 of 42) and a 74 percent free throw average (14 of 19) in a season head coach Tim Lutes described as "our worst year from the line since I have been here."

"Paul had a pretty good year," said Lutes. "He started early in the season, but we were struggling and soon found out that we had juniors with equal ability as our seniors. So we went with our juniors most of the season."

"It (the juniors) may have hurt us a little," Lutes said. "but Paul and our other seniors were so inexperienced as varsity players, it really didn't make much of a difference."

Running head for head for a starting position at forward early in the season was Bach, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound specimen who had the body of a fullback. Bach finished a rather inactive final season with a 1.2 point average, adding 54 rebounds (2.5), 15 steals and 16 assists along the way.

Bach's shooting slump, which took him out of the starting lineup and never really recovered, hampered his minutes per game. Bach completed the season making just 10 of 35 field goals and 6 of 28 free throws.

"Dave Bach made a good contribution to our program," said Lutes. "He didn't have a good summer and it really hurt him. He really didn't work at his skills over the break, but still had a couple big ball games for us."

Havala and Bach were Northville's 1982-83 co-captains. Further down the bench sat a trio of Mustang seniors who found playing time as precious as gold this season.

Mike Kaley, Paul Caroselli and Bob Pode were not household names in the city this year, but were three of the hardest workers on the team and were among the few participants in Lutes' summer program last year.

"At the beginning of the season, I told these three players that I was going to keep them on the team but that they wouldn't play. They stuck out the season and were some of my hardest workers this season. I won't do that again (carry 15 players), but I felt these kids were special."

Special seems to be the word for five Mustangs who sacrificed the winter of their senior year in high school to witness the growing pains of a talented junior class. A class that overshadowed what should have been their season for stardom.

Diver Metz 32nd at regional

Jeff Metz, Northville High School's final varsity swimming hope for a state championship berth, experienced an off day and finished well behind the leaders in the Class A Diving Regional March 8 at Brighton.

Metz, a junior, finished 32nd among 49 divers with 65 points on three dives, far below expectations and not enough to qualify for the final rounds.

"Jeff felt good in practice, but had a little mental lapse and had trouble with his first two dives," said Mustang coach Pete Talbot. "If he had hit around 95 points for his three dives, he could have been in the top 20."

"It was a good experience for him even though he wasn't quite up to par," continued Talbot. "His final dive was very good."

Ann Arbor Pioneer's Andy Koester won the championship diving with 433.80 points, followed closely by Monroe diver Marty Hellenberg with 421.70 and Jackson's Lynn Fabian at 373.60.

Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) champion Todd Reidel of Plymouth Salem finished 11th with 329.25 points.

Schoolcraft names mentor

Joe Jandasek has been named head volleyball coach at Schoolcraft Community College, replacing Mike O'Toole who stepped down after guiding the Ocelots to second in the nation this past season.

Jandasek, who for the past 13 years has coached a women's team from

Livonia in the United States Volleyball Association's open division, is an industrial education teacher at Livonia Franklin High School.

The Brighton resident was previously head coach at Livonia Stevenson High School for seven years until 1979, where he gained experience that Schoolcraft Athletic

Director Marvin Gans found worthy of hiring.

"Joe Jandasek brings over 15 years of experience with him," said a pleased Gans.

Players interested in trying out for the 1983-84 Ocelot volleyball team should call 591-6400, extension 480 for more information.

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In Service

Air Force Lieutenant Christopher M. McLaughlin has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

McLaughlin is the son of A. Frederick McLaughlin, 2077 Seigl, Northville, and Joan McLaughlin, 42580 West Eight Mile.

Air Force Lieutenant Thomas F. Fitzpatrick, a public affairs officer with the U.S. Air Force Civil Air Patrol at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Fitzpatrick is the son of Catherine M. Fitzpatrick, 3721 Wares Ferry Road, Montgomery, Alabama. His wife Joan is the daughter of Wendell F. and Marian Bryce of 19578 Smock, Northville.

In 1978, Fitzpatrick received his master's degree from Central Missouri State University.

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Recreation briefs

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The Community Center, 303 West Main, will open its gymnasium to the public from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

SOCCER REGISTRATION
Spring soccer registrations still are being taken at the Community Center. Rosters currently are filled, but names will be accepted for a waiting list. So sign up now!

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OLV CAGERS — Front row, left to right: John Larabel, Jim Payne, Matt MacDonel, Joe Brielmaier, Doug Martin (captain), Mickey Quint and Dan Chrzanowski. Second row: coach Bill McLaughlin, David Skown, Eric Provow, Sean McLaughlin (captain), Pat O'Rourke, Kevin Cramton, Tom Orlovski and head coach, John Brady.

Detroit St. Leo's beats OLV in playoffs, 43-40

Northville Our Lady of Victory's Cinderella seventh and eighth grade basketball team lost its race with father time Thursday and lost to Detroit St. Leo in the semifinals of the Catholic Youth Organization Archdiocesan state tournament.

St. Leo's rallied from behind for the 43-40 overtime victory, but not before OLV had plenty of chances to advance to Sunday's championship game against Grosse Pointe St. Clare Montefalco.

St. Leo's (14-1) jumped out to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter and OLV spent the rest of the first half trying to recover.

OLV regained its touch in the third period and took a 27-26 lead heading into the final period.

Ken James, who led all scorers with 29 points, took charge in the final period and St. Leo's built a 34-31 bulge.

Sean McLaughlin cut the margin to one with a basket and a pair of free throws by Joe Brielmaier with 2:04 re-

maining put OLV back on top.

McLaughlin hit another basket to make it 37-34 with :50 seconds left before St. Leo's Bobby Franklin hit a long jumper to cut the margin to one.

OLV missed four free throws in the final 50 seconds to leave the door open for St. Leo's who took a 38-37 lead on Jim Franklin's 25-foot jump shot. A technical on St. Leo's was successfully converted by OLV's Doug Martin and sent the game into overtime where James hit two baskets to sew up the win.

McLaughlin led the Cougars with 19 points and 18 rebounds, while John Larabel added a season-high eight and Doug Martin five.

McLaughlin finished the season as OLV's leading scorer with 371 points and rebounder with 234. Martin tallied 144 points, Brielmaier 134, Tom Orlovski 94 and Larabel 62. Orlovski also had 185 rebounds.

OLV concluded its fine season with a 19-6 overall mark.

This week in Sports . . .

Tuesday, March 15 to Saturday, March 19
Basketball- Plymouth Salem district champion at Ypsilanti regional tournament vs Dearborn district winner, Eastern Michigan University's Bowen Field House, Ypsilanti.

Friday, March 18 to Saturday, March 19
Gymnastics- Northville (Kathy Heitert) at MHSAA state championships, Plymouth Canton High School (8415 North Canton Center), Plymouth, Finals 1 p.m. Saturday.

Northville Downs
Jackson's Action at Northville Downs will continue nightly Monday through Saturday until Saturday, April 2. Post time is 7:30 p.m. with 10 daily trifectas, 10 perfectas and a nightly double. All purses have recently been increased. For further information, call the Downs at 349-1000.

Brooklane Golf Course
Brooklane's Golf Course is reporting its earliest opening in history and is open daily dawn to dusk, weather permitting, with rates of \$5 Monday-Friday and \$6 on weekends for as many holes as you can play. These early bird rates will apply until April 1, when rates will revert to the regular summer rates.

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Wednesday, March 16, 1983

Bump shop clinic to help do-it-yourselfers

By KEVIN WILSON

Charlie Bakkila's collision repair shop has made a lot of friends over the past few years of business in Northville and he's hoping to make some more, while saying thanks to the regulars, Saturday, March 26.

That's when Bump Shop Charlie's celebrates its fifth anniversary with an open house featuring demonstrations of the service and quality themes that have helped the firm thrive.

Establishing a new business in a somewhat obscure location (on Old Novi Road, hard beside the C & O railroad tracks, largely invisible to the high traffic volumes on nearby Eight Mile and Novi roads) just before the nation plunges into recession isn't anyone's idea of an easy way to go, but Bakkila believes he is over the hump.

"It's been tough," he admits. "It wasn't the best of times to get started, but it's been exciting. I've learned an awful lot and now it's going very well."

Indeed, this day the shop is crowded

with vehicles of all description, including a Jensen (a rather expensive British-made sports car which one does not trust to just anyone owning a set of hammers and a tub of auto body filler). There are a half-dozen other cars in the parking lot, waiting their turns.

Now firmly established, the business has been able to grow. Bump Shop Charlie's is now a franchise-holder with Poly-Oleum — a line of rustproofing, finish-protecting treatments. Instead of just filling rust holes or repainting faded surfaces, Bump Shop Charlie's is in a position to help prevent the problems before they begin.

Which fits in well with the philosophy Bakkila claims has led to success: "The biggest thing I've learned since I've been here has been providing a good service to people," he says. "That means doing quality work and meeting deadlines."

"We're getting a lot of repeat

'If anyone wants to know how to repair a dent, we'll show them.'

Charlie Bakkila
Bump Shop Charlie owner

customers," he adds. "That's been very pleasing — that's the really rewarding part. We've been here five years and we're getting people coming back the fourth and fifth time already."

Bakkila is hoping some of those people, and anyone else interested, will stop by the open house between noon and 5 p.m. March 26 to sample coffee and donuts while he and his employees put on a free Car Care Clinic. The building at 21061 Old Novi Road (north of the Baseline-Eight Mile curve, the first gravel road east of Novi Road) can accommodate plenty of visitors.

"We'll show them some preventative

maintenance, waxing, lubrication points that will extend the life of their cars," Bakkila explains. "We'll also demonstrate our services — show people step-by-step, what's being done and explain why."

His wife Nancy, who mans the front office, notes that automobiles have become such large investments, and people are inclined to keep them longer than in the past, that advice geared to protecting that investment is an important service.

But that's not the only kind of advice available at the anniversary open house. Bakkila plans to conduct

demonstrations of minor auto-body repair for those do-it-yourself-types who sometimes show up at the shop to seek help from the experts. Once in a while, they want the experts to undo their home-made "repairs" and have it done right.

Asked if it isn't contradictory to promote your business by showing potential customers how to avoid using your service, Bakkila says, "Not at all."

"I'm willing to help anybody out who wants to do something themselves," he explains. "I figure they're going to go ahead and do it anyway, they may as well understand what's involved. Once they've done it once, they'll never do it again. Almost guaranteed."

The demonstrations will focus on the smaller jobs most likely to be ac-

complished successfully in the home garage, Bakkila says, such as repairing minor paint chips, parking lot dings, "up to and including small dents. Small stuff. If anyone wants to know how to repair a dent, we'll show them."

This aspect of the open house will be conducted from about 1:30 to 3 p.m. Bakkila is also hoping to show visitors some of the finer points of the work done at the bump shop, particularly the airbrush artistry of one of his employees who does the illustrative kind of work seen on van panels and motorcycle gas tanks.

Also planned is a drawing, at 4 p.m., to give away free Poly-Oleum glaze treatments. Entrants need not be present to win, so may register at any time after the noon start of the open house.



Charlie Bakkila estimates repair costs on crashed car

Bunny arrives at 12-Oaks

The Easter Bunny himself will lead a colorful parade of posies and pinaflores for spring to "Farmer MacGregor's Garden Party" at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi this Saturday at 1 p.m. and again at 3 p.m.

The garden party will feature delightful children's fashions from Children's Place, County Seat, Footlocker, JCPenney, Parklane Hosiery, President Tuxedo, Sears, Stride Rite and Youth Center. Also

featured in the show will be Candy Hut, Children's Bookmark, Evola Music, Haircut House and Kay Bee Toy & Hobby.

Farmer MacGregor, Peter Cottontail and their young helpers will accompany the children, dancing through a garden blooming with blossoms and surprises.

Photographs with the Easter Bunny will be available through Easter in Twelve Oaks' Center Court.



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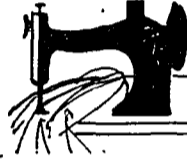
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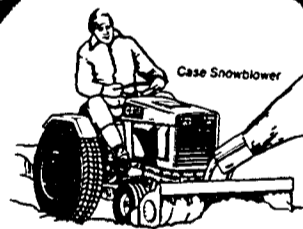
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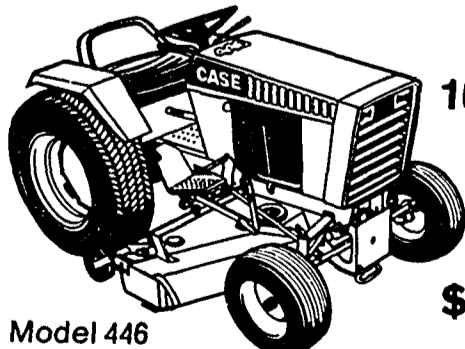
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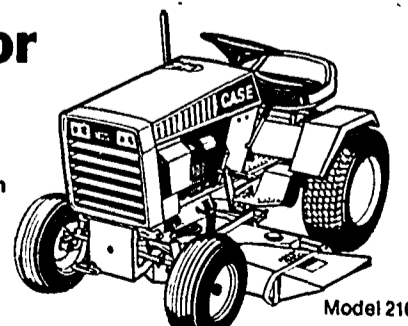
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Business Briefs



DIGITAL Equipment Corporation's district office in Novi has donated 25 hard copy computer printing terminals to Eastern Michigan University. The equipment is valued at more than \$40,000.

Krisa Barnum, senior sales representative for Digital, is shown above presenting the gift-in-kind to EMU President John W. Porter.

The gift is the second donation by Digital to EMU in less than a year. In September, Digital donated five new high resolution GIGI microcomputers, a graphics printer and five Barco color monitors to EMU, a gift worth in excess of \$25,000.

Eight of the 25 hard copy LA-34 terminals will be placed for immediate use in EMU's Computer Laboratory. The remainder will be used by EMU faculty, staff and students.



NEWS PRINTING, Incorporated, recently installed new signs on its building at 760 South Main at Seven Mile in Northville (above), using the new logo adopted as the company purchased the commercial printing department of the Sliger/Livingston Publications the first of this year.

General Manager M. Patrick Bradley reports the firm now is concentrating on producing letterheads, business cards and forms and other facilities of a complete one-stop printshop.

JOHN A. JANITZ has been named group vice president and general manager of the Heat Transfer Group of Gulf and Western Manufacturing Company, according to Nell J. Feola, executive vice president. He succeeds L. E. Jennings who has been named divisional general manager of Heat Transfer Group's Acme Division.

Coming to his new post from the presidency of G and W Manufacturing's E. W. Bliss Division, Janitz joined Manufacturing in 1944 as vice president and general manager of the company's Glasgow Industries Division. He was named vice president and general manager of the company's Electrical Products Division upon its formation in 1979 and assumed his former position in 1981.

A native of Northampton, Pennsylvania, Janitz holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Villanova University, a masters degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University and has attended the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. He, his wife and two children live in Northville.



JOHN A. JANITZ

EVAN WEINER has been appointed vice president of sales and marketing of Cadillac Asphalt Paving Company of Novi, a subsidiary of the Edward C. Levy Company of Detroit.

Weiner is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of Colorado College in Colorado Springs, where he majored in chemistry.

Upon graduation he took a management position with Harold J. Lehman, Inc., of Chicago. He joined the Edward C. Levy Company in September 1981 to manage special projects under the direction of President Edward C. Levy, Jr.

Weiner is married and a resident of Franklin.



EVAN WEINER

F. THOMAS HOSKINSON of Novi has been promoted to assistant vice president by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company. He continues as training director with additional assignments in corporate planning and development.

Hoskinson has been director of training at Michigan Mutual since 1979. He previously served as a personnel development specialist for the City of Columbus, Ohio.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in industrial/organizational psychology from Ohio University and his masters degree in business administration from Central Michigan University. He pursued doctoral studies in organizational and industrial psychology at Ohio State University.

Hoskinson is a member of the Insurance Company Education Directors Society and the American Society for Training and Development. He also is a member of the Novi Planning Board.

Hoskinson and his wife, Maryann, have three children: Wendy, Benjamin and Matthew.



THOMAS HOSKINSON

Novi man publishes estate planning guide

Frederick K. Hoops of Novi has just published the most comprehensive estate planning work available in any state.

Published through the The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, the four-volume work is entitled "Planning for Estates and Administration in Michigan."

Hoops devoted eight years to preparation of these books.

Added to the two volumes on "Family Estate Planning" he published in 1982, these new works make him one of the most prolific writers in the field of estate planning.

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Work for state sought

Congressman William Broomfield has introduced legislation aimed at creating more jobs and generating more federal contracts for small businessmen in Michigan and the nine other highest unemployment states.

Broomfield said Michigan's jobless workers, the largest such group in the nation, and the small business community would be the prime beneficiaries of the bill.

The proposal would require federal agencies to increase the contracts they presently "set-aside" for small business by five percent and designate them for companies in the 10 states with the highest unemployment rates.

Under present law, federal agencies set-aside procurement of services and contracts for small businesses but make no distinctions concerning high unemployment states.

"Over the years, Michigan has been among those states paying the highest taxes with the least return in federal dollars," observed Broomfield. "Now is the time for Washington to help Michigan—when we need it most."

The special provisions of the bill would automatically expire after three years.

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HOWELL. Three bedroom colonial. \$61,900. Realty World Cornell, (517)546-2050. HARTLAND area. New construction, three bedroom ranch, full basement on two acres. \$44,900. (313)632-6317. HOWELL. Open House, 2800 square foot 4 bedroom home in city. Saturday, March 19, 12 to 4 p.m. only. See Howell's best buy at \$53,000 622 N. Court Street. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440. HOWELL. Large immaculate quad-level, 3 bedrooms, possible mother-in-law apartment, 5 acres with pond, large 24 x 40 garage/storage building, \$92,000 with land contract terms. Call Joe Kelly, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. HAMBURG. Waterfront brick ranch, garage, woodburner, lots of extras! \$67,000. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440. HOWELL. Triangle Lake, furnished cottage, fireplace, great outlook! \$42,500. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440. HOWELL. California contemporary waterfront on all sports lake. Perfect for custom entertaining \$140,000. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440. HOWELL. 3500 square foot walk-out ranch on all sports lake. \$134,000. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440.

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HOWELL. Owners have moved, must sell. Energy efficient colonial, 4 bedroom, 1900 square foot home with formal dining room, family room with fireplace, fenced back yard, nice sub, close to expressway, flexible terms, \$79,900. Call Michael Scholtz, Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. HOWELL. Unique custom waterfront home, walk-out basement, solid brick. \$125,000. Earl Keim Realty. (517)546-6440. HOWELL. Brighton, Pinckney. Three bedroom ranch, full basement. ZERO down payment, monthly payments \$140 if you qualify through Farmers Home Administration. Call Mr. Chandler, Towns Pillar Real Estate, (517)546-0566. LIVINGSTON. Ranch style home on acreage. \$44,900 and up. Realty World Cornell, (517)546-2050.

021 Houses For Sale

ALUMINUM RANCH with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and 115x300 ft. lot. Water privileges on Pleasant Lake. Asking only \$58,900. NEW GEODESIC (DOME) HOME—approx. 2,080 sq. ft. when completed. Septic system, well and underground power completed. Home is being completed and price is subject to change monthly. Asking \$55,000. NEAT & CLEAN home with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement and 2 car garage. Large country kitchen. \$54,900. BRICK & ALUMINUM RANCH with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths. Close to schools, churches and shopping. Asking \$54,900.

021 Houses

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022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Howell area. Just in time for summer fun, three bedroom lakefront home. Priced to sell at \$82,500, land contract terms. Call Bob Hinkle, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670. HIGHLAND. Lower Peetlybone Lake. 2 bedroom, furnished. LC terms. \$44,900. Carriage Realty, Inc. (313)887-4107. HOWELL. Huge lakefront ranch. \$143,000. Realty World Cornell, (517)546-2050. HOWELL. Enjoy great lake living this summer. Absolute dolhouse on Cedar Lake, perfectly decorated 2 bedroom home, 2 car garage, great terms, \$59,900. Call Bob Johnson, Preview Properties (517)546-7550.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. 14x70 with Expando, 1974. Must sell. Must be moved. Just take over payments. (313)228-2602. BRIGHTON. 14x65, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furniture, washer, dryer, central air, shed and skirting. Excellent condition. \$12,500, or unfurnished \$11,000. (313)229-8433. CHATEAU Novi. 1974 Atlantic, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$2,875 down, \$187.53 monthly payment for 60 months, 11% simple interest. (313)624-4200 week days. CEDAR River Park, adult section. 1973 Homette 12x65, stove, refrigerator, awning, shed, excellent condition. \$8,500. (517)223-8946. CHATEAU Howell. Mobile home, 24 x 60, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, shed 8 x 10, two porches, 8 x 12 and 4 x 8. (517)546-5917. FOWLERVILLE. 1973 Champion. 14 x 60, range, refrigerator, wood skirting. \$4,500. (517)223-9919. FOWLERVILLE. 1979 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 14 x 70, 12 x 40 carport, appliances, water conditioner, energy efficient, custom built, low lot rent. (517)521-4964.

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025 Mobile Homes For Sale

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027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

FOWLERVILLE. 80 acres with barn, blacktop road, one mile off Grand River. (517)223-3633. HOWELL area. Two large tracts, 101 acres and 216 acres with M-59 and Latson Road frontage. COMERICA BANK - DETROIT, Trust Real Estate. (313)222-3726. HARTLAND. 10 acres \$18,900 or 20 acres for \$30,800. Land contract negotiable. 1-(313)623-1447. NORTHVILLE Township. 1 acre building site with trees, land contract terms. By owner. (313)349-2810. PINCKNEY. 6 and 10 acres. \$14,900 to \$22,900. Great frontage, easy access. Terms. 1-(313)855-1657. REMUS. Ten acres for sale, reasonable. (313)878-5521.

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ALL LISTINGS OPEN Sun., March 20 1 p.m.-5 p.m. FREE RENT with purchase STRATFORD VILLA

TWO ACRES FENCED with horse barn, (hay loft and water). Executive home with many unique features, to list a few: sauna, burglar alarm, modern kitchen with Jenn-Air, quality carpeting and decorating. Price reduced from \$107,000, now \$87,500.

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Build Now! MORTGAGES AVAILABLE M.S.H.D.A.-9.9% 30yr. fixed rate A Home At A Price You Can Afford

CUSTOM QUALITY RANCHED home in the woods on two acres. Solar heated inground pool, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Many custom features and a low, low price of \$89,900.

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FOR RENT 061 Houses For Rent ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR SINGLE FAMILY HOME

ONE OF A KIND gorgeous lakefront lot on private lake. Pinckney area. \$17,900. 10 1/2% land contract. (313)878-6774. PINCKNEY area. White Lodge, 2 lots, 10,000 cash, \$12,000 terms. Cordley Lake. Canal to chain of lakes. Clubhouse and park privileges. (313)878-6531. PINCKNEY. 2 acres. Land Contract. Excellent for walk-out basement. \$11,500. (313)437-6426. SOUTH LYON. Investment opportunity, commercial property with two existing businesses that pay rent and 500 ft. of prime road frontage. Down payment and assume land contract. For further information, (313)227-7185.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale BRIGHTON. Investment opportunity, commercial property with two existing businesses that pay rent and 500 ft. of prime road frontage. Down payment and assume land contract. For further information, (313)227-7185. 037 Real Estate Wanted CASH for your land contract Call (517)546-9400, ask for Roger. I STILL have buyers who want land in Livingston County. I need parcels from one acre to 400 acres. Wooded, rolling with ponds or streams. Also crop land. Call Michael Scholtz at Preview Properties. (517)546-7550, (313)476-8320.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom on School Lake, available March 1. (313)229-7833. BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom tri-level, immediate occupancy, children welcome, no pets. Split rent and utilities. (313)227-2970 after 8:30 p.m. BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, (313)477-8789 or (313)437-1544.

102 Auctions

FISHING TACKLE AUCTION
Buy all your fishing equipment the auction way. Save on top brand name rods, reels, lures and boats.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

HOUSEHOLD

104 Household Goods
APPLIANCE - we pick-up Sears and Whirlpool washers and dryers, on ground level. No charge. (517)223-3464.

104 Household Goods

FREE 6 month supply of Tide with purchase of any Maytag washer. McGee Maytag, 508 N. Main St., Milford. (313)985-3845.

104 Household Goods

REFRIGERATOR, 19 cubic feet, frost free, copper, like new. \$250. (313)348-5914.

104 Household Goods

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price!

105 Firewood

SEASONED hardwood, \$28 and up. (517)521-4150 or (517)521-4597.

107 Miscellaneous

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)985-1507.

107 Miscellaneous

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!
You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

GARAGE SALE

ADS must be prepaid or placed on a MasterCard or VISA.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59, Howell. (517)548-5995. Wednesday through Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

HARTLAND Moving sale.

CORD of wood, garden tools, household goods. Saturday, Sunday, 7739 Clyde Road, 9 to 5.

NORTHVILLE, coming soon.

March 18, Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. All School Rummage Sale! Great buys on infant thru teen size clothing.

BUTCHER block formica table.

\$70. Custom Karastan king spread, \$75. Karastan wool oriental rug, 9 x 12, \$350.

COUCH, queen size sleeper.

red, beige and brown plaid. \$80. Rocker recliner, \$50. Both excellent condition. (313)349-6412.

FRANKLIN wood burning stove.

\$175. (313)227-6455.

NEW glass door wall.

Acorn, \$200. Never installed. (313)878-9784.

ACE Slabbed. Large 4x8x4.

blends, \$20 a face cord. (517)223-9090.

ALL oak. Seasoned or partially.

seasoned. As low as \$32 split. Quantity discount. (517)548-8167.

WARD'S washer and dryer.

\$125 each. Excellent condition. Zenith black and white TV, \$20.

YARD and swing, RCA record.

player records, television stand. (313)229-2660.

ACE Slabbed. Large 4x8x4.

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ALL oak. Seasoned or partially.

seasoned. As low as \$32 split. Quantity discount. (517)548-8167.

CEMENT mixer, 3 1/2 cubic feet.

Yardman snowblower, \$100. Craftsman gas powered weed whacker.

CEMENT mixer, 3 1/2 cubic feet.

Yardman snowblower, \$100. Craftsman gas powered weed whacker, \$50.

25% Discount

Buy Christian books at 25% discount. Phone (313)437-0015.

15 x 30 Foot oval pool.

filter, heater, winter and solar covers and 8 x 12 foot red wood deck. Very good condition. \$850.

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AMANA ENERGY COMMAND
is the most efficient furnace you can buy. This furnace can reduce your heating bill enough to pay you to replace an inefficient furnace.

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Movies 24 hours a day! No cable required. Up to 80 great movies a month.

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ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC.

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ACT now, free estimates on any home improvement. Limited offer. See if your job qualifies for free dishwasher or microwave.

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Remodeling/Repair • New Homes • Additions/Garages • Basements • Kitchens/Baths

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ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, all aluminum repairs. Mel Oja. (313)227-5973.

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ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES
PAVING SEAL COATING ALSO TRUCKING BACK HOE BULLDOZER WORK

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BRICK, stone, block work. Chimney repair and cleaning. Good work. Free estimates. (517)548-4021.

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A.P. DeFelice Design and Construction Company. Residential design service and construction of new homes, additions, media centers, kitchens, spa-whirlpool baths, finished basements. We cater to the particular. Licensed builder. Tony DeFelice, (313)437-8096.

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QUALITY BUILDER REASONABLE PRICES
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Complete counter top service, ceramic tile and formica type covering.

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Remodeling, additions, and repair. Teacher desires weekend and summer work. Licensed and insured. (313)437-1194.

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Pole Buildings, all types. Horse Barn Specialist. QUALITY WORK, 437-1387

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We Can Do
Lathe Work Milling Grinding Stamping Painting Dielectric Seal Weld Most Types of Metals Complete fabrications

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Call 559-5590... 24 Hours
BILL MURPHY specializing in home remodeling, interior and exterior. (313)231-1219, Lakeland.

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Free Estimates. Fully Insured. Call Jim, (313)349-7725
LISCENSED builder. FREE ESTIMATES. All types remodeling. Garages, decks, additions, pipe and duct insulating. Ed (313)989-3667, Larry (313)887-2326.

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ACE Steam Cleaning Co. Professional carpet and upholstery cleaners. (313)437-2504, (313)227-2126.

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MORE THAN JUST A SWEEP
Stone Sales Service Installation New Chimneys-Retrofitting Safety Inspections, Work Conservation Consultants-Insured

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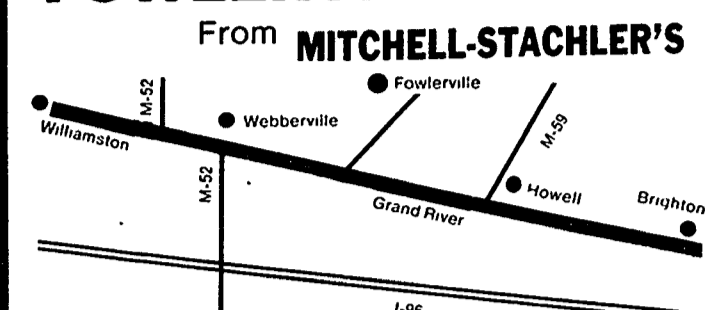
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CHECK WILSON FORD & MERCURY'S USED CAR VALUES

✓ 1978F-100 PICK-UP with cap, 6cyl. \$2,675⁰⁰	✓ 1978 SKYLARK 2 door, 6 cyl, air \$2995⁰⁰	 <p>Celebrating our 21st year in Livingston County</p> <p>NEXT TO MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES</p>
✓ 1981 HONDA CIVIC AM/FM stereo \$3995⁰⁰	✓ 1978 COUGAR XR7 Air, sunroof, more \$3995⁰⁰	
✓ 1980 CAMARO V-6, auto, stereo 33,000 miles \$5995⁰⁰	✓ 1979 LTD 4 door, loaded \$4895⁰⁰	
✓ 1981 ESCORT GLX 2 dr., 4 spd., air, defroster \$5650⁰⁰	✓ 1980 AMC EAGLE Air \$5995⁰⁰	

Wilson Ford & Mercury 8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171 **OPEN SATURDAYS 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

ECONOMY STARTS WITH A FOWLerville DEAL

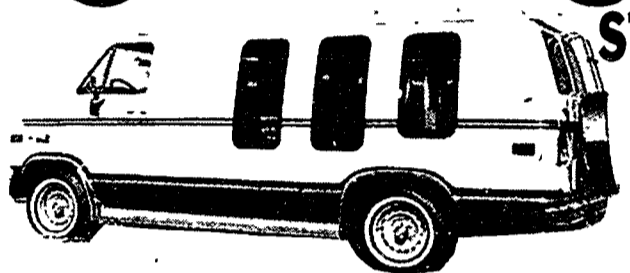


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78 BUICK ELECTRA Limited, 4 dr., gold, 52,000 miles, exceptionally nice \$5995	83 S-10 BLAZER Tilt, cruise, a/c, loaded only 5,000 miles SAVE \$1,100
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69 OLDS 98 2 dr., automatic, dependable \$295	
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Only 15 Days remaining for 11.9% financing

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Custom Van LOADED

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What's Better Than One Olds Cutlass? 2 Olds Cutlass



Cutlass Supreme Coupe Cutlass Ciera LS Coupe

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In Stock - Ready for Delivery

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Mon. & Thurs. Til. 9:00 **OPEN Saturday**

SUPERIOR - RATED PREVIOUSLY-OWNED CARS

ONLY THE BEST GET TO BE 'SUPERIOR'

1980 TOYOTA Nice Car, Drives Nice U16A \$4795	'79 OMNI 024 HATCHBACK U406P \$2695	'81 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., limited, ps, pb tilt, cruise, p windows, p door lock U385A \$5595	'80 PONTIAC LeMANS Station Wagon A/C ps, pb One Owner U392A \$5395	'79 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Cruise, leather tilt, stereo, p seats, p windows, p locks U328A \$8295	82 FORD VAN CLUB WAGON A/C, low miles U54A
1981 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 4 dr., a/c, diesel U21A	'78 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Ps, pb, a/c, tilt, cruise U397A	1979 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr., nicest '79 you'll find. Come in and drive this one U25A	1977 CHEVY VAN Custom interior, must drive U50A	1983 FIRENZA Factory official, 4 dr., loaded U28P	1981 TORONADO Beautiful car, leather trim, loaded. Must see Low miles U37P

1976 Buick U348A Best Offer
1979 Dodge Omni U62A Best Offer
1977 Monte Carlo U403A Best offer
1980 Chevette U413A Best Offer

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8282 W. Grand River (at I-96) Brighton 227-1100

OPEN Monday & Thursday 9 to 9
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We Can Save You Money

Open Saturdays For Your Convenience

1981 Escort Wagon 20,000 Miles \$4995⁰⁰	1981 Chevette 2 dr., air \$3995⁰⁰	1981 Dodge Aries 4 speed \$4695⁰⁰
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From \$595⁰⁰ to \$1095⁰⁰
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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

WALDECKER PONTIAC

CERTIFIED USED CARS

★★★★★ THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ★★★★★

1979 GMC 4x4 PICK-UP

Including Cap, Dual Gas Tanks, One Owner, Mint Condition. **\$ 5,395**

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'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Automatic, air, stereo, landau roof, one owner \$4,995	'78 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON 6 cyl., power, luggage rack \$2,995	'78 GRAND PRIX LJ Full power, stereo, CB, genuine leather bucket seats—sure to be a classic. \$4,995
'80 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICK-UP 4 cyl., 4 speed. \$3,795	'82 AMC 2-DR. CONCORD DL 6 cyl., auto., power steering, air, rear defogger, 2 yr. security warranty. \$6,695	'81 CAMARO air, stereo, 35,000 miles. \$6,995
'81 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 door, full power, stereo, two-tone. \$7,995	'80 TORONADO BROUGHAM full power, air, stereo, wire wheel covers, landau roof, one owner. \$8,995	'80 TRANS AM SPECIAL ADDITION Full power, 27,000 miles \$7,995
'80 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. 6 cyl., automatic, air, stereo, wire wheel covers, cruise \$5,395	'80 CAMARO BERLENITA Loaded with equipment, one owner. \$5,595	'80 CAMARO Z-28 One owner, Must See This One. \$6,495
'80 SPIRIT 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, stereo, cassette, 29,000 miles \$2,895	'81 FIREBIRD SPRINT 6 cyl., automatic, power, rally wheels \$6,995	'81 ARIES K STATION WAGON 4 cyl., 4 speed, air, luggage rack, one owner \$4,995
'81 EAGLE 4 cyl., 4 speed, 19,000 miles, one owner. \$5,395	'81 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air, wire wheel covers, two-tone paint. \$6,295	'80 OLDS OMEGA 4 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, like new, one owner \$4,995
'78 CHEVY WINDOW SPORT VAN Automatic, V-8 engine, power. \$1,995	'79 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, one owner, 25,000 miles, like new. \$4,695	'81 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, 4 cyl., 4 speed, one owner \$4,695

PONTIAC
WALDECKER
AMC JEEP, RENAULT

HOURS
Mon & Thurs 8:30-9 p m
Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:30-6 p m
Sat. 8:30-2 p m

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HIGH MILEAGE. LOW PRICE.

We have the fuel-efficient, space-efficient Mercury Lynx you want. At prices you want. Hurry in!

33 EST. HWY. 47 * EPA EST. MPG

\$5757

'83 MERCURY LYNX

*Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, and weather. Actual highway mileage lower.
**Title, taxes, destination charges extra

WILSON Ford & Mercury
313-227-1171
8704 W. Grand River Brighton

MERCURY LINCOLN
NEXT TO MEIJER THRIFTY ACRES

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
Brighton, Mich.

USED CAR SPECIALS UNDER \$3,000

'78 OMNI - 4 DR. Two-Tone Paint, auto., rear defogger, 46,000 miles. Looks & runs like new \$2,995	'79 PLYMOUTH CHAMP air, AM/FM, rear defrost, aluminum road wheels, no-rust, looks good. \$1,995
'77 SPORT FURY 38,800 actual mileage, air, AM/FM, good tires, priced to sell at only \$1,995	'79 FORD COURIER P/U auto, radio, 56,000 miles, runs great, only \$2,995

'77 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
captains chairs, stereo, rear bed, looks good. **\$2,995⁰⁰**

Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
9827 E. Grand River Phone: 229-4100
HOURS Mon & Thurs 8-9, Tues., Wed., Fri 8-6
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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

—This Weeks Special—

1980 Granada
4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, a/c, ps, pb, vinyl top
ONLY \$3333⁰⁰

1976 Chevy Conversion Van \$3995
Very good condition, only

1978 Bronco XLT \$4990
V-8, auto, air, stereo, ps, pb, looks & runs like new. Only

1981 Mustang Hatchback \$4999
4 cyl., auto, ps, pb, stereo, only

1979 Mercury Marquis \$4444
Brougham, 2 dr., V-8, auto, air, stereo, vinyl roof, only

1981 Ford Van \$5900
6 cyl., 3 spd. trans., ps, pb, stereo, low miles, only

1981 Escort \$4850
3 dr., G.L., front wheel drive, air, auto, stereo, only

1979 Cadillac \$6666
Coupe De Elegance, Full Power, tilt wheel, cruise cont., stereo, low miles, only

1981 Mark VII \$13,900
Designer's series, full power, tilt, cruise, leather trim, real factory wire wheels, computer dash under factory warranty. 48 month financing, only

1981 LTD Crown Victoria \$7995
4 dr., 302 overdrive, full power, tilt, cruise, low miles, only

1979 Corvette \$10,499
350 auto, p s, p b, p windows p locks, air, stereo, tilt & tele wheel, cruise control, oyster leather trim with black ext., every clean, only

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

JOHN'S SPRING CLEAN-UP GARAGE SALE
March 18th & 19th, 9:30 a.m. 'til?

NEW New Yorkers 2 dr's.-4 dr's.-Hatchbacks PLUS Chrysler Cash Certificates (Over 50 vehicles in stock)	Oil-Filter-Lube Certificates good all year (1983) \$11⁹⁵ Clean, Inspect & Adjust Brakes Certificates good all year (1983) \$14⁹⁵ "By Appointment Only"
NEW 11.9% Financing 4X4's 4X2's VAN'S Rebates No Money Down W/Approved Credit	USED VEHICLES Chryslers Plymouths Dodges Fords Pontiacs Chevrolets 2 Dr's. - 4 Dr's. Pick Ups Motorcycles Tow-aways

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CHRYSLER Plymouth Dodge Trucks

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240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

CHEVROLET

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET

348-7000

1979 CAMARO Z-28
Absolutely new. 18,000 miles. Too nice to price! Call today, drive it tomorrow.

1982 ESCORT
2 dr., 4 spd. 4 cyl., 15,000 miles, red, excellent fuel economy.

\$4995

1980 CAMARO
Power windows, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, T-tops, burgundy. Nice car.

\$5495

1977 MONTE CARLO
Auto, air, power door locks, power steering, power brakes, red/red velour interior

\$2995

1982 CITATION
2 door, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, gray

\$5695

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 door, auto, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, dark blue/blue cloth interior

\$5495

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK
Black edition, sunroof, air, electric rear defroster, stereo, like new. 29,000 miles

\$6995

1981 CHEVETTE
4 speed, 4 cylinder, 4 dr., dark green

\$3295

1981 MALIBU CLASSIC
4 dr., auto, air, stereo, wire wheel covers. 2 tone blue/cloth int.

\$5895

1980 MALIBU CLASSIC
4 dr., auto, air, sport wheels, 50/50 seat. Burgundy/burgundy cloth int.

\$4995

COMPANY CAR 1982 CHEVETTE
4 dr., auto, tinted glass, defroster, H.D. battery, white sidewall tires, only 5,000 miles, extended warranty. 11.9% financing available.

\$4995

1982 CITATION
Demo, loaded, original list \$10,257. 11.9% financing available

\$8395

NEW 1983 IMPALA
V-8, power door locks, 2 tone, stereo & more, was \$11,000 original list, stock no. 2021

\$9495

1981 GMC PICK-UP
8 cyl., stick. Excellent truck.

\$4995

NEW 1982 CITATION
Air, nicely equipped. Stock no. 848

\$7795

NEW 1982 CHEVETTE
4 dr., air, auto, loaded. Stock no. 497

\$5995

1983 ESTATE WAGON
9 passenger, power windows, power door locks, power steering, cruise, tilt, stereo, much more. Company demo. 5,000 miles.

\$11,990

1980 CITATION
4 door, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone gold/brown

\$3295

1979 CAPRICE COUPE
Air, stereo, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, wire wheel covers, one owner, 39,000 miles

\$4995

1981 CITATION
2 dr., liftback, auto., air, power windows, power door locks, black

\$5495

MARTY FELDMAN CHEVROLET

42355 Old Grand River, Downtown Novi

348-7000

Mon & Thurs. 11-9

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

11.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE**

PLUS A SUPER DEAL TO SAVE YOU HUNDREDS ON NEW 1983 FORD CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

ESCORT 2 DR. PRICED FROM \$5260*	THUNDERBIRD PRICED FROM \$8552*	F-SERIES PRICED FROM \$6089*
LTD 4 DR. PRICED FROM \$6881*	SAVE NOW SAVE HERE HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE-IN	
MUSTANG PRICED FROM \$6387*		
NO MONEY DOWN PURCHASE PLAN		

Varsity Ford

3480 JACKSON at WAGNER
ANN ARBOR I-94 EXIT 172
5 MINUTES WEST OF BRIARWOOD

996-2300
Oper 9-9 Mon. & Thurs.;
9-6 Tues., Wed., Fri.
Sat. 9-5

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY 9-5

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3480 JACKSON at WAGNER
ANN ARBOR I-94 EXIT 172
5 MINUTES WEST OF BRIARWOOD

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MICHIGAN'S FASTEST GROWING OLDS DEALER

WE'RE SORRY SALE!

WE'RE SORRY WE DON'T HAVE A SHOWROOM
WE'RE SORRY THE CONSTRUCTION WORKERS ARE MAKING A MESS
WE'RE SORRY OUR TEMPORARY OFFICES ARE CRAMPED
WE'RE SORRY WE DON'T HAVE POPCORN OR COFFEE

But... We're Not Sorry That WE HAVE OVER 200 BRAND NEW OLDSMOBILES AT...

\$4900* OVER INVOICE

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1974 Chevy wagon, good transportation. \$495 or best offer. (517)223-3559.

1971 Chrysler Newport, 383 engine, 68,000 miles. Clean, no rust, new battery and muffler system. \$800. (517)223-8010.

'76 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2. \$900 or best offer. Excellent running condition. (517)548-2342.

1971 Datsun 510, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 30 mpg, good condition. \$425. (313)229-2347.

1974 Datsun B210, not running. \$50. (313)684-8420.

1971 Dodge Coronet, new radial tires, many new parts, runs great. \$425. AAA Mufflers, 301 West Grand River, Brighton, Ph. (313)227-2755.

1975 Fiat, \$600. (313)227-9482.

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1974 Jeep, needs work, \$450. (517)548-8420.

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LIKE a challenge? 10 year old Ford Mustang fastback, still runs, needs work, 351 engine. \$275 or best offer. (517)546-8908.

1973 LeMans, runs excellent, \$250. (313)227-4670.

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1974 Mustang Fastback, good condition, \$800. Call (313)231-1389.

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1974 Mercury, 351, runs good, body rough. \$150. (517)223-3823.

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1971 Mustang Grand, 351 Cleveland, \$425 or best offer. (313)878-9067.

1975 Mustang, \$350 or best offer. (517)546-6889.

1970 Nova, 350 3 speed, 70,000 miles, runs excellent. Good on gas, fair condition, a lot of new parts. Must sell. \$800 or make offer. (517)546-8920.

1973 Nova, air, automatic, power steering, am-fm, excellent condition, \$925 or best offer. (517)546-4004.

1972 Olds Cutlass. Runs good, low mileage, good tires. \$500 or best offer. (313)421-1887.

1974 Opel Manta. Runs well. New tires. Many new parts. \$700 or best offer. (313)349-5462 after 6 p.m.

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1969 VW Beetle, Baja front, \$400. (313)878-6529.

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OLAN Mills needs people to do light delivery work. Must provide economical transportation. Apply to Bob Sealock, Burkes Woodland Lake Motel, Brighton, MI, Monday, March 21, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1974 Yamaha 125 dirt bike, good condition, \$225. 1980 Suzuki RM-125 dirt bike, extras, excellent condition, \$600. or best offer. (313)885-7594.



8429

In the cracks along my sidewalk, lies the spit of a thousand days past. Flat concrete gum, Rejuvenated, tasted alright and crunched as I ate it. For this is my sidewalk—my property. I vow and accept,—no regret,—to protect, to my best, (strike me now), 'lest my death for this is my sidewalk, my property Blood & Skin is my knee driven deed my scream went unseen—diffused inbetween, but, a deed is a deed and it's all that I need. For this is my sidewalk, my property Things marvel a boy and bring much, such joy but, alas my pride cried... cause you see time came to leave... 8429 Goodbye my sweet sidewalk, so long property.

J. Thomas Hett

Outside

Outside the clouds hang on strings, Look at all the attention in brings, The wind whirls around as it sings, and brushes away your troubles as easily as it whispers in your ear, Don't worry. I'm leaving now.

Lori Finley

Wings of Rapture

As I teeter precariously On the cliff's edge Peering into fathomless gloom Terror rises Screaming to be heard My eyes ache from gazing Into frightful depths where Unknown horrors await

But lo, behold! A pair of wings Clutching them to me I sail swiftly away Upward, ever higher Far over the despair That almost claimed me

Agnes Caldwell

Look for me...

look for me in the sky when it's raining i'll be watching for you and if you see a rainbow i'll just be my smile stretched across the horizon

look for me in the clouds when it's snowing i'll be waving from atop the biggest one beckoning you to join me there above the storms of life

look for me on the moon late at night when there really is green cheese and if you come with me you'll never go hungry and never grow lonely

bruce david

To my wife

She is serene and happy Throughout each livelong day, Yet has compassion for those in need, All along life's way.

She teaches people how to pray, She helps their worries to allay; She fills the cup of those who ask Her help, to meet a certain task.

She has friends in every walk of life; A smile for everyone, A hearty life or heart-felt tear For those with darkened sun.

She will always be a tower of strength Throughout our years of life, As mother to our daughter, and for me, she is my wife.

Charles E. Hutton
May, 1972

(Charlotte and I enjoyed our 50th wedding anniversary August 22, 1982. She passed away January 15, 1983, five days after her eighty-first birthday, January 10.)

Seasons

Run lightly through the seasons touching and sensing all there is while you do. Touch the blossoms and warmth, the rustling leaves and freezing snow... knowing their beauty.

For beauty is found through all time and space... of mind and of face and the joys in living are sought only from the seasons of the heart.

Patricia Keith



SURE, AND 'TIS THE SHOWIN' O' THE GREEN!

Greet the St. Paddy's Day crowd with a lively collection of party treats—all properly green, of course.

Kiwifruit Daiquiris, frosty-cold, and delicately tinted with popular, emerald green kiwifruit, are a grand way to start off the festivities. Hook a pin-wheel slice of kiwifruit on the edge of each glass as a special salute to this green and glorious day.

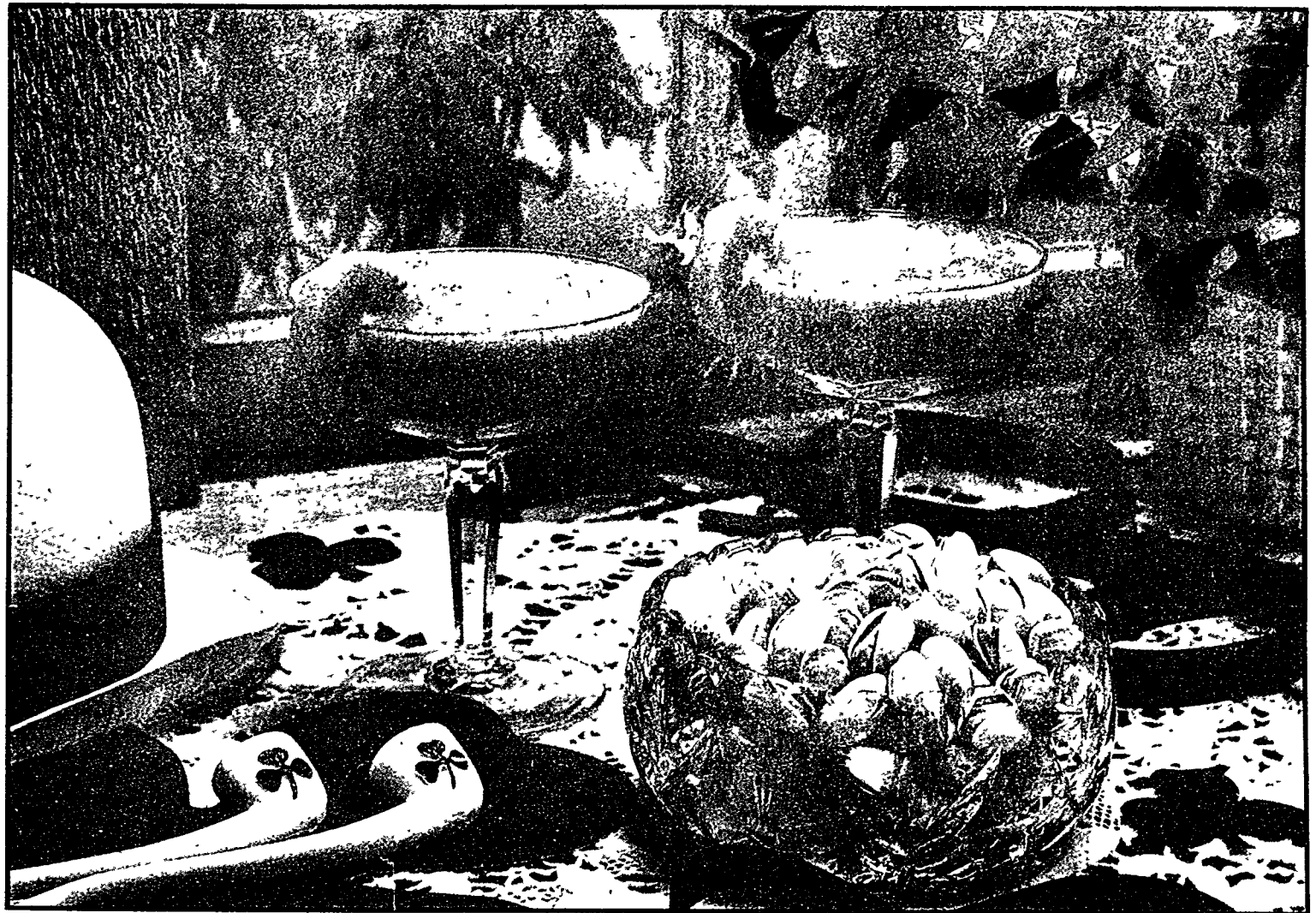
Sprightly green pistachios are the perfect go-with, so be sure to keep a generous supply of this fun-to-eat nut on hand for nibbling throughout the day.

And don't forget to serve Pistachio Appetizer Twists, or those dyed-in-the-green Irish may ne'er forgive ye.

Pistachios from California are available in a natural tan shell. Easy to crack, the bright green nut can be added to salads, desserts, appetizers and candies or simply served au natural.

California kiwifruit, the stylish little fruit that feels fuzzy and tastes fabulous, is available October through May. Serve in salads, fruit cups or with fancy desserts or eat right out-of-the-shell seeds and all.

Everyone becomes Irish on St. Patrick's Day, and the rollicking fun of the day is excuse enough for a hearty celebration. So lift your hat, and bring on the green!



KIWIFRUIT DAIQUIRI

(Shown)

- 1 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced
- 2 or 3 teaspoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 or 2 ounces rum
- 1 drop green food color (optional)
- 8 ice cubes, crushed
- 2 California kiwifruit slices

Combine all ingredients except kiwifruit slices in blender container; blend until smooth. Garnish edge of each glass with kiwifruit slice. Makes 2 servings.

Variation: Rum may be omitted.

PISTACHIO APPETIZER TWISTS

- 1 package (17-1/4 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten

- 1/3 cup finely chopped, shelled Pistachios from California
- Coarse or Kosher-style salt

Unfold puff pastry. Lightly brush dough with egg white. Sprinkle with pistachios and light coating of salt. Turn pastry over; repeat with egg white, pistachios and salt. Cut into 3/4x3-1/4-inch strips. Twist strips; place on baking sheet. Bake at 350° F. about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes about 72 twists.

Variation: Pistachio Appetizer Twists may be prepared using your favorite pie crust recipe. Bake at 425° F. about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

PISTACHIO MEATBALLS AND KIWIFRUIT

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup chopped, shelled Pistachios from California

- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 California kiwifruit
- Sweet and Sour Sauce

Combine all ingredients except kiwifruit and Sweet and Sour Sauce; mix well. Roll into 1-inch balls. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 375° F. 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Pare and cut kiwifruit into chunks; toss with meatballs. Pour Sweet and Sour Sauce over meatballs and kiwifruit; serve in chafing dish or over food warmer. Makes about 36 meatballs.

Sweet and Sour Sauce: Combine 1/3 cup packed brown sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch; stir in 1 can (6 oz.) pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon soy sauce. Cook and stir until thickened; add 2 tablespoons sliced green onion. Makes 1 cup.

Here's more ideas for Irish meal

Local cook's suggestion: Use lamb for authentic stew

Anyone whose roots are in the "auld sod" of Ireland probably will have an Irish meal ready to serve tomorrow. Others who wish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day properly can rely on some "basics."

"The Irish really eat lots of vegetables—carrots, potatoes and cabbage," recalls Jan Murany of Northville who lived in Ireland with her family during her husband's overseas assignment.

"But," she warned, "don't think of corned beef and cabbage—that's an 'American Irish' dish, not 'Irish Irish.'" She adds that the Irish really do eat a lot of lamb dishes.

For a real St. Patrick's Day meal, the following recipe was culled from an international cookbook by another resident from the British Isles who translated amounts into American recipe style. It's the real thing.

IRISH STEW

- 2 lbs. neck or loin mutton (or lamb)
- 4 lbs. potatoes
- 1 lb. onions
- Seasonings
- Bunch of mixed herbs
- 2 bay leaves
- Few mushrooms
- 2 1/2 C. water

Cut meat into cutlets. Trim off fat.

Halve potatoes. Slice onions thickly. Place in a casserole or thick pan in alternate layers; salt and pepper each. A few mushrooms may be added, but they are not a "classic Irish stew ingredient."

Add water to cover. Cook tightly covered from 2 to 2 1/2 hours to 4 hours. Longer cooking time is for mutton, an older meat.

Watch that it does not dry out. However, most of the liquid should disappear, leaving a thick and creamy stew.

The recipe may be reduced with 2 lbs. potatoes, 1/2 lb. onions to a pound of

meat.

If lamb doesn't appeal, fish also is a popular Irish main course. With it serve potatoes. Here's a potato dish from the cookbook of the Northville Jaycee Auxiliary (a few copies still are available at Bookstall on the Main):

SHREDDED POTATOES

- 15 medium potatoes, boiled with skins on
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions
- 1/2 lb. cheddar cheese

Peel and shred potatoes. Put in 13 by 9-inch pan. Saute onions in butter; pour

over top of potatoes. Shred cheese and sprinkle over potatoes and onions. Bake 1/2 hour at 350 degrees.

Contributed by Michele Buelow

From the Northville Mothers' Club cookbook (available at Schrader's Furniture) comes a suggestion for a potato soup meal:

POTATO SOUP With egg "rivveis"

- 4 large potatoes
- 1 onion, chopped
- 4 Tbsp. butter

- 2 C. milk
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 egg
- 1/4 C. flour

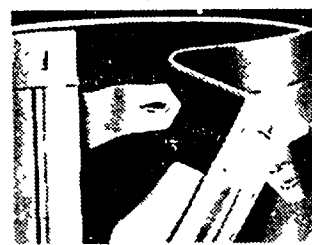
Peel and slice potatoes. Cook until tender. While potatoes are cooking, saute onions in butter until transparent. Drain potatoes; add onions and milk and simmer 30 minutes. Stir often, adding milk if needed. Season with salt and pepper. Beat egg with a fork; add flour to egg to the consistency of library paste. Add to soup slowly to form "rivveis."

Contributed by Pat Wright

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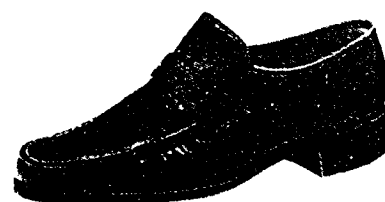
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In Our Town

Bill Winters heads east from campus to 'Big Apple'

By JEAN DAY

After receiving his degree in communications at University of Michigan winter commencement exercises, Bill Winters of Northville headed for the Big Apple — and what he calls "the most amazing experience in my life." With two other U-M classmates he is rehearsing to open at Actors' Corner on 107th Street and Broadway this Saturday.

The quick leap from campus productions to New York amazes his parents, John and Lois Winters, as much as anyone. During his U-M days Bill had been appearing in the "Sunday Funnies Comedy Troop" — one of a cast of five. The comedy they did was contemporary, his mother explains.

The New York show, "Max Cap" — for Maximum Capacity — Mrs. Winters understands is humor in a similar vein. His former classmates called from New York with the promise, "Come to New York and you'll have a guaranteed part in the troupe." He did and has been writing, acting and helping produce the new offering.

Bill appeared on the David Letterman show on Channel 4 March 2 to talk about the venture. Mrs. Winters says she did stay up until 1 a.m. to see her son. The show also is due to be on

Manhattan cable television during its seven-week projected run.

"If I don't do it now, I'll never have a better chance," 22-year-old Bill Winters had told his parents. They agreed that he could regret not having taken the chance. "He was a magician in junior high and high school," his mother recalls, telling how acting has been Bill's big interest. Since the show is non-profit with proceeds to go to the building, Bill also has a job with Burger King and has found a temporary berth with friends in New Jersey.

Bill is very optimistic in his letters home, his mother reports, confident that the production is slanted correctly. "We will be appealing to a young audience," he writes. His parents don't plan to be there for opening night, but will be taking a trip east shortly afterward to see Bill and the New York sights.

Bill Winters is not the only young person from Northville in New York City these days. Mrs. Winters points out that Neal Bradley and Lorie Hopping also are there, as is Andrea Cook, who is an accountant. Jeff Lee of Northville is studying at New York University.

Club to hear Irish poetry at luncheon finale

Leo McNamera, associate professor of history in the Department of English Language and Literature at the University of Michigan will be presenting readings in Irish poetry at the luncheon program that ends the year for Northville Woman's Club at 12:30 p.m. this Friday. Mrs. Lawrence Chamberlain will present the speaker following the annual luncheon to which members bring a favorite cold salad and their own place setting.

A specialist in Irish literature, the speaker has been at U-M since 1959. He was born in Clinton, Massachusetts, in 1933, was graduated from Harvard and became a Fulbright scholar at Queen's University in Belfast and then a Fulbright professor at Trinity College in Dublin. He notes that he also acts, having taken numerous roles in the University of Michigan Theatre program and the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre. At present he is playing the role of Jimmie Jack Cassie in Brian Friel's play, "Translations," at the Attic Theatre in Detroit.

The club's annual meeting with election of officers will follow the program Friday. President Phyllis Slattery will present bylaw changes which include changing the starting time of meetings to 1 p.m. as proposed by the board to be voted upon by the membership.

Christopher Lightfoot's a special new arrival

Christopher James Lightfoot, second son of Jeff and Deborah Lightfoot of Plymouth, was born March 1 at University of Michigan Hospital weighing a mere two pounds, 10 ounces. It was a serious time for the family for a while as Mrs. Lightfoot's problems began the end of January. She has been in the hospital since February 1, but her husband reports he is hopeful she will be home this week with him and their other son Bradley, 3½. He is a fifth-sixth grade teacher at Amerman Elementary in Northville.

He reports that "things are looking up" now although the baby's weight has dropped to two pounds, four ounces. He is in the Holden Neo Natal Intensive Care Unit at U-M Hospital. Grandparents are Don and Ethel Lightfoot of Thompsonville, Michigan, and formerly of Plymouth, and Jay and Leona Leavenworth of Plymouth, formerly of Northville.

Local residents lend their special talents

Ted Strasser, host of the popular WJR Sunday morning program, "Patterns in Music," is among the radio station personalities participating in the ninth annual "Bowling Party" sponsored by the station and the Bowling Proprietors Association May 9 at Thunderbowl Lanes in Allen Park. Twenty teams of WJR staff, sports celebrities and members of the public will be competing in the charity event.

Three local artists will be exhibiting in the fifth annual invitational Ann Arbor Spring Art Fair to be held April 8-10 in the University of Michigan Track and Tennis Building on Ferry Field.

Suzanne M. Young, 18390 Jamestown Circle, will be exhibiting clay sculpture; Rick Denomme, 42520 Lake Success, photography; and Fiber Design Studio of 201 Fairbrook, fiber art.

Kelly McLaughlin arrives

Karen and Tom McLaughlin of Union Lake announce the birth of their daughter Kelly Lynn March 4.

Bernice Schippa of Westland and Mrs. D. Schippa of Westland is maternal great-grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of Willow Grove, Pennsylvania, are paternal great-grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Carol and David McLaughlin of Northville. Don

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DAR good citizen

Northville High School senior Thomas Yanoschik receives the Good Citizen Award of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, from Mrs. Nancy Pennington, chairperson of the award committee, in a February program. The Good Citizenship luncheon honoring outstanding area young people was held in the Plymouth Historical Museum.



'Amnesty' time at library

A month-long amnesty for all overdue books will begin at Northville Public Library March 21.

No fines, no questions will be the policy when overdue books, magazines and records are returned to the library.

The temporary suspension of fines is the last chance to return long overdue materials — without penalty to the user — before library card registration gets under way.

When patron registration begins next month, anyone with overdue materials will not be issued a library card until the

overdue books, records or magazines are returned.

At the conclusion of Amnesty Month, April 16, overdue fines also will be increased.

Overdue items can be turned in at the circulation desk during regular library hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Books also can be left in the bookdrop when the library is closed.

For more information about Amnesty Week, call the Northville Public Library at 349-3020.

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BUY 1 BOX AT REG. PRICE
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Next year's Town Hall series revealed

Featured lecturers for the 1983-84 Northville Town Hall season beginning in October were announced at last Thursday's program. Tickets will go on sale April 1.

Opening the series October 12 will be entertainer Jane Powell, followed by author Judith Keith on November 10, violinist Herbert Baumeil on March 8, 1984, and Apollo 8 astronaut James Lovell on April 12, 1984.

Once an actress, she preferred journalism and advertising and became, in sequence, a public relations director, editor of a daily newspaper, then publisher and editor of *Pursestrings* (a weekly newspaper oriented toward women), then returned to public relations. In 1960, she resigned to devote full time to her growing activity as a writer and lecturer.

Third lecturer in next year's series will be Herbert Baumeil, the violinist whose original performance of music in the famed Broadway show, "Fiddler on the Roof," drew commendations from New York audiences.

His program on March 8, 1984, will consist not only of selections from the

great show he helped create, but will also include excerpts from other musical masterpieces, as well as fabulous stories about the scenes-behind-the-scenes of the concert and entertainment world.

He is known as a superb storyteller with a fine sense of humor, the town hall committee reports, adding that this is one of the reasons he was selected for next season's program.

The former violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy has played with most of the leading conductors in this country and abroad, including Toscanini, Reiner, Szell, Montoux, Mitropoulos and others.

He also was concertmaster for the original Broadway productions and cast record albums of "New Girl in Town," "Florello!," "She Loves Me," "A Little Night Music," "Rex" and the Tony-Award-Winning "Dancin'" by Bob Fosse.



JANE POWELL

Star of 20 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musicals as a child and young adult, Jane Powell later became one of America's favorite nightclub and television singers.

Recently, the star made her Broadway debut in "Irene." It was soon the highest-grossing on Broadway. She had avoided previous New York stage opportunities out of a conviction that being with her young children was more important than her career.



JUDITH KEITH

As a veteran of radio, the Hollywood studio system, television, nightclubs and concert tours, Jane Powell's ability to entertain people should make her appearance a popular opening event for the 1983-84 Town Hall series.



JAMES A. LOVELL

In 1968 James A. Lovell and his crewmates became the first humans ever to leave the earth's gravitational influence on man's maiden voyage to the moon. He will speak about the achievement at the final town hall program April 12, 1984.

In 1970 as Spacecraft Commander of Apollo 13, Lovell became the first person to journey to the moon twice. On the way, the oxygen system malfunctioned and Lovell and his crewmen converted the lunar module into a "lifeboat" to help assure a safe journey and survival.

Since retiring from the Navy in 1973, Lovell has had an active business career, first affiliating with Bay-Houston Towing Company and in two years becoming its president and chief executive officer. In January 1977 he became president of a business communications company in Houston.

He has served for many years as a presidential consultant on physical fitness. He first was appointed as a consultant by President Lyndon Johnson and then in 1970 was made chairman of Nixon's physical fitness council.

He presently is assisting the council in its objective of making all citizens aware of the importance of being physically fit.



JANE POWELL



HERBERT BAUMEIL

Student honor roll named at Northville High

Northville High School student honor roll at the end of the first semester for 1982-83 school year is listed below. Through a computer error, the high school listing published last week was the preliminary, 10-week honor roll:

12th Grade — 4.0
Kurt Hoffmeister, Laura Santos, Roy Kiplinger, John Pappas, Tracy Wilkinson, Christina Sjoberg, Kristin Nelsen, Kathy Bainbridge, Richard Schohl, Kim Assenmacher, Miriam Caudry, Tina Stoecklin, Donald Wilkinson, MaryBeth Landrum, Paul Haval, Marianne Rothermel, Gary Metz, Cynthia Eppers, Lisa Ehlert, John Field, Carolyn Dragon;

12th Grade — 3.5-3.99
Connie Fogel, Michael Ross, Jennifer Olson, Robert Pote, Linda Mulla, Ronald Winters, Susan Prim, Valissa Tsoucaris, Karen Golen, Joan Robson, Omer Anisoglu, Elizabeth Pappas, Janice Irwin, Kris Korowin, Vicki Hutchinson, Darlene Laramie, Angela Goudreau, Leah Higgins, Julienne Panowicz, Steve Harrison, Nicholas Kolb, Leslie Kucher, Sandra Moore, Diane Drolshagen, Marnie Dillow, Cathleen Steeber, Michele Ryan, Thomas Zielke, Jr.;

11th Grade — 4.0
Jane Lunst, Ernest Bock, Sarah Stock, Kimberly Terwin, Anne Wertheimer, Daniel Perplch, Jennifer Merrifield, Kim Pettit, Thomas Ducker, Brian Dragon, Catherine Sawyer, Maclyn Burns, Jerald Pawloski, Diana Schneider, Steven Kozler, Steven Peltz, Scott Yaekle;

11th Grade — 3.5-3.99
Ronald Greer, Larry Baltz, David Anthony, Kevin Kolb, Christine Heary, Jeff Jamieson, John Moran, Dawn Rifenburg, Michele Saylor, Janet Deane, David Arwady, Brian Bidwell, John Hibbeln, Mark Jerome, Daniel

Woerner, Gilbert O'Rourke, Matthew Renaud, Marsha Louis, Tim Walker, Margaret Herald, Patricia Settles, David DeMattos, Jon Visnyak, Michelle Curley;

Gloria Englemeyer, Mary Raeburn, Robert Wertella, Anastazia Cicak, Takeshi Wada, Clay Walts, Linda Drost, Almee Jacques, Judith Degain, Gregory Blitz, Stella Neal, Eric Burkhardt, Suzanne Buist, Kevin Hite, Susan Bosanko, Bryan Drew, Scot Thomasson, Michael Beltz, J. Gregory Young, Richard Lewis, Terry Gray, Whitney Hyatt, Mike Kaley, Gregory Mance;

Ann Lisa Bryson, Christine Kreuzberg, David Bach, Lisa Weatherred, Kimberly Bartski, Ryan Richards, Annemarie Lickman, Patricia Mills, Phillip Benstein, Jenny Gans, Patrick Clancy, Mary Ross, James Lyons, Daniel Dusablon, Thaddeus Sledz, Kim Dalessandro, Deborah Salisbury, Amy Sorenson, Kimberly Nelke, Thomas Yanoschik, Leigh-Ann Spama, Todd Lincoln;

Susan Keiser, Bromley Kelly, Sharon Campbell, Mary Taylor, Christine Kazyak, Nancy LaPlante, Darrin Lane, Mary Richcreek, Amy Aaron, Jody Brummet, Beth Henningsen, Lisa Tomczyk, Caroline Salmeto, David Nafie, John McGowan, Gregory Marshall, Richard Hess, John Dranginis, Michele Donaldson;

11th Grade — 4.0
Jane Lunst, Ernest Bock, Sarah Stock, Kimberly Terwin, Anne Wertheimer, Daniel Perplch, Jennifer Merrifield, Kim Pettit, Thomas Ducker, Brian Dragon, Catherine Sawyer, Maclyn Burns, Jerald Pawloski, Diana Schneider, Steven Kozler, Steven Peltz, Scott Yaekle;

Audrey Kazaleh, Patrick Campbell, Kimberly May, Andy Vallance, Scott Gala, Holly Hubbard, Laurie Cook, Kathleen Legner, Denise Liddle, Heather Davis, Micheal Leavitt, Wendy Warner, Jacquelin Nicols, Charles Keller, Sharon Lane, Cathy Young, William Harmon, Kelly Wool, Evelyn Smith, Randy Switzer, Kurt Assenmacher, Lisa Murphy;

Carole Anderson, Jeffrey Darrow, Laura Ritter, Lori Dichtiar, Janet Wisner, John LeTarte, Todd McDonald, Cheryl Berryman, Scott Martin, Shawn Bales, Kenneth Wittwer, Gerald Gloer, Terry Andrews, Ronald Beier, Jeffrey Haines, Timothy Horling, Kelly Parker;

Douglas Doyle, Matilda Francoeur, David Yarmuth, Linda Shott, Maria Schroder, Matthew Meyer, Robert Frellick, Michelle Ballard, Nancy Anderson, Karen Moore, Krista Kibby, Lawrence Hoyer, David Janik, Robert Workman, Sharon Savageau, Jeffrey Benefiel, William Donaldson, Ronald Lisowski, Dawn Rasmussen, Steven Schrader, Christine Hanson, Molly Kernohan;

Teri Goehmann, Gay Loeffler, Donna Piskor, Lesley Harris, Paula Folino,

David Longridge, Jeffrey Metz, Matthew Pilarz, Michelle Bryson, Timothy Keiser, Ann Conley, Thomas Miller, Laura Ficyk, John Kakey, John Quinn, Mary Genendlis, Christopher Baetz, Jeannine Cook, Catherine Heitert, Randon Chisnell, Scott McKenzie, Kelly Gruits;

Christopher Sixt, Michelle Bisallion, Kevin Howley, Cindy Leleudecker, Amy Nieuwkoop, Mary Barber, Kimberly Campbell, Jaclyn Sundberg, Patrick Conway, Laraine Sellas, Adam Swallow, Betsy Buckmaster, Mark Knoth, Christopher Postma, Jane Cassady, Jane Lockett, Robin Massaron, Stephen Crawford, Marissa Boring, Kim Anderson, Jodi Nicholas, Timothy Campbell;

Steven Dyer, James Newman, Cathy Miller, James Allen, Thomas Homrich, Sharon Kress, Wendi Wobermin, Christopher Bush;

10th Grade — 4.0
Katrina Powell, Jeffrey Peters, Maren Rosmorduc, Holly Pope, Daniel Levan, Ronald Kepner, Karen Weaver, William Steffes, Eric Wheatley, Gaynelle Wagner, Jerry O'Brien,

Continued on 4

Peaceful parenting program slated

"Families in Search of Shalom" will be shown by members of the National Parenting for Peace and Justice Network at 10:15 a.m. Sunday at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

Seven two-hour sessions are planned in stewardship/simplicity, nonviolence in the family, helping children deal with

violence in our world, multiculturalizing our family life, sex-role stereotyping, family involvement in social action and prayer and parenting for peace and justice.

Some of the materials for Sunday's sessions are available at Logos Bookstore in Ann Arbor. The meeting is free and open to the public.

Millionaire's, Bingo party planned

Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Church of Farmington Hills will be holding its annual Millionaire's and Bingo Party at 6 p.m. Sunday at Vladimir's in Farmington.

Events will include handwriting analysis, bingo, a Las Vegas roulette table and refreshments. Tickets at \$2 are

available at the door. Ticket holders are eligible for a \$1,000 drawing. For more information, call the church office at 477-1677.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan, will open sealed bids on Friday, March 18, 1983 at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, at City Hall, 215 W. Main Street for:

Rehabilitation/Repair of Property located at 311 S. Wing, Northville, Michigan 48167. Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany the proposal. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Sealed bids may be mailed or personally delivered to:

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
215 W. Main St.
Northville, MI 48167

Envelopes should be plainly marked:

"Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program-311 S. Wing and the item(s) being bid on.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish 3-9, 3-16, 1983 NR



Neighbors

It's especially because families come to us during their most difficult times that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We've formed some very close friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than ever.

Just as our own families know they can count on the support and friendship of our neighbors, we're proud that families here know they can feel confident in the services we provide.

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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 APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate 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 - 477-6296	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.
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. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Worship: 7:30 P.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 School, 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messerling, 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.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Gunther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.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 349-3477 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:00 & 11:15 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (all ages) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney 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 349-5566
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 A.W.A.N.A., 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 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, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	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 & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Choosing an Oriental takes knowledge

By JEAN DAY

Oriental rugs are popular today for the same reason they were when woven by families on home looms in ancient Persia — they bring color and beauty into people's lives.

Not too many years ago couples who inherited Oriental rugs from relatives rolled them up and put them in the attic. Not so today. As appreciation for fine antique furniture of the 18th and 19th centuries has grown, so has the desire for Oriental carpets to complement the wood pieces.

"One-hundred-year-old rugs today are as scarce as Napoleon brandy," Ruth Klein commented to her fellow Questers in Base Line Chapter of the antiques study group. She added that it is their mellow color and natural luster that makes rugs more than 100 years old rare, expensive and sought after.

"Orientals made less than 100 years ago, even only 50 years ago, usually are good buys," she advised, explaining that 30 years is considered long enough to soften the color and polish the pile.

'One-hundred-year-old rugs today are as scarce as Napoleon brandy.'
— Ruth Klein

As a Quester, she had researched the history and types of Oriental carpets for a chapter paper in 1966. Last month she repeated and updated the information at the request of members.

"Except in the eyes of a collector, a rug that is 50 or 60 or 70 years old is probably better than an older one because it usually is in better condition and more useful as a floor covering," she told the Questers.

With 65 styles of carpets from Persia alone and a hoard of inferior carpets available, how can a good one be recognized?

"Your eyes and fingers are the best tools for judging quality," Mrs. Klein advised.

"Notice how much wool is in the tufts. Low, close pile wears longer although pile with height is considered desirable. Rightness and harmony of color is easy to see as you look at carpets," she said.

Her most emphasized warning, however, was that anyone shopping for an Oriental carpet is "completely dependent on the integrity of the dealer." She advised choosing a reputable dealer who is in an established business.

"Turn the rug over," she continued. "Make sure the color goes right into the roots and is not applied on the surface."

"All Oriental rugs," she explained, "were, and still are, woven on hand looms. Most of them stand upright although a few nomad tribes use flat looms. Warp threads are stretched vertically, and the weaving starts at the bottom. As the knots are tied and weft threads pulled straight across, each row is beaten down with a heavy comb. If the warps are close together and the wefts very thin, the fabric will be fine and compact."

"Usually the closest weaving has the shortest pile. If the tufts are long, there is more space left between them and the rug is coarser."

"There are only two kinds of knots in general use in the rugs — both have been employed for many centuries and remain practically unchanged today as they serve to anchor short pieces of yarn that form the pile. The Sehna, or Persian, knot is the finer; the Ghiordes, or Turkish, knot, is used in almost all European rugs."

"In machine-woven reproductions, there is always of necessity a certain mechanical perfection, and color variations of yarn dyed by hand in small quantities is absent," Mrs. Klein said.

Persian rugs, she stated, are considered most desirable with the early ones "incomparably beautiful" because of the way the floral, bird and animal motifs were handled — they always were flat, balanced and conventionalized.

"They never bounce out of place; they are always handled with restraint. Each form is an integral part of a continuous design," she observed of the Persian patterns.

Late in the 19th century the British introduced rug weaving into India. In an effort to sponsor general industrial development, the rugs were made in the prisons, but with cheap dyes and inferior materials copying western designs, Ruth Klein said, reporting, however, that recently there has been an upsurge in the quality of Indian rugs.

The prayer rug, she explained, is particularly associated with Turkey. Unlike every other Oriental, the pile always slants toward the top and they always have a mihrab, or prayer arch, at one end to represent the prayer arch found in every mosque. Finest of the Turkish rugs is the Ghiordes.

Other Oriental patterns, she instructed, have patterns that can be viewed from either direction.

"The rugs of Turkestan," she commented, "can never be mistaken for those of any other region, or country. They are always red — mellow glowing red — oxblood, mahogany, dark yellow rose. They have blue, brown and black in the pattern with perfect accents of white or ivory."

"Their one major design of repeated octagons or polygons all over the field is based on the pattern of tiled floors. They are made of wool and tied with the Sehna knot. Bokhara is the name generally applied to all rugs of this group."

"Afghans are similar in design and color, but are woven in large sizes. They have big octagons and the weave is coarser than the Bokhara," she related.

Early Chinese rugs, the speaker said, were coarse and almost primitive compared with the great Persian rugs. They are the most loosely woven of all Orientals. The People's Republic of China now is exporting rugs," she added.

For those who now possess an Oriental rug, she had advice: if the edges are becoming worn, have them repaired professionally before they wear into the border.

In the winter, she instructed, Orientals may be cleaned by laying them with the surface down on fresh snow.

"Leave them for a couple of hours," she advised, "and you'll be amazed how much of the dirt is left on the snow."



Examining a rug are from left Eileen Sonk, Gerry McComb and speaker Ruth Klein.

Starts Friday

Olde Inn Antique show slated for Dearborn Inn

Northville residents Eric and Carol Nordell once again will be organizing the Olde Inn Antique Show slated Friday through Sunday at Dearborn Inn.

Forty-two exhibitors from 12 states have been selected for the show. Among the antiques to be featured are 18th and 19th century American and English formal Period and Country furniture, quilts, Folk Art, painted furniture, samplers, prints, stoneware and pottery, coverlets, toys, baskets, primitives, china and porcelain, hooked rugs, Windsor chairs, woodenware, early lighting, duck decoys, Shaker items, iron and tin, paintings, jewelry, dolls, brass and copper, needlework,

clocks, Oriental rugs, Toleware, silver and pewter.

A champagne reception and gala preview is slated from 7:30-10:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Dearborn Inn. Cost is \$25 per person.

A brunch and lecture is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Guest speaker Ernest J. DuMouchelle, vice president of DuMouchelle Art Galleries, will discuss "The In's and Out's of Collecting Today." Cost for the brunch and lecture is \$18.

The antique show will be held from noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$3.50.

NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 15, 1983		
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.		6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday, March 22, 1983		
9 a.m. to 12 p.m.		1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 24, 1983		
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.		6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET WITH YOU BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. PLEASE CALL 349-1300 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND			
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Residential	Personal Property Factor
1.00	Industrial	1.00	1.00
		1.00	

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessment of Real and Personal Property:

WAYNE			
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Residential	Personal Property Factor
1.0297	Industrial	0.9938	1.00
		1.00	

Publish: 3-2-83
3-16-83
CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW
Harold W. Penn, Assessor
Robert Brueck, James Cutler, William Milne

**GREEN SHEET
WANT ADS
348-3022**



Parson to Person...

Plenty of Silver

Dr. James Luther

Human nature never changes! When you read the Bible, it is striking to discover such "modern logic." For instance, one of Job's friends said: "Acquaint now thyself with Him (God), and be at peace. . . and thou shall have plenty of silver" (Job 22:21-25). In modern English, this means: "It pays to be religious."

While we are better off being decent rather than immoral, honest rather than dishonest, godly rather than sinful, yet, there is a serious flaw in this kind of thinking. God does not promise wealth to the godly any more than He promises poverty to the wicked. Money often comes to the crook, and many a child of God is poor in this world's goods.

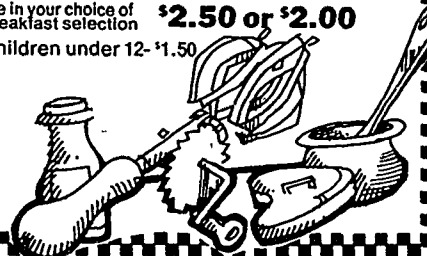
God's promise is: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matt. 6:33). God does not promise "plenty of silver," for "a man's life is not made up of the abundance of the things he possesses" (Luke 12:15).

Besides, wealth is not having more money than you need. It is experiencing the grace and blessing of God. Love, joy, and peace all come as wrapping around the most priceless possession in the world - a personal, saving relationship with Jesus Christ. I, for one, would never trade Christ for "plenty of silver."

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville
348-1020

**Sunday Morning
BREAKFAST** At V.F.W. Hall
436 S. Main, Northville
9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.

Eggs, Pancakes, Sausage, Ham, Juice, Milk, Toast & Coffee in your choice of breakfast selection
\$2.50 or \$2.00
Children under 12 - \$1.50



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Quilting Classes Beginning Now
Come in and Register

High school names honor roll students

Continued from 3

Steven Allen, Robert Guldberg, Kathy Korowin;
10th Grade — 3.5-3.99

Christine Burke, Jeffrey Skolarus, Claire Langran, Sheryl Woerner, Brant Nicholas, Kathryn Lickman, Julia Bemer, Joanne Russell, Andrew Barron, Tracy Kohl, Sandra Horstkotte, John-Marc Anderson, Denise Colovas, Carolyn MacDermid, Dawn Biondi, Jennifer Trausch, David Denhof, Julie Ritter, John Bertagnulli, Kimberly McRae, Linda Townsend, Gregory Wendell;

Thomas Ross, Catherine Foster, Cynthia Spencer, David Hoyer, Christie Davis, Tom Kemp, Lesley Lane, Adam Danes, Karen Leech, David Dore, Nancy Poirer, Marianne Braasch, Jane Hodgson, Lisa Yarmuth, Manjushree Matadial, Frank Schugar, Sharon Rosenthal, Vicki Robins, Michael Weyburne, Cheryl Spaman, Alan Griffith, Douglas May, David Baird, Brett Zoroya;

Gregory Abraham, Nancy Gensley, Susan Vanderbok, Brian Groves, Cheryl Dalessandro, Kristen Dudley, Eric Stern, John Lazar, Erin Ryan, Shari Russell;
10th Grade — 3.0-3.49

Diane Hale, Karen Lenaghan, Paul Curtis, Lisa Anderson, Brian Goehmann, Cynthia Panowicz, Julie Nowka, Robert Kucharski, Lori Housman, Becki LaFevre, Frederick King, Brett Llewellyn, Jennifer Nixon, Joseph Nieto, Matthew McDonough, Deanna Akroush, Lisa Dye, Pamela Wilkinson, Robert Baird, John Gass, Kendall Mercler, Marc McNamara, Karen Brining, Suzanne Terwin;

Jill Taschner, Angela Munsell, Wendy Flanigan, Peter Vancaeneghem, Dawn Sterling, Thomas Gribbell, Tracy Martin, Stacy Sweitzer, Ferde Sanders, Patrick Calhoun, Dawn Schink, Cheryl Yant, Kevin Murray, Joyce Fraser, Christopher Tuckfield, Theresa Campbell, Melanie Bennett, Kenneth Willey, Chris Pineau, Kristin Trexler, Maureen Okasinski, John Bales;

Brett Netke, Gretchen Moore, Joel Vogt, Mary Arley, Sylvia Caroselli, Elizabeth Lawson, Jared McIntosh, William Bohan, Douglas Hartman, Christopher Brehm, Robert Justus, Todd Kennedy, James McCulloch, Renee Rosselle, Melissa Pote, Daniel Totten, Laura Chamberlain, Thomas Veselenak, Sally Kauffman, Leslie Kauffman, Kara Zoldak;
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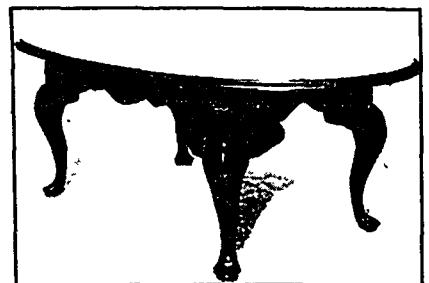


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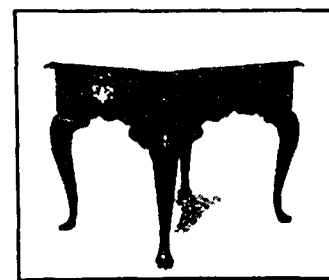
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Couple design home for collections

By MICHELE McELMURRY

If the Jon and Jolene Jacobs' home is any indication of the quality of the September 22 Northville Home Tour, it is quite possible that this year's event could draw record-breaking crowds.

The Jacobs' Williamsburg-style home on Country Lane is among the area residences to be featured on the annual home tour.

Though the imposing structure is relatively new (construction was completed two years ago), the house is a virtual show place for the owners' fine European antiques and various collections.

Every room throughout the house is filled with one or more of the Jacobs' collections. Home tour participants will have an opportunity to view Jolene's collection of Russian lacquer boxes and Jon's icons as well as 18th century Staffordshire dishes, antique German baby plates, old music boxes, antique dolls and teddy bears and a pot lid collection which hangs on a bathroom wall.

Despite the numerous collections displayed throughout the home, Jolene Jacobs, a Northville Public Schools' psychologist, explains that she and her husband, Jon, only have been collecting since their marriage five years ago.

A collector of boxes, Jolene explains that among her favorite collectibles are the 18th century enamel patch boxes primarily used by European women. The boxes held small "patches" which women used as beauty marks or spots.

Jolene's patch box collection is displayed on a dresser in the master bedroom along with a 15-piece Victorian lady's dresser set and a gentleman's Victorian travel case.

Jolene explains that most of the collections and antiques are European and were purchased on the couple's many trips to England.

However, a few of the American

pieces include a collection of Shaker measures stacked near the living room fireplace, a cherry table bought in Saline, the kitchen's rag rugs purchased from a Massachusetts company and several heirloom quilts.

Jolene mentions that she and her husband designed the house with many of their collectibles in mind.

Though many of the furnishings are antique reproductions, the accent pieces and artwork used throughout the home are authentic.

Most notable among the artworks are several European oil paintings which date back to the 18th century. Jolene points out that all the prints and paintings in the house are old.

Other more unusual pieces include rare Egyptian artifacts, a pine chicken-coop hutch, a collection of Staffordshire castles and an ornate Davenport desk.

Though most of the antiques are European, they blend well with the American design of the Jacobs' home.

The hardwood floors are covered with Oriental rugs and fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom and basement den.

Jon's office is housed off the kitchen with a separate apartment on the second floor.

The wooded grounds surrounding the home provide a picturesque setting throughout the year. A bricked patio, which extends off the lower level den, offers ample gardening possibilities during the spring and summer months, Jolene explains. Last year, the Jacobs planted 2,000 tulips in the bricked tiers surrounding the patio.

While the Jacobs' home undoubtedly will be a highlight of this year's home tour, chairpersons Cheryl Gazlay and Sharon Valrance note that other homes on the tour are bound to draw crowds.

According to Gazlay, three other homes already are committed for the tour as well as Rizzo Realty office in a Victorian house. She says she is hoping to find one or two more to feature on the tour.

The Northville Home Tour is co-



sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and the Northville Historical Society.

Tickets are \$5 with proceeds divided between the two sponsors. Luncheons will be served at both First United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Lutheran on the day of the tour.

Touring the outside of the Jacobs' home, above, are from left, Northville Home Tour chairpersons Cheryl Gazlay and Sharon Valrance with Jolene Jacobs. Jolene, at right, sits in her living room among her many collectibles. At left, the living room of the Country Lane home.



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY



Jean Pike attends national leadership program

A Schoolcraft College administrator has been selected as one of 75 top women in management to participate in a national community college leadership training program.

Dr. Jean Pike, director of Schoolcraft's career planning and placement center, was nominated for the "Leaders for the 80s" program by Schoolcraft President Richard

McDowell.

The program will require Pike to attend a week-long workshop in Boston in April which will develop management skills and discuss issues of importance for community colleges in the 1980s.

The project also entails conducting a local project. Pike plans to coordinate a placement services project between the College District and public job place-

ment services in the areas which are concerned with economic development.

She said its major objective will be to get job referrals for Schoolcraft students. A by-product will be the compilation of current information about a variety of careers.

"Leaders for the 80s" is designed to assist community college women to assume major policy making positions

during the decade. Vice President Barbara Geil, who will serve as a mentor for Pike, participated in the program during 1980.

The program is conducted by the Maricopa Community Colleges in Phoenix, Arizona, and financed through a grant from the Fund for Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

Business seminar slated at Schoolcraft College

Schoolcraft College is offering a two-day seminar aimed at helping people learn how to do business with the Federal Government.

Entitled "Government Proposal: The Key That Unlocks the Federal Vault," the seminar will be held March 24 and 25 on the Schoolcraft campus.

This two-day seminar will focus on the evaluation, preparation and submission of a proposal in response to a government solicitation. Participants will examine the requirements for doing business with the government, learn how to get on the various bidders' lists, how to evaluate the proposal's

terms and conditions, organizing, writing and submitting the proposal and negotiating during fact finding.

Scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days, the seminar will be facilitated by Hugh H. Hodgins, president of Logistics Systems Consulting, Ltd., and Dave Hoffman, president of Hoffman Associates, Inc.

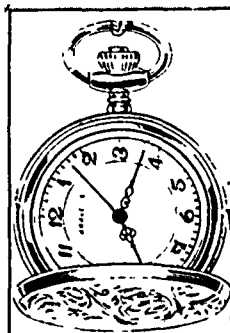
The seminar fee is \$175 and includes lunch. It is scheduled in the Liberal Arts Building Conference Center. Registration information may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 409.

Three artists in gallery show

The Northville Art Gallery is presenting "A David Vall and Doug through Friday and from Trio of Gallery Artists: Weaver are featured. 15 p.m. Saturday. The Three Painters" in an exhibit to be held through April 6.

Artists Brian Myers, a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday during the decade. Vice President Barbara Geil, who will serve as a mentor for Pike, participated in the program during 1980.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PROPOSED REVISIONS TO THE MASTER PLAN

Date: Tuesday, March 29, 1983
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

The Northville Township Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING ON MARCH 29, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the proposed revisions to the Master Plan for Northville Township. Copies of the proposed revisions to the Master Plan are available at the Township Office for review. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Richard Duwel, Chairman
Northville Township Planning Commission

Publish: 2-23 & 3-16, 83

AARP sets tax seminar

Northville-Plymouth AARP Tax Counselors for the Elderly will meet from 1-4 p.m. March 22 at the Plymouth Grange Hall; 2:30-4 p.m. March 23 at the Plymouth Cultural Center and 1-4

p.m. March 24 at the Plymouth Library.

There is no charge for the service, and appointments are not necessary.

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Community Calendar

Bell, Amerman featured at Founder's Day banquet

TODAY, MARCH 16

will be Russell Amerman. Guest speaker will be School Superintendent George Bell. Tickets at \$9 are available at each school office.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital. For more information, call Tova Dahlberg at 624-5604.

Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

be guest speaker. There also will be a mini buy and sell of all sizes. For more information on the club call Kathy Lucas at 533-0644.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

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

BASKET GUILD: The Basket Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. A reading list is available by calling Zo Chismell at 349-3121.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

P.E.O. MEETING: EA Chapter of the Philanthropic Educational Organization will meet at noon at a member's home.

ROTARY CLUB: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon at First Presbyterian Church.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Chapter Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

AARP MEETS: Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a chicken barbeque at noon. Cost is \$3.50 per person and the public is invited. Participants should bring their own place setting. A meeting will follow the lunch.

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club meets for cards and games at 1 p.m. at Allen Terrace.

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Community Band meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

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

QUILTERS GATHER: Northville Community Quilters meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society will meet at 8 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Guest speaker Harvey Bonser will discuss "Genealogy Searching and its Pitfalls in Britain."

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

ANTIQUÉ SHOW: The Northville Antique Show opens at noon at the Community Building. Show hours are noon to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. A luncheon and free parking will be available. Admission is \$1.

WOMAN'S CLUB: Northville Woman's Club will host a salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Guest speaker Leo McNamera, associate professor of history at University of Michigan, will present "Readings in Irish Poetry."

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:

MONDAY, MARCH 21

DAR MEETING: The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a sandwich luncheon at noon at the home of Mrs. Jon Ormsby. The program will be "American Indians" and the speaker will be Mrs. Peter Simpson. Those interested in learning more about the DAR, should contact Christine Campbell at 464-1154 or Virginia Simpson at 348-2198.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS: Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Glenda Buist. Co-hostesses will be Nancy Perpich, Judy Bartling and Carol Townsend.

MOTHERS OF TWINS: The Western Wayne County Mothers of Twins Club will meet at 8 p.m. at Holy Cross Evangelical Church in Livonia. Carol Goodenough, president of the State of Michigan Mothers of Twins Club, will

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

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

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

FOUNDERS DAY BANQUET: Northville Area PTA Council will host its third annual Founders Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Distinguished honoree



Mardi Gras

When Northville Girl Scout Kelly Parker decides to throw a party, she really throws a party. Kelly and her friends Doris Yoe and Ellen Seery, all members of Girl Scout Troop 501, recently threw a Mardi Gras Carnival for Allen Terrace residents. Parker held the party to help complete the Gold Award, Girl Scout's highest honor. Assisted by Junior Troop 379 from Amerman, scouts sponsored a variety of activities. Passing a balloon, above, are from left Helan Gotts, Elizabeth Lenheiser and Vance Masters. Kelly Parker, at right, crowns Allen Terrace Director Fran Yoakam Mardi Gras Queen. Photos by John Galloway.



Nature program, antique mart slated

"National Wildlife Week" will be observed at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford with a special program to be held on Sunday, March 20, at 10:30 a.m.

The program is free. For more information, call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

walk along the nature trails of Kensington Park in search of signs of spring among the plants and animals. Persons should dress for the weather and meet at the Nature Center.

will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19.

for Saturday, March 26, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lakeland High School, 1630 Bogle Lake Road, Milford.

Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will conduct the program to commemorate National Wildlife Week and will deal with wildlife found in the Huron-Clinton Metroparks using this year's theme, "Public Lands belong to All of Us".

"Signs of Spring," a family nature program, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 20.

The program is free, but advance registration is required. For more information, call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

Naturalist Bob Hotaling will conduct a two-hour session on Michigan owls. The discussion will be followed by a search for resident birds at Kensington. Persons should bring flashlights and meet at the Nature Center.

The Art Mart will be held in the Lakeland gym, the Food Fair in the Kiva and the Antique Show in the adjoining wing of the school. The rental fee for a booth is \$15. All proceeds from sales will remain the property of the person or organization reserving the booth.

Workshops fight the blues

Schoolcraft College is offering two day-long workshops for those wishing to combat the winter blues. "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, It's Harder to Get There" is the title of the March 19 workshop to be offered from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Participants will learn about risk, procrastination and self-motivation. Registration fee is \$25.

A workshop focusing on "Women and Depression" will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 16. Topics will include understanding the dynamics of depression and experiencing changes in your response to life. Registration fee is \$25.

For registration information, call Community Services at 591-6400, extension 409.

The program is free, but advance registration is required. For more information, call the Nature Center at 685-1561.

Food Fair booths may be rented by community groups. Each booth may be decorated to represent a different country and will sell sample-size portions of foods representative of that country.

Area residents are invited to participate in the 10th annual Huron Valley Continuing Education Art Mart/Food Fair/Antique Show.

To receive a registration form for a booth, contact the Continuing Education Office, 685-1511, extension 245.

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<p>BLUE BOY Toilet Bowl Cleaner</p> <p>\$1.00 2/ 9 oz.</p>	<p>FRITO LAY Potato Chips or Ruffles</p> <p>\$1.59 ¾ Lb. Reg. \$1.99</p>
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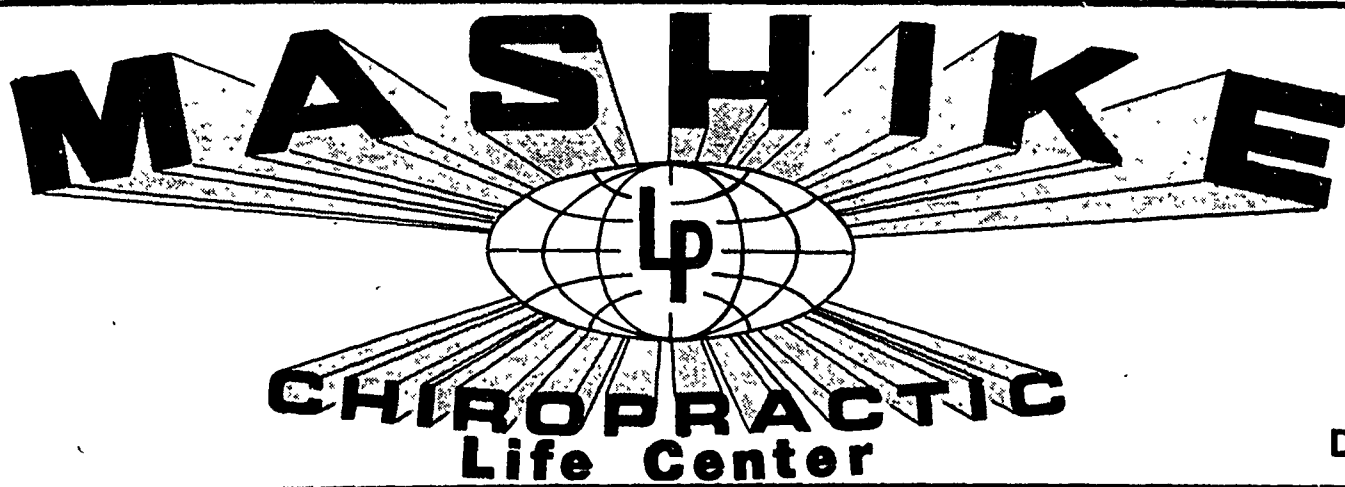
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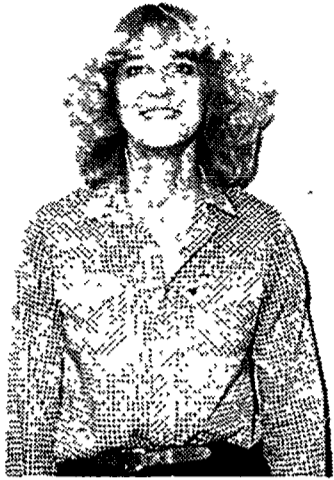
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HEALTHIER & HAPPIER

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

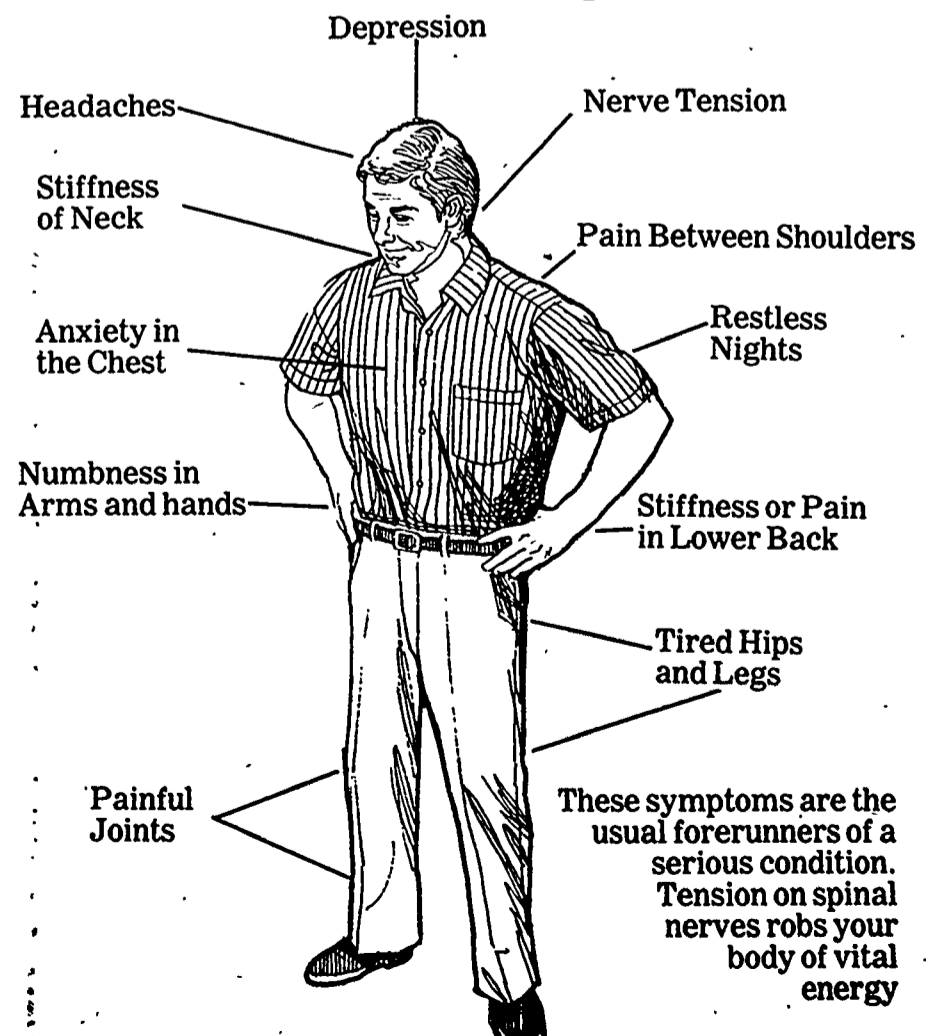
I came into the office after seeing Dr. Mashike's sign as I came to work each day. I stopped because of **severe pain and swelling in my right knee,** which at times caused problems with my daily routines.

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

Check For These 11 Danger Signals



YOU TOO, CAN FIND RELIEF!



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 bloodclot 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

NOTE: We have taken care of many expectant mothers with great success. Not only have they felt better during their pregnancy, their deliveries were uncomplicated. The reason for this is that nerves of the lower spine are involved in dilation and contraction during delivery. Therefore, if they are free of nerve pressure delivery will be much more natural.

Chiropractic Works... It Gets Results... and that's what's Important!



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

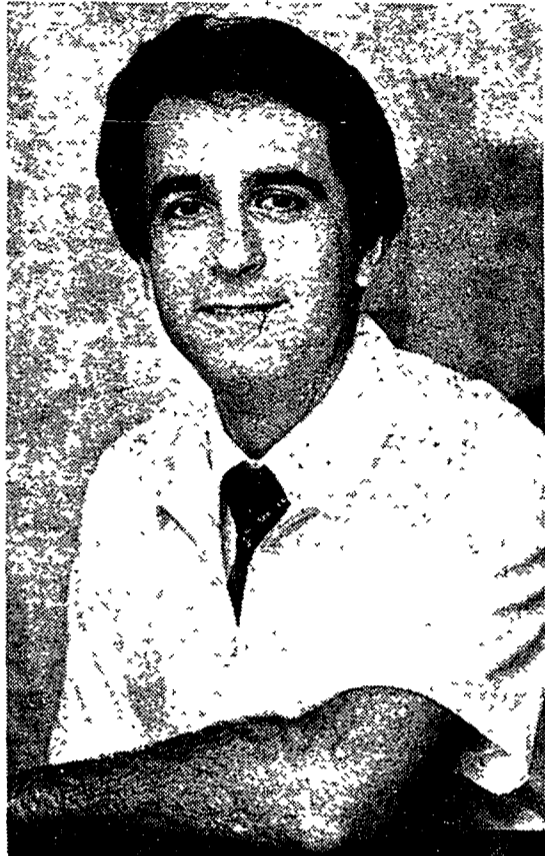
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK

MONDAY - FRIDAY

9 A.M. - Noon & 3 P.M. - 7 P.M.

SATURDAY

10 A.M. - 1 P.M. & 2 P.M. - 6 P.M.



Dr. Carlton Mashike

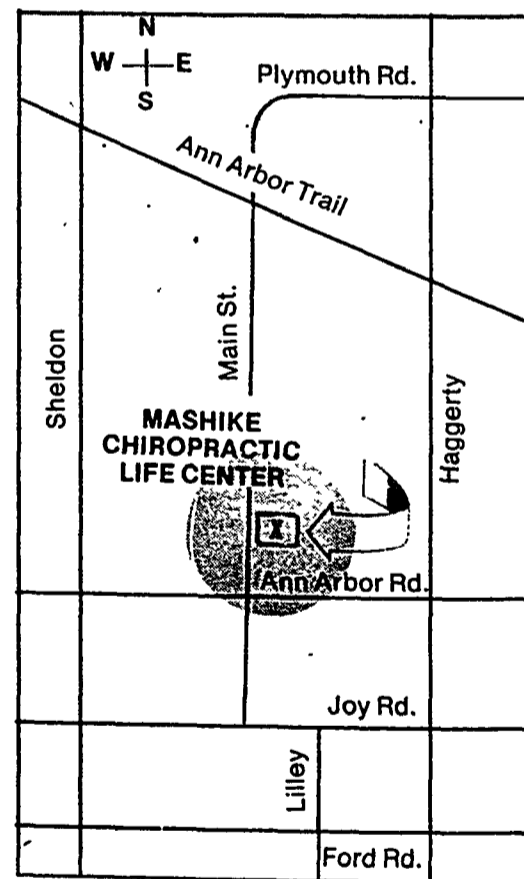
Hesitating Won't Stop The Pain

NOW'S THE TIME . . . to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

**NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY**

459-0200

WE'RE EASY TO FIND



**MOST INSURANCE PLANS
PAY
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICES
INCLUDING**

- Blue Shield • Auto Insurance
- Aetna • Medicare
- Medicaid (A.D.C. Welfare)
- Worker's Compensation
- Metropolitan

INQUIRE about our SPECIAL FAMILY PLAN RATES

**OPEN
6 DAYS A WEEK**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

9:00 A.M. to Noon
3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.
2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

MASHIKE

LP

CHIROPRACTIC Life Center

965 S. MAIN

• PLYMOUTH •

459-0200



SHOP A&P AT:
 42475 W. 7 MILE ROAD—NORTHVILLE
 41800 W. 10 MILE—NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
 8:00 AM MONDAY THRU 11:00 PM SATURDAY
 SEE EACH STORE FOR SUNDAY HOURS

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store listed on page one of this circular.

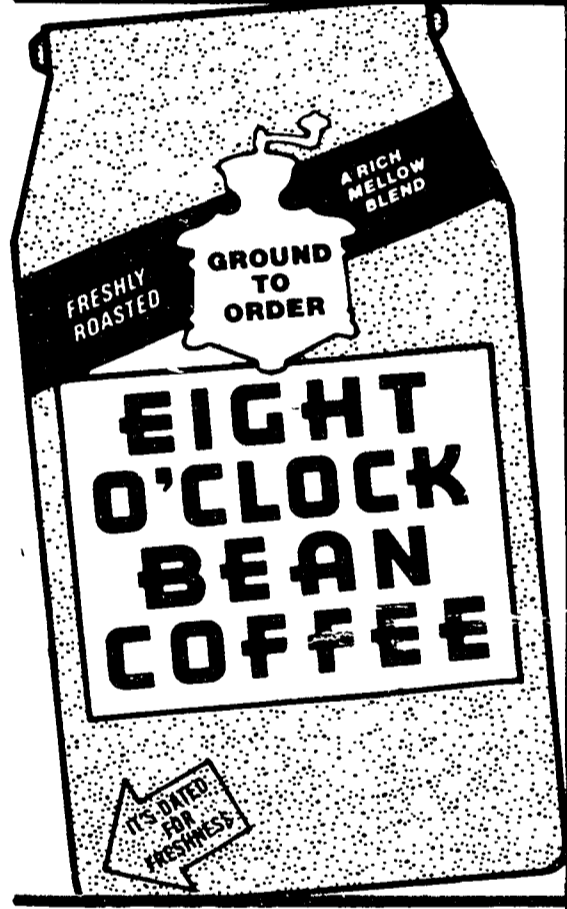
ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

DOUBLE COUPONS

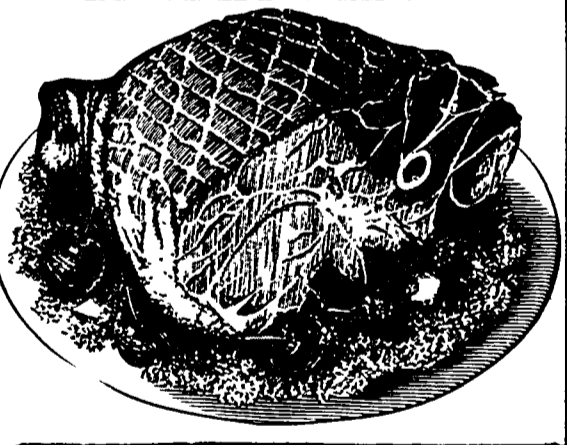


THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983.

Good on manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to and including 50¢ Does not apply to A&P or Free coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. All Coffee, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value.



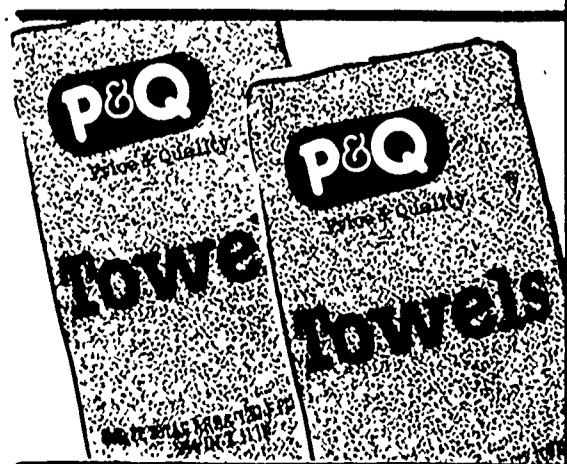
eight o'clock coffee **1.69**
 1-lb. bag
 WITH IN-STORE COUPON



HICKORY HOST WHOLE COOKED **ham** **1.57**
 Boneless lb.



U.S. #1 MICHIGAN—ALL PURPOSE WHITE **potatoes** **868¢**
 lb. bag **SAVE 60¢ BAG**



BUY ONE ROLL P&Q PAPER **towels** get one **free**
 roll



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY 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 & ITEMS EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

Super Coupon
BUY ONE 1-LB. CTN. OF QUARTERED
Ann Page Margarine
GET ONE 1-LB. CTN.
FREE!
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 19th, 1983. 698

Super Coupon
BUY ONE 4-OZ. CAN OF (PIECES & STEMS)
Penn Dutch Mushrooms
GET ONE 4-OZ. CAN
FREE!
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 19th, 1983. 697

Super Coupon
BUY ONE ROLL
P&Q Paper Towels
GET ONE ROLL
FREE!
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase. Limit one coupon per customer. Valid thru Sat., Mar. 19th, 1983. 696

REDEEM ALL 3 SUPER COUPONS WITH ONE \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

Quality WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND BE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.
Price IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE. *EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

Guaranteed Value

A&P Saves You More With These Grocery Specials

Reg. or Sugar Free Pepsi-Free
PLUS DEPOSIT
Mt. Dew, Pepsi Light, Reg. or Diet Pepsi Cola
8 1/2-lit. 2.19
PLUS DEPOSIT
2-lit. 1.29
PLUS DEPOSIT
1.89
1/2-lit. btl.

Ann Page Vegetables
Whole Kernel of Cream Style Corn, French Style Green Beans, Mixed Vegetables, Whole Green Beans, Minced Vegetables, or Sliced Corn, Whole or Sliced Carrots.
3 15.5-16-oz. cans **\$1**

Jiffy Mixes
Cakes, Breads, Fudge, Brownies, Frosting, Icing, or Sliced Carrots.
3 7-9-oz. boxes **\$1**

OCEAN SPRAY PINK OR WHITE
Grapefruit Juice
48-oz. btl. **1.49**
JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Rolls
8-ct. pkgs. **2.99**
P&Q
Facial Tissues
200-ct. box **55¢**

GOOD MORNING FROM QUAKER
Quaker Life Cereal 15-oz. box **1.49**
Quaker Halisies 12-oz. box **1.49**
CEREAL Captain Crunch 16-oz. box **1.99**
SYRUP Aunt Jemima 24-oz. btl. **1.99**
Quaker Oats 42-oz. box **1.79**
AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Mix 2-lb. box **1.09**

HOT N' SPICY OR HOT
Brook's Chili Beans 15 3/4-oz. can **49¢**
A&P Saltines 16-oz. box **69¢**
NON-DAIRY
Ann Page Creamer 11-oz. ctn. **99¢**

P&Q Bath Tissue
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pkg. **75¢**

All Flavors A&P Ice Cream
(EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN-\$2.09)
1.89
1/2-gal. ctn.

Val-U 2% Lowfat Milk
MILK gallon **1.69**
MILK jug

ANN PAGE
Apple Sauce 50-oz. jar **99¢**
Heinz Ketchup 48-oz. btl. **1.89**

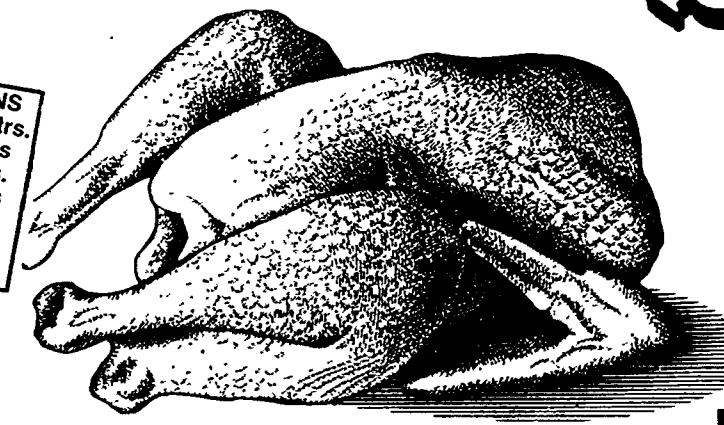
ANN PAGE SL. TURKEY, SALIS. STK, OR MEAT LOAF W/GRAVY
Frozen Dinners 2-lb. pkg. **1.59**
PLAIN, EGG, ONION, RAISIN HONEY
Lenders Bagles 10-12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

CHILLED-64-OZ. CTN.
Minute Maid Orange Juice 11.79
LARGE OR SMALL CURD
A&P Cottage Cheese 24-oz. ctn. **1.29**

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

CONTAINS 3 Breast Qtrs. with backs, 3 Leg Qtrs. with backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblets



Guaranteed Value

44¢
lb.

Box-O Chicken

Boston Butt Pork Roast
Pork Steak 1.48 lb.
1.38
lb.

Whole Boneless Cooked Ham
HICKORY HOST
Half Hams 1.67
1.57
lb.

Fresh Fryer Legs
No Backs
59¢
lb.

MARVAL FRESH
Turkey Wings or Drumsticks lb. **59¢**

59¢ Fresh Fryer Breasts lb. **1.19**
No Backs

ANN PAGE
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.69**
THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE
Petite Cooked Hams lb. **2.79**
TENNESSEE FAMILY PACK
Small Link Sausage lb. **2.59**
A&P MEAT OR
Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. **1.29**

LENTEN SPECIALS
GORTON'S LIGHTLY BREADED OR
Tempura Batter Fish Fillets 12-oz. pkg. **2.09**
GORTON'S LIGHTLY BREADED OR
Tempura Batter Fish Sticks 10-oz. pkg. **1.89**
GORTON'S POTATO CRISP
Fillets or Crunchy Sticks 12-oz. pkg. **1.69**
Gorton's Thrift Pack Fish Sticks 32-oz. pkg. **2.79**

Claussen Pickles quart jar **1.39**
THORN APPLE VALLEY LIVER SAUSAGE OR
Braunschweiger lb. **1.69**
THORN APPLE VALLEY REDHOTS KNOCKWURST RING BOLOGNA, POLISH OR
Smoked Sausage 12-oz. pkg. **1.79**
MR. TURKEY
Smoked Sausage lb. **1.59**

Smoked or Fresh Liver Sausage
BUTCHER BOY
79¢
lb.

DELI-BAKE SPECIALS
AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI'S
Creamy Cole Slaw lb. **79¢**
COUNTY LINE
Baby Swiss Cheese half pound **1.69**
DELICIOUS
Fresh Baked Apple Pie each **1.69**
BAKED
Fresh White Bread loaf **59¢**
FRESH
Onion or Jalapeno Dip lb. **79¢**
DELI FRESH
Genoa or Hard Salami half pound **1.89**

Roast Beef or Lean Corned Beef
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
2.29
half pound

A&P

St. Patricks Day Savings At...

THE FARM

AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings



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ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 19TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

SOUTHERN GROWN
FRESH

Green Cabbage



12¢

lb.

SAVE
17¢
LB.

U.S. #1 ALL PURPOSE
MICHIGAN GROWN

White Potatoes

8-LB. BAG

68¢

SAVE
60¢
BAG

GREAT ON SEAFOOD

Sunkist Lemons

HAWAIIAN

Jet Fresh Papayas

FRESH VACUUM PACK

Cracker Jack Popcorn

FRESH WESTERN GROWN

Bunch Green Onions

ASSORTED
Succulent or
Cactus Plants

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER-27 SIZE
Pink & White
Grapefruit

each 12¢

each 99¢

24-oz. jar 1.67

3 for \$1

3 for \$1

WESTERN GROWN RED OR GREEN

Leaf Lettuce

66¢

lb.

FRESH SWEET

Red Ripe Watermelon

29¢

lb.



CALIFORNIA
SUNKIST SEEDLESS

Navel Oranges

10¢

each

Health & Beauty Specials

Aquamarine Conditioner Shampoo

1.00

16-oz. btl.



Disposable Shick Razors



5-ct. pkg.

1.00

Efferdent Tablets



96 ct. btl.

2.59

Speedstick Deodorant

2.5-oz. size

1.39

Listermint Mouthwash

24-oz. btl.

2.49