

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER... ESTABLISHED 1869

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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CENTS



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Jan Wisner battles against the wind as she hikes up Center Street hill Tuesday morning

Blizzard puts spring on ice, closes schools

While expressways surrounding the community were reported treacherous with icy ramps, city streets were relatively clear yesterday morning. Those who could stay home, however, did so as weather reports warned the winter onslaught could resume.

City DPW crews began cleaning the streets Monday night and continued early Tuesday, going on duty at 4:30 a.m. At mid-morning they were still scraping and salting city streets. Major roads in the township had received at least one pass from county salt trucks or snowplows but were generally slush-and-snow covered.

Almost all downtown merchants had sidewalks in front of their businesses cleared shortly after opening Tuesday.

School children had a holiday, their first storm day of the current year.

Northville Board of Education canceled its Monday night meeting, which was to be held at Cooke Junior High, and rescheduled it for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

One local travel agency reported an increase in business as those who had

been debating seemed to make up their minds to go to warmer climes. "Can I get a flight out today?" one customer questioned.

City police reported Monday's snowstorm caused little disruption of normal operations — and as of Tuesday morning, no serious auto accidents. "Everybody stayed home, I guess," said Police Chief Rodney Cannon. "We really didn't have anything unusual happen. I think the storm was kind of overrated."

Michigan State Police Lieutenant William Tomczyk, commander of Northville Post 21, said troopers were busy with many accidents on the freeways the post is responsible for — primarily I-96 and I-275.

"(Troopers) are up to their eyeballs in accidents," Tomczyk said. "Fortunately, they're not the serious type" with fatalities or major injuries.

As of 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, the day shift that started at 7 a.m. had handled between 15 and 20 accidents according to state police. Among them were a few jackknifed semi-trucks on I-96 scattered along the way between Novi Road and the Milford exit. The post had also received many calls from drivers who had exchanged information at accident scenes and proceeded to their destinations and would make delayed reports.

Numerous cars were in the ditches along I-275, particularly between Seven and Eight Mile roads. Troopers were particularly busy between Novi and Wixom roads on I-96 and in the major interchange between I-96, I-275 and I-696.

Quik-Pik manager charged with embezzling deposits

A 47-year-old Canton woman was arrested by Northville Township Police Monday morning in connection with the embezzlement of more than \$2,500 from a Joanne Helen Young, manager of Quik-Pik, was arraigned Monday morning in 35th District Court before Judge Dunbar Davis. Examination is scheduled for 9 a.m. March 8.

The defendant turned herself in to

township police at 9 a.m. Monday upon the request of Captain Phillip Pressnell.

A warrant charging Young with embezzlement was approved by the Wayne County assistant prosecutor February 15.

According to police, the incident was uncovered by the district supervisor for the food store chain which operates Quik-Pik.

The complainant told police he stopped at Quik-Pik on January 27 to pick up a deposit slip from Young, who was responsible for making bank deposits for the store. He stated the defendant could not produce the deposit slip which should have been issued January 22.

The complainant further stated that when Young could not produce the deposit slip he searched the store and then contacted Michigan National Bank.

According to a letter from the bank contained in the police file, there was no record of deposit on January 22 or January 26.

The complainant then requested the defendant check under her car seat as that is where she places the money and deposits en route to and from the bank.

The complainant said after checking her car, Young returned to the store and told the supervisor it was not there. At that point, the supervisor began a total cash audit of the store and found \$109 missing from the change fund safe.

Questioning the defendant about the missing money, he told police she began to cry and asked if she could talk with him a minute.

The complainant told police Young voluntarily stated she had taken some

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Continued on 2

Appointments decline at township review board

Demand for appointments with the township board of review, which begins hearing property valuation appeals March 6, is significantly reduced from prior years, clerk Susan Heinz reported Tuesday.

With the multiplier used to compute property valuations set at 1.0 this year, few property owners are appealing the stable values established.

"The ones coming in are those who got one-year reductions from the board of review last year, which are expiring," Heinz said.

Among those are "hardship cases" which are examined on a case-by-case basis confidentially each year. The clerk said there were about a dozen of these cases, in which the one appealing

must produce financial records to prove hardship and may receive a one-year reduction on that basis.

Four dates — March 6, 7 and 11, 12 — have been established for the board of review sessions. Unlike the case in the past two years, it is unlikely additional dates will be scheduled.

Sessions with the board of review are by appointment only. Appointments can be made at township hall or by calling 348-9000.

The board reduces property valuations found to be in error either due to inaccurate description of the property or improper estimation of its value. If re-

Continued on 2

Temporary sewer may serve Meijer

Township water and sewer commissioners have recommended an arrangement allowing the planned Meijer Thrifty Acre development at Eight Mile and Haggerty to install a forced-main sewer on a temporary basis.

Planners had requested input from the water and sewer commission regarding the Meijer plan as it relates to a township proposal to build a major interceptor along Haggerty Road. Since the Haggerty sewer cannot possibly be installed before the anticipated opening of the Meijer store, the developer sought some form of agreement ensuring their ability to follow their own schedule.

Water and sewer commissioners last week endorsed such an arrangement, allowing Meijer to build a pumping station and sewer lines to route flows westward and into the township system until such time as the Haggerty sewer is available. Meijer would be required to tie into the Haggerty line as soon as it was operable.

An earlier proposal that Meijer construct a wet well arrangement and have

the sewage pumped out of it regularly for transportation by truck to a sewer inlet was dropped when the expense was calculated.

Township water superintendent Walter Holmby explained that Meijer will be able to use less-costly pumps than would be required for a permanent installation and may be allowed to use a township-owned portable generator temporarily to power the pumps.

The township planning commission was scheduled to meet Tuesday night, after The Record went to press, to consider the recommendation.

Meijer also won a variance last week from the Zoning Board of Appeals allowing a second pylon-style sign to be located on the property. The ZBA did not act on the developer's request for a variance allowing larger, taller signs, noting that it does not have authority to allow variances on those matters.

The township board of trustees has already requested a draft amendment to the zoning ordinance that would

allow the ZBA to consider and grant such variances.

Builder and Trader, publication of the construction industry, reported Monday that R.E. Dailey & Company is construction management firm for the Meijer project and that construction is expected to begin in April.

Former resident lands role in upcoming Disney film

By KEVIN WILSON

"I'm just a midwestern guy who started an auction business in 1976," explains Conrad Doan, but his face will be a familiar one to thousands of moviegoers this fall when Disney studios releases "Country."

Some longtime Northville residents may recognize the face when it appears in the movie starring Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard. Doan is a 1956 graduate of Northville High School and still has family living here. Novi residents may also remember his family; he attended school there through 1952.

How Doan ended up playing a key

role in a movie set in Iowa revolving around the story of a farm family that, through a series of financial setbacks, loses its farm, is a tale more than 20 years in the making. While visiting his mother, Thelma Hack, in Northville last week Doan described how he landed the role as the auctioneer who attempts to sell the family's farm.

Doan left Northville in 1963 when he and his wife, the former June Ann Ashby of Northville (she, too, has family still in the area), bought a farm in Waterloo, Iowa. He had previously worked at a lumber yard in Plymouth. In Iowa, the difficult times facing small farmers in America eventually led him to find work with John Deere, the firm best-known as a farm equipment manufacturer, where he is still employed as a representative in the Waterloo area.

In 1976 Doan also opened his own auction business, and it was his talents as an auctioneer that led to the role in the Disney film.

The moviemakers arrived in Waterloo a little over a year ago and announced they were looking for local people to play bit parts and as extras, Doan explained. When they made it known they needed an auctioneer, he was one of 50 to apply and audition for the part.

Drawing from his years of experience as an auctioneer, and some of the knowledge gained in his Northville High speech class (taught by Florence Panattoni), Doan performed admirably in the audition and landed the role.

But when he read the script in detail, Doan said, he could see the writers "must not have ever seen an auction." He ended up as a technical consultant to the film, advising the director how to make a realistic depiction of a farm auction.

When it came time to shoot Doan's

major scene, when area farmers boycott and disrupt the auction, the temperature was below zero.

"The California folks weren't compatible with that at all," Doan said, his deadpan expression hiding the amuse-

ment a lifelong midwesterner must have found in the situation. "It was five below, then it really got cold."

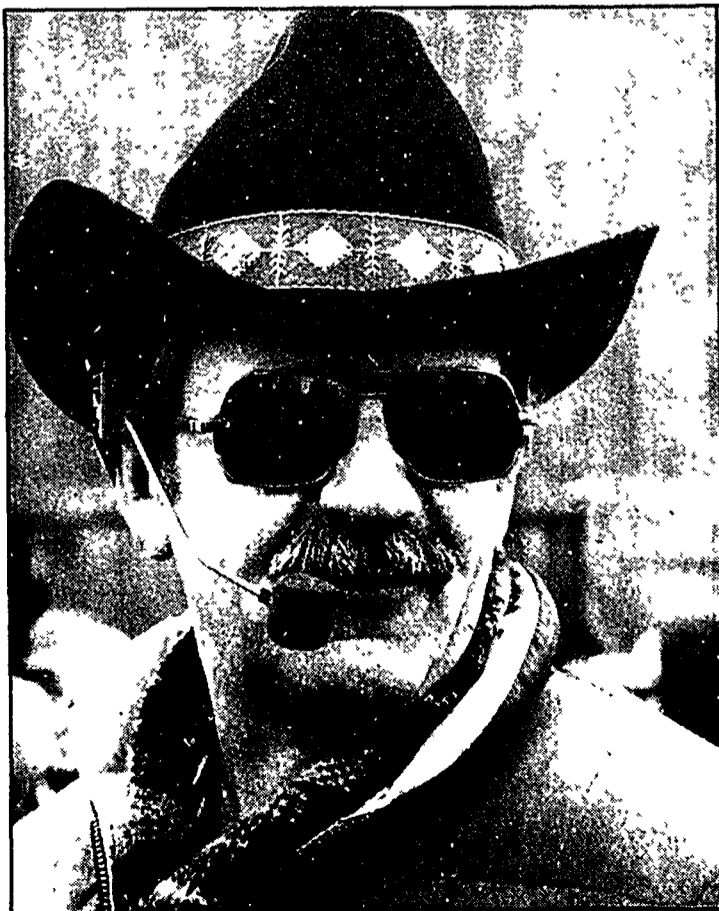
Doan's wife Joan played the part of the auction clerk during the scene. Among the still photos (taken by

another extra) Doan brandished were several of himself and Joan bundled against the chill, frosty clouds of breath floating above their heads.

After the location shooting, Doan was flown to California for four days to shoot interior shots on sound stages at the Disney Studios in Burbank. He said he was impressed by the professionalism of the people involved in the production, noting director Richard Pierce particularly, with Tommy Walsh, a winner of an Emmy award for "The Winds of War."

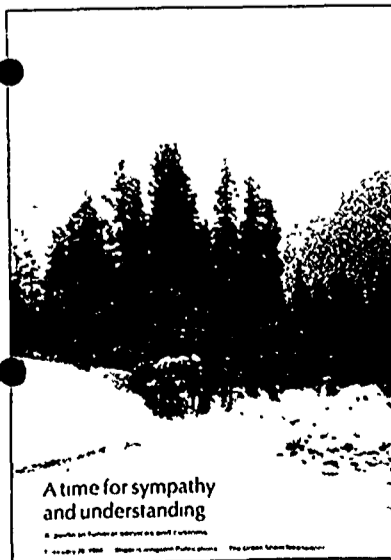
It was the script that really hit home, though, Doan explained.

The financial difficulty faced by small farmers "is a really sensitive issue in our area," he said. "Some of the farmers from the area were extras and during the auction you could hear them talking among themselves, saying 'I've been through this.'"



Disney Studios Credit

Conrad Doan plays auctioneer in 'Country'



A time for sympathy and understanding

Look for it in this issue

NEWS BRIEFS

TOWNSHIP BOARD of Trustees meets in special session at 7 p.m. Friday at township hall, 41600 Six Mile. Agenda items include the Haggerty Road Arm sewer proposal. The first of the township's open budget planning sessions will follow the meeting.

LAST DAY TO PAY winter property tax bills in city and township is today. Late fees are applied to payments made after 5 p.m. the last day of February.

FISH is seeking donations of canned food and other non-perishable items for needy persons in Northville. Anyone interested in donating items, can drop them off at 605 Grace.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education has rescheduled its February 27 meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cooke Junior High School. Monday's meeting was postponed due to weather conditions.

July Fourth activities, carnival among Jaycees' plans

Early arrangements for Fourth of July activities and sponsorship of a carnival in June were among the Northville Jaycees' commitments made at a planning session last Wednesday at city hall.

About 35 members and interested guests attended the meeting at which events for the year were scheduled. Tom Hoetger, who will co-chair Fourth of July festivities with Tim Miner, reported that this year the Jaycees intend to pre-plan activities to avoid pitfalls and problems of the past.

The Jaycees will be sponsoring the Fourth of July parade, a chicken barbecue and fireworks that have become a local tradition.

A meeting of the organizational and planning committee for the Fourth will be held from 7-8 p.m. March 7 at city hall.

The Jaycees also voted Wednesday to "be in support of" the field day planned on the Fourth by the Northville Recreation Department. Hoetger explained that the Jaycees do not feel they can help with the field day as their manpower is assigned to the other projects. However, he said, Northville City Council had said the Jaycees' approval of the event in conjunction with its activities

on the Fourth should be sought, and it was voted.

Hoetger added that the Jaycees saw no problems with having the field day concurrently with the other festivities in the Mill Race Historical Village, saying they had been advised that a bridge should be in place by that date that is planned to link Ford Field (where the field day is planned) to the Mill Race.

Hoetger said that the city and township would be contacted shortly to determine what financial support they would be able to give toward the Fourth activities. He noted that in the past both governments have aided in financing parade features and fireworks. He cited rising costs of parade bands and fireworks and said the Jaycees also are considering seeking corporate sponsorships.

"Last year we had extremely good support from local businesses," Hoetger said, relating that, even so, some members had to guarantee personally some funds. Receipts on the Fourth, he added, made it possible to cover without a problem.

He mentioned new laws that will affect fireworks displays will add to their costs. To avoid future increases, he said, the Jaycees will have to place

"Last year we had extremely good support from local businesses."

— Tom Hoetger,
Northville Jaycees

their fireworks order by March 15. He said the Jaycees have been told there could be a price increase that will almost double costs.

Last year's display was well received, he pointed out, and said the Jaycees intend to have a "spectacular" one this year. He said the Jaycees are hoping to have Keith Mannisto, who engineered previous years' displays, arrange this year's.

Hoetger said the Fourth committee is in process of securing parade bands and will be sending letters to officials and candidates to find who are interested in being in the parade.

Other Jaycee activities slated include:

- Summer carnival at the recreation building March 31;
 - Millionaires' party at the recreation building March 31;
 - Easter Egg Hunt April 21, place to be determined;
 - Blood drive May 3, with Jaycees assisting Jaycee Women;
 - Our Lady of Providence dance March 21, assisting Jaycee Women.
- Greg Dawson, who will conclude his term as president of the Northville Jaycees after the elections in April, is chairman for the summer carnival. Assisting him are Bob Cummings and Hoetger.

At their meeting last week the Jaycees approved having Crown Amusement Company of Ada, Michigan, put on the carnival from Wednesday, June 13, through Sunday, June 17, at the Downs. Hours discussed were from 3-11 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"They have been in business for many years and are respected in the profession," Hoetger explained. The firm will be the only concessionaire under the terms of the agreement and will supply about 15 rides including two "spectaculars," such as a double ferris wheel and an attraction called a "Himalaya."

Hoetger, cited the success of the

Livonia Jaycees in presenting an annual carnival at Wonderland for many years and his own experience with a carnival held annually in Elkhart, Indiana, as part of the reason the Jaycees are trying the carnival. They are hoping it can become a "good tradition" here, he said.

He said Northville Downs had been contacted about using its facilities and was receptive. Hoetger said the Jaycees expect to finalize all contracts within the next month and will seek city council approval.

Chamber to host circus at Downs

The circus is coming to town for two performances on July 6 under sponsorship of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber board signed a contract to bring the one-day touring circus to the Downs at its February 23 meeting. Performances are scheduled for 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

As its March membership event, the chamber is sponsoring a Night at the Downs party beginning at 6:30 p.m. this Thursday. Buffet dinner and admission are included at \$15 a person. President Sherry Spaman announced at last week's board meeting that members could invite friends to fill any remaining reservations.

Chamber executive director Kay Keegan may be contacted at the chamber office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 349-7640.

The chamber board which has been meeting at 8 a.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month has scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 6 at the chamber building.

Classified Ad?
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"We won't be into a beer tent and there won't be other professional concessions," Hoetger explained, but said the Jaycees will welcome interested non-profit local civic groups who would like to operate such attractions as a popcorn machine. They will be screened to avoid duplication, the Jaycees assured.

The Jaycees plan to share profits from the March 31 Millionaires' Party, giving 50 percent to recreation department projects and the remaining 50 percent to the city's Jobs of Life campaign.

Kevin Hartshorne, a new member of the Jaycees, volunteered to be chairman of the Easter Egg Hunt, saying he had participated in it in his youth. Tentatively slated to be held on the high school hill, the hunt location will be changed to Hines Park if Hartshorne can arrange it. He told the Jaycees that was where it was held when he was a participant. The Mill Race Village also is under consideration as a site. In event of inclement weather, it was

pointed out, the high school hill location has the advantage of being able to move it inside the building.

The Jaycees plan to serve a light breakfast with coffee, juice and rolls in conjunction with the event.

Anticipating they still will have their softball team, the Jaycees made tentative plans to begin a second team in Class C "for anyone who is interested." This, they said, will be started when the weather breaks and will depend on amount of interest shown.

At last Wednesday's meeting an overview program on management-type workshops was presented. Hoetger said area chambers of commerce would be contacted with specific topics firmed up. The community will be invited. Dates will be set at the next regular meeting.

At the meeting Jeff Campbell became a new member; he is the first second-generation member of the local chapter begun in 1960. His father, Don Campbell, had been one of the chapter's first members, Hoetger reported.

Store manager arrested

Continued from Page 1

deposit money and had been covering it with other deposits, such as her paycheck.

According to the police report, the complainant further stated Young pulled a piece of paper from her pocket and said she knew exactly how much money she had taken. The paper read \$2,069.

According to police, Young told her supervisor she intended to pay it all back and that she had been having

family financial problems and needed the money to pay bills.

The complainant told the defendant to go home and then contacted his employer who authorized the supervisor to prosecute in the matter.

On January 30, the defendant came to the township police station and gave a verbal statement. According to the report, the subject told police that on New Year's weekend she began taking Quick-Pik deposit money to cover personal debts.

Few appealing valuations

Continued from Page 1

quires documentation in either event.

Property descriptions used in the computation of assessed valuation are available for examination in township hall during

regular business hours.

Those intending to argue that the valuation is too high should produce sales figures for similar homes in the same area to validate their claim. Appeal procedures are outlined in a township-published leaflet available in township hall.



Conrad and June Doan at Iowa location shooting

Auctioneer plays role

Continued from Page 1

"As an auctioneer, I deal with the situation regularly, selling property and equipment to pay off the creditors," he said. "It was very

familiar to me." And so it will be for many others this fall when the movie hits the theaters and Conrad Doan, just another midwestern guy, makes his acting debut.

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New owners move former Maybury director's house

By JEAN DAY

Steve Lomske can't say he didn't know what he was getting into when he bid successfully on the former home of the director of Maybury Sanatorium last year and made plans to move it to a new location a mile and a half south.

Lomske, an architect with the University of Michigan, and his wife Cecile Zacharias, a special education teacher in Wayne County, previously had purchased and moved a home in Pleasant Ridge.

They since have sold it, partly, Lomske says, because of plans for the 696 Expressway in the area, and now are renting on Eight Mile.

When the Department of Natural Resources advertised for sealed bids on the spacious home located near the southwest corner of Eight Mile and Beck in early September, Lomske relates that he and his wife were among three potential buyers. He isn't sure if the others actually bid, but his \$500 offer was accepted.

Lomske says that if the price had been any higher, it would not have been feasible to buy a piece of property and move the house onto it. By so doing, however, he and his wife will have a much larger home for the money than they otherwise would have afforded.

"The house was a lot bigger than we needed," he admits, but explains he has plans to renovate the home that include consolidating two of the six bedrooms into a large master bedroom.

By the time the decision was made to advertise the 3,000 square foot home for sale, vandals had made inroads. Lead-glass doors on bookcases and French doors were gone.

The Lomskes mention, however, that the woodwork in the home is "nice and in surprisingly good shape."

That's one of the pluses. The two-day move to its new foundation February 9-10 caused major damage to the plaster and the lower portion of the stone fireplace had to be dismantled.

Lomske describes the plaster damage, saying, "The paint is falling off in a potato chip effect."

He feels the actual move went pretty well but was disappointed that it took two days instead of one, as planned.

"We had just gotten the house out on Eight Mile almost to Beck when the weighmaster made us pull off the road at 3 p.m. into the Zaytis drive," Lomske reports, adding, "We almost made it around the corner onto Beck. If we had, we could have continued."

Because Eight Mile is a major road, Wayne County would not permit the house to block traffic any later. The difficult part, Lomske says, was that the telephone wires that had been taken down had to be reconnected and then taken down again the following day.

"We haven't heard yet from Michigan Bell, but that had to increase the costs," Lomske expects. He says they were fortunate that Edison wires only had to be disconnected at two homes along the route.

Part of the reason for the move taking longer than anticipated was the amount of tree trimming required along the route. A county forester oversaw this activity.

The house now is resting on its new foundation on the east side of Beck south of Seven Mile. Its new owners say they expect to do about 50 percent of the renovation themselves. They are tearing out walls and have gutted the kitchen.

Their renovation plans include rearranging the first and second floor baths and changing the area where the directors of Maybury sanatorium had an office in the home.

"We've given a lot of thought to the plans," Lomske says as he estimates that, when completed, the house move and renovation will cost about \$80,000, giving the couple a much larger home for the money than the amount would have purchased otherwise.

While they have been planning the renovation of the home that the medical directors of the sanatorium lived in on the "san" property, the Lomskes have been trying to find out more of its history.

Lomske calls the architecture "craftsman style of the 1905 to 1920 period."

It is a style of architecture called American bungalow by Francis Gayley, past president of the Northville Historical Society, who has written about the design in the Mill Race Quarterly. He says its heyday was from

'We had just gotten the house out on Eight Mile almost to Beck when the weighmaster made us pull off the road.'

— Steve Lomske
Homeowner

1900 to 1925 with the term applied to any low, picturesque house with large porches and low-pitched roof. He notes the rambling, spread-out floor plan was more expensive to construct than a two-story of comparable space.

Ruth Burkman remembers that the original owner of the house was Hiram

Holmes, who was the brother of her grandmother, Sarah Holmes.

Lomske says a house shows up on the property on an old map but thinks it may have been an earlier home as an old foundation was discovered near the house.

Lomske's research shows that the Cl-

ty of Detroit bought the property in 1921, probably to use for the sanatorium being built on part of the Howard Whipple farm purchased by the city for the purpose.

Construction of Maybury Sanatorium on the 900-acre site began under William H. Maybury's direction in 1922. The sanatorium was considered one of the nation's finest tuberculosis treatment centers. It ceased operation in 1970.

Eventually, after being considered for many uses, the property became the first state park in Wayne County, and most of the buildings were razed because they had been vandalized and had deteriorated.

When the decision to close was official in 1969 the sanatorium was caring for 160 patients. In 1950 it housed almost 750 patients.

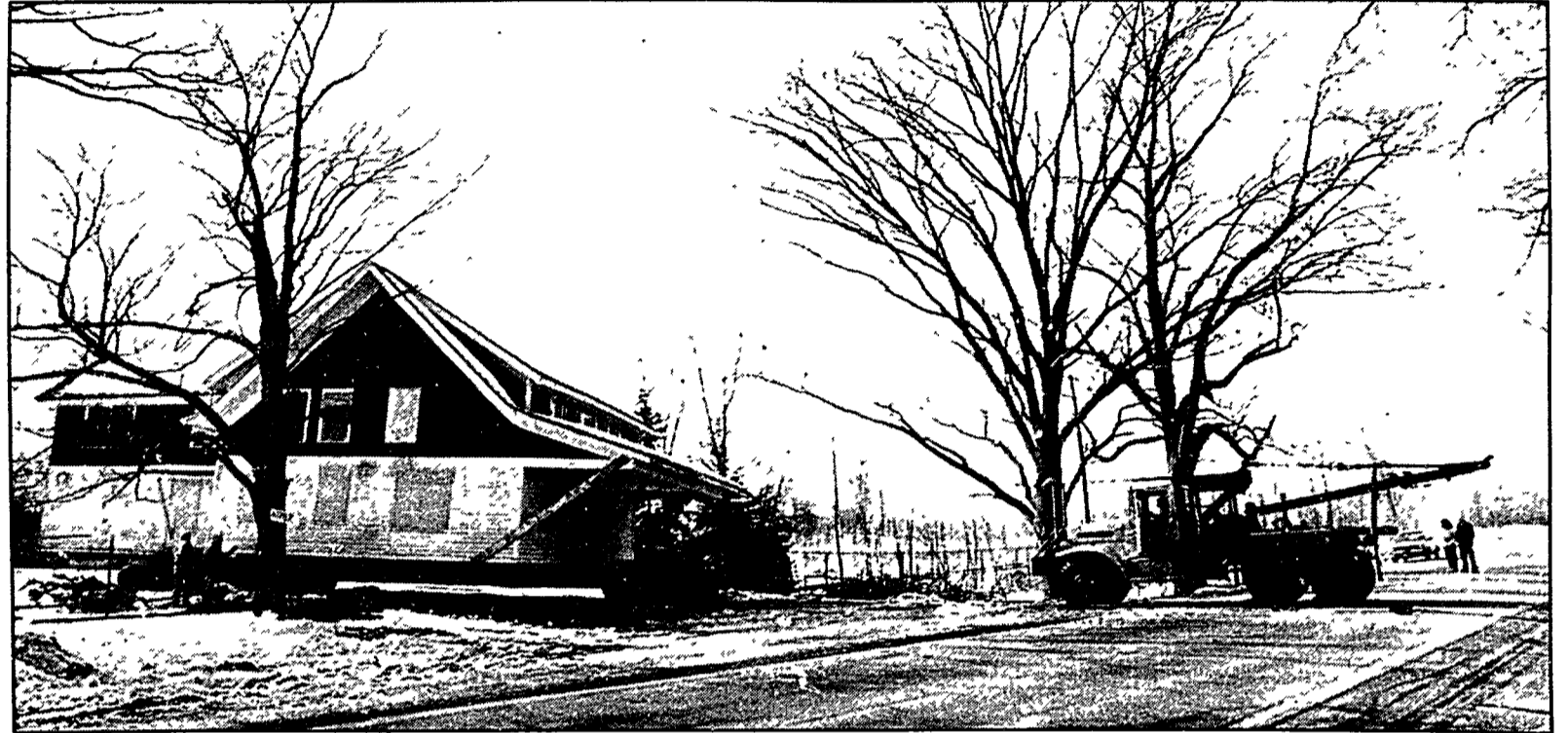
Dr. Paul W. Reagan was the last

director of the sanatorium to live in the house. After the sanatorium closed, the property was rented to county officials for a period but had stood vacant and been prey to vandals before it was sold.

Dr. Reagan replaced Dr. W. Leonard Howard as director. Dr. Howard retired in August, 1968. He and his wife Carolyn moved to North Muskegon where he became medical superintendent of Northshore Hospital.

She died in 1976. He died Winston-Salem, North Carolina, in 1979. The Ontario-born physician was a pioneer in the treatment of tuberculosis and was Maybury director for 21 years.

Dr. Howard succeeded Dr. Henry S. Willis as Maybury director. He resigned in 1947 to accept a position in North Carolina. He came to Maybury in 1930 as director of the laboratory and was made superintendent in 1933.



Several trees had to be trimmed to move landmark Maybury house onto Eight Mile Road

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Annual Ice Cream Sale

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TAX TIPS

LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.

EVERYDAY TAX PLANNING

If you want to take full advantage of the opportunities under the latest tax law, you should do your tax planning every day. Become familiar with the current tax rulings so you can claim as many deductions as possible. When you spend money for any purpose, make a mental note about the potential it offers for tax savings. Keep good records of expenditures so you can have the proof ready if you are challenged.

One way to do this is to keep a business diary to record your expenses in detail. Note how much you spend for a specific item and the purpose. Include the date, the firm or person involved, and other specifics. Maintain

a file of monthly statements and canceled checks that stretches back at least six years. Some items that were not deductible a couple of years ago may now qualify, and you'll need the records to prove it.

For a full review of how you can take advantage of tax savings under the new law, no matter what your situation, call us for an appointment.

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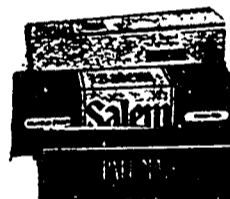


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Jazz: to advocates, it's art form deserving wider respect

By B.J. MARTIN

It represents something of a breakthrough when "The History of Jazz" can be the topic for a women's club meeting — especially in a church, where "the devil's music" was once most unwelcome.

The irony wasn't lost on Hazen Schumacher, Director of Broadcasting and Media Resources for radio station WUOM in Ann Arbor, who spoke to the Northville Woman's Club February 17 on that very topic at First Presbyterian Church.

After juxtaposing a 1917 recording of a ragged but spirited Original Dixieland Jazz Band performance of "Darktown Strutter's Ball" with a dissonant, electronic modern piece, he solicited comments from the audience. As one might expect, the response to the latter was universally unfavorable.

Then Schumacher countered, "Can you imagine the kind of things that a women's group in 1917 might have said about (the first piece)?" His point, of course, was that the ODJB probably elicited a similar response 64 years ago.

The kind of challenging ease the 56-year-old Schumacher displayed at the meeting was hardly surprising. He has been a frequent guest lecturer in classes such as music, sociology, broadcast journalism and educational psychology at the University of Michigan. Schumacher, however, is best known for hosting a Saturday evening National Public Radio show devoted to jazz carried by 100 stations across the country.

Forty minutes of a very loosely structured presentation hardly encompasses the history of jazz any more than a comic book could the Fall of the Roman Empire. But what Schumacher was trying to communicate was simply that "America's greatest native art form" was worthy of the attention it had so long been denied.

Schumacher spoke broadly of some of jazz's characteristics — improvisation, blues intonation — but for the most part, he let the music itself do the talk-

ing. Focusing mainly on the early and swing eras ("I only go up to about 1947, myself," he explained), he played taped excerpts of noteworthy jazz recordings and playfully quizzed audience members — who batted about 500 in recognizing the material.

Schumacher used the first selection, Louis Armstrong's "Sweethearts on Parade," to illustrate both Armstrong's vocal and instrumental contributions and influence on early jazz. "Louis Armstrong is one of my favorite singers," he declared later. "He could say, 'I love you,' a million ways."

He played all-too-brief excerpts from a late recording of Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" and Bunny Berigan's trumpet solo on Tommy Dorsey's "Marie" to demonstrate ensemble and solo examples of "swing."

To showcase the broad variations in dynamics in jazz, he played pieces of Woody Herman's raucous flag-waver "Northwest Passage," next to Benny Goodman's quiet, understated, "Body and Soul." And to demonstrate the varying degrees of the music's complexity, he played the Stravinsky-influenced introduction to Boyd Raeburn's busy version of "Body and Soul" just before Bessie Smith's earthy "Lost Your Head Blues."

'It's our most popular export. You'll find a European will know more about jazz than almost any American.'

— Hazen Schumacher
Broadcasting Director, WUOM

He cited Smith, Ella Fitzgerald, Sarah Vaughn and most of all Billie Holiday as the music's greatest female singers, and played short excerpts of Fitzgerald's early "A Tisket-a-Tasket," Vaughn's "The Lord's Prayer" and Holiday's "Yesterdays."

When it was noted all four of the singers were black — thereby bringing up jazz's most controversial aspect, the relative value of white and black contributions to the music — Schumacher nimbly identified Frank Sinatra as a comparably influential white singer.

"I don't think you have to be black to play jazz," he said. "Benny Goodman proved that. They've done blindfold tests and they really can't tell."

Fielding a question about what part

"blues" plays in jazz, he briefly explained the idiom's formal nature: a four-bar verse repeated once, then rhymed in the final four bars.

Schumacher called the blues a "meeting ground" for jazz musicians, adding, "One thing you can say about all jazz musicians is that they all know how to play the blues."

He related an experience in Ann Arbor, when he went to watch a late-hour jam session featuring Dave Brubeck and sons who had performed earlier with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

"All kinds of musicians were there," Schumacher related, "from different backgrounds with different in-

struments... but Brubeck just started playing a slow blues at the piano and everybody joined right in."

Schumacher avoided discussion of modern jazz. "What I call the Jazz Age, the time when jazz simply was our popular music, fell between August 21, 1935 (the date Benny Goodman's band drove Los Angeles' Palomar Ballroom occupants into a dancing frenzy with big-band power and Fletcher Henderson arrangements) and 1956, when Bill Haley's "Rock Around the Clock" came out."

Schumacher spoke authoritatively of music in that particular time span, identifying dates and references with assurance and an obvious affection for the art form.

It's our most popular export," he noted. "You'll find a European will know more about the major jazz figures than almost any American. And there are many knowledgeable people — myself included — who consider Ellington America's greatest composer, even when compared to Gershwin or Aaron Copland."

"More and more universities are offering courses in jazz," Schumacher added. "There are those who worry



HAZEN SCHUMACHER

that such intense study may cause the music to lose some of its spontaneity, but it shows that jazz is worthy of study."

For the beginner, a list of classic jazz recordings

In the interest of stimulating interest in jazz, we have compiled a list of works for the beginning listener. The works are chosen as much for their general appeal to a novice as for their enduring value as music. Also listed are albums on which these recordings can be found.

Early Jazz (1917-1933)

St. Louis Blues, Bessie Smith, "The Bessie Smith Story, Vol. 1," Columbia.
Jingles, James P. Johnson, "Piano in Style 1926-1930," various artists, MCA.
Lord, You Made the Night Too Long, Louis Armstrong, "Jazz Critics Choice," various artists, CBS.
Egyptian Fantasy, Sidney Bechet, "Sidney Bechet — Master Musician," RCA.

Early Swing (1929-1939)

East St. Louis Toodle-00, Duke Ellington, "The Beginning, Volume 1," MCA.
Cherokee, Count Basie, "The Best of Count Basie," MCA.
King Porter Stomp, Benny Goodman, "The Complete Benny Goodman, Vol. 1," RCA.
You Go to My Head, Billie Holiday, "The Best of Billie Holiday, Vol. 1, Columbia.
Body and Soul, Coleman Hawkins,

"Body and Soul," Camden.
Nuages, Django Reinhardt, "Django's Music," EMI.

Late Swing (1939-1950)

Black, Brown and Beige, Duke Ellington, "Duke Ellington and His Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, 1943," Prestige.
These Foolish Things, Lester Young, "Pres and Teddy And Oscar," Verve.
Snowfall, Claude Thornhill, "Claude Thornhill 1947," Insight.
Artistry in Rhythm, Stan Kenton, "Artistry in Rhythm," Verve.
Have You Met Miss Jones, Art Tatum, "Art Tatum and Ben Webster — The Tatum Group Masterpieces," Pablo.

Early Bop (1939-1955)

Solo Flight, Charlie Christian, "Solo Flight: The Genius of Charlie Christian," RCA.
'Round Midnight, Thelonious Monk, "Pure Monk," Milestone.
Night in Tunisia, Charlie Parker, "The Very Best of Bird," Warner Bros.
Manteca, Dizzy Gillespie, "Afro-Cuban Jazz," Verve.
Lover Man, Sarah Vaughan, "Dizzy Gillespie: In The Beginning," Prestige.
Hallucinations, Bud Powell, "The

Genius of Bud Powell," Verve.

Cool (1951-1962)

So What, Miles Davis, "Kind of Blue," Columbia.
My Foolish Heart, Bill Evans, "Village Vanguard Sessions," Milestone.
Take Five, Dave Brubeck, "Time Out," Columbia.
Django, Modern Jazz Quartet, "European Concert," Atlantic.
riSummer Afternoon, Stan Getz, "Focus," Verve.
You Go To My Head, Lennie Tristano, "Requiem," Atlantic.

Late Bop (1955-1965)

So Tired, Jazz Messengers, "A Night in Tunisia," Blue Note.
Naima, John Coltrane, "Giant Steps," Atlantic.
On The Trail, Jimmy Heath, "Fast Company," Milestone.
Goodbye Pork-Pie Hat (Theme For Lester Young), Charles Mingus, "Mingus Ah Um," Columbia.
D-Natural Blues, Wes Montgomery, "The Incredible Jazz Guitar of Wes Montgomery," Riverside.

Free Jazz (1958-present)

Lonely Woman, Ornette Coleman, "The Shape of Jazz To Come," Atlantic.
Warm Canto, Eric Dolphy, "Fire Waltz," Prestige.
Open or Close, Old and New Dreams. "Old and New Dreams," Columbia.

Warner Bros.

Electronic Jazz (1968-present)

Shhh, Miles Davis, "In a Silent Way," Columbia.

NHS musicians take top honors

Members of the Northville High School Wind Ensemble took top honors February 4 at the MEOBA-Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Soloists Roger Mills, Tracie Earle, Ron Kepner and Jeff Skolarus took first division ratings.

Cheryl Yant, Jenny Cox, Bill Yant and John Kiplinger also did well by earning second division ratings as soloists.

The Jan Van Loke-Jill Werdel duet and the Tracie Earle-Beth Donovan duet received second division ratings.

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There is a statue in Copenhagen, by Thorvaldsen depicting Christ saying: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28). It is said that a great art critic frowned with disapproval as he stood before it. A small child standing near said: "You are not looking at it right; get close and kneel down and look up." Taking her advice, the critic caught the life like beauty and sweetness of the face of the sculptured Christ.
What a wonderful illustration of a vital truth. The person who sees Jesus must look on Him with a humble heart. The proud heart, the unrepentant sinner can never see Christ as He truly is. We must come as those to whom the invitation is given: heavy laden, needy, sorrowing, those who come in simple, child like faith.
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Community Calendar

Anorexia Nervosa is Woman's Club meeting topic

TODAY, FEBRUARY 29

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Cooke Junior High School. The meeting, originally scheduled last Monday, was canceled due to the weather.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

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

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Ruth Yatchman will demonstrate clowns at the meeting.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. in the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all seniors 55 and older in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

EMBROIDERERS MEET: Mill

Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

WOMAN'S CLUB: Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center for the Emotionally Disturbed, will discuss Anorexia Nervosa at the 1:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Chairman of the day is Glad Evans. Members are reminded it is guest day.

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

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

MONDAY, MARCH 5

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan Carlo's.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 420-2438.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

RIGHT TO LIFE: Right To Life/Lifespan of West Wayne County will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden City Knights of Columbus Hall at 30759 Ford Road, east of Merriman. For information, contact Right To Life/Lifespan, 27578 Schoolcraft, Livonia, or call 422-6230 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday or Michael Wolf from at 427-7896.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Winchester Elementary School library for a "Library Work Night." Hostesses will be Nancy Rosselot, Sandy McRae and Marge Longridge.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

NEWCOMERS LUNCHEON: Northville Newcomers will travel to three

homes to sample appetizers, a main course and dessert at its Ladies Day progressive luncheon.

ROTARIANS MEET: The Northville High School Choir will perform at the noon meeting of Northville Rotary Club at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Mizpah Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons will meet at 12:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church for a potluck. Plans for the year will be discussed.

HADASSAH MEETS: Northville-Nowi Hadassah will host an evening of fun, frolic and friendship in honor of its new members at 8 p.m. at the home of Diane Gerber, 28824 Apple Blossom, Farmington Hills. Topic of the meeting will be "Getting to Know You" with Debbie Rosenblum, directing the social activity. R.S.V.P. to 553-2114.

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles-West Metro Area will meet at 6:30 p.m. at China Fair Restaurant.

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Steve Mrozek, curator of the Troy Historical Museum, will discuss "Tracing Your Civil War Ancestor" at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County

Genealogical Society at Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. Mrozek will highlight records that exist, where they are located and how to obtain copies. The meeting will be held in the Rotary Room. The library is located at 315 Martin, one block south of Maple and a block east of Southfield. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, contact Joan Pate at 524-9167.

CHAMBER MEETS: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will host a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the chamber building.

SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

WISER MEETS: Investment Counselor Paul McIntyre will discuss "Creative Budgeting and Monetary Resources" at the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth WISER at St. John's Episcopal Church. McIntyre will attempt to illustrate creative budgeting and will explore various financial alternatives for the widowed.

PLANNING COMMISSION: Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in council chambers.

SALEM BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. in town hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

ARTISTS MEET: Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road. The meeting will be a club critique and members should bring no more than three pieces of art work.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Chamber recital

A recital featuring Cynthia Ferris, flutist, and Linette Popoff, pianist, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Madonna College in Livonia.

Ferris and Popoff are faculty members at Madonna and earned master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. As members of the Tuesday Musicales, they recently performed at the Detroit Institute of Arts at the first concert of the new season.

Works by Bach, Schubert, Debussy, Ibert and Bartok will be performed. "Billitis," a cycle of 12 poems will be recited by Francoise Garipey in French with musical interludes. There is no admission charge.


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Schools announce Founder's Day honored guests

EDITOR'S NOTE: The monthly Northville PTA-PTSA column which appears the last Wednesday of each month September through June is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside. She coordinates material from the publicity persons in each of the elementary and junior high schools. Jerry and Tina Delaney compile information on Our Lady of Victory School's activities; Nancy Lawrence writes of upcoming events at William Allan Academy; Carol Whittenburg and Sharon Pilat write of events at Christian Community School; Lois Hoffmeister joins this month with news of Northville High School.

AMERMAN

Everyone is invited for another night of family fun at Bonaventure Roller Rink from 6:30-8:30 p.m. tomorrow. The class with the highest attendance will be rewarded with a popcorn party.

Dr. Marshall Blondy, a pediatrician, will present his program on seat belt safety March 5 to all Amerman students.

March 15, upper elementary classes will see the second Junior Entertainment Series. Larry Krabill will make a Civil War presentation.

To date, 35 Amerman students have become authors by writing fiction, non-fiction or poem collections. A committee is typing and assembling the books so they can be displayed in the library. The Publishing Center will be open through March 9.

The public is invited to an evening of fun at the PTA Auction at 7:30 p.m. March 15 in the gym. Some 150 items will be auctioned with something for everyone. In conjunction, there will be a drawing for a Get-away Weekend, Fisher Theater tickets, golf passes, Sunday brunch and a dinner certificate.

Amerman students are selling tickets, which also will be sold that evening. Winners need not be present. Free babysitting for children under five will be available and refreshments will be served.

The Book Fair and Science Fair will be held the week of March 26-30 in conjunction with Parent-Teacher conferences. Books for every age and interest from the Bookmark at Twelve Oaks Mall can be purchased in Room A-8. Science Projects of upper elementary students will be on display in the library.

We remind all voters in the Northville School District that March 9 is the last day to register to vote in the April 9 millage election.

The next Amerman PTA meeting is 1 p.m. March 9 in the library.

A special thanks to Jan Tiplady, reading specialist at Amerman, for her informative talk on helping children enjoy reading at the January PTA meeting.

To celebrate Dental Health Education Month, Dr. Kathryn Hoppe, a local dentist, spoke to the kindergarten classes about dental care and hygiene. All sixth graders were checked for scoliosis February 16 by school health personnel.

Amerman teachers evaluated reading materials on their In-Service afternoon February 23.

The kindergarten class visited the Northville Post Office for a tour of its operation, and students mailed Valentines to their parents.

Rita Gordon

MORAINE

The fourth annual Founders' Day dinner will be March 22. This year's honorees from Moraine will be fourth grade teacher Judy Higbee and parents

Jay and Joyce Dunkerly.

Careers Week will be March 19. Parents and other community members will be on hand to inform students about a variety of career choices. A special program on Micro-Computer Awareness and Robotics will kick off the week's activities.

All Moraine families are encouraged to attend the final Family Roller Skating Party at Bonaventure Rink March 14. The evening of fun starts at 6:30 p.m. and continues until 8:30 p.m.

Money from this year's PTA fund-raisers will be used to purchase new curtains for the Multi-Purpose room. In addition, a parent committee is being formed to help Principal Donald Van Ingen achieve his goal of getting soccer goals installed. Anyone interested should contact Joyce Dunkerly.

Jeanne Parkinson heads a nominating committee seeking PTA officers for next year. If you'd like to get actively involved in Moraine's PTA, contact Jeanne. The next regular scheduled PTA meeting is 9:30 a.m. Monday in the library.

Campbell's soup labels are being furiously collected until the deadline today. Two classes are in tight competition for the honor of bringing in the most labels. Naomi Poe's first and second graders and Judy Higbee's fourth graders are to be congratulated for their efforts at bringing in labels — to be redeemed for school equipment.

February 17, Moraine students took to the stage. Singers, musicians, dancers and comedians presented a Talent Show directed by music teacher Sandra Craig.

Sue Shepard

SILVER SPRINGS

Valentine's Day was a special day for Pat Lyons and her students ... it in-

cluded a wedding shower for Pat! All the students made cards and brought gifts including a shower cake made by Donna Viel. Wedding bands were exchanged by Pat and her new mate February 25. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Collins.

The last Family Roller Skating Party of the season starts at 6:30 p.m. March 1. Join Ken Pawlowski and the teaching staff in a fun family evening.

Mr. Pawlowski has set March 6 as "Competitive Math" test day for the fifth and sixth graders. The purpose of this special in-school testing is to establish where our fifth and sixth graders stand in their math skills.

March 22 will be the annual Founder's Day Dinner. Silver Springs will honor Mary Culik, educator, and Vance Masters, community leader. Mary Culik brings a wealth of understanding to her students. She is one of those special people who can create visions for a child and make "school" an especially rewarding learning experience. We are proud to honor Mary at the Founder's Day Dinner.

Vance Masters is an institution in the K-12 classrooms of Silver Springs. Mrs. Masters is a senior citizen who has been very active in the leadership at Allen Terrace where she resides. For years, she has devoted a few mornings every week in our lower-elementary classrooms to helping students with the finer points of learning. We are proud to honor her for giving so much of her time to the education and betterment of our children. Parents may purchase dinner tickets in the school office from Eileen Douglas between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The school board will meet at Silver Springs March 26. A special presentation on programs at Silver Springs will be made by Mr. Pawlowski. Speakers for the evening will include Kathy Reavy, PTA President.

As a special March feature, the PTA is sponsoring "Disney Day" the afternoons of March 29 and 30. Since this is Parent-Teacher conference week and students will have four half-days of school, the PTA has planned a showing of "Peter Pan" starting at 1 p.m. — complete with popcorn and orange drink. There will be a small charge to offset the cost of the film.

The 1984 Spelling Bee was held February 22. Congratulations to Melissa Petro for her fine win and to Chris Handyside as runner up. Melissa

will represent Silver Springs in the Detroit News Spelling Bee.

Sue Kupsky

WINCHESTER

Winchester girls in fourth through sixth grades will be modeling clothes from Mylos in Farmington at the March 7 Mother-Daughter Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. The evening has been arranged by Program Chairman Laurie Marrs with the assistance of Laura Williams and JoAnn Brummett. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

If you were not among the 484 in attendance at the previous skating party, here's a second chance to join the fun. Come to the Skatin' Station from 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 13 and join friends, neighbors and teachers at the rink. Admission is \$1 plus skate rental. Tickets may be purchased at school that morning or at the door.

A Teacher Appreciation Luncheon will be held from 11:45-12:45 March 14. Social chairmen Pat Howe and Lia Burghardt invite all teachers to enjoy dishes prepared by PTA members as a thank you for their efforts on behalf of Winchester students. Congratulations to teacher Donna Hicks and parent Betty House who will be Winchester's honored guests at the March 22 Founders Day Banquet.

PTA will sponsor a Latchkey Program in conjunction with the Red Cross, local law enforcement personnel and a nutritionist from 1:15-3:30 March 28 and from 1:15-2:30 March 30. Chairman Ronnie Cambra states that the program will stress emergency procedures, first aid and nutritious snacks. All students in grades one-six are invited to attend for a minimal charge.

To recognize them for a job well done, all Service club members were invited to a "get together" January 27. The captains and Outstanding Service Club members were then taken to lunch by sponsors Barb Sabo and Rosemary Rondello.

Boys in the fourth-sixth grade and their fathers enjoyed a program of filmed bloopers presented by Vince Desmond of the Detroit Tigers February 9. Everyone attending receiv-

ed Tiger yearbooks and decals, and 10 lucky boys received baseballs as door prizes.

Students in all grades will be exposed to famous paintings as the Art Appreciation program gets under way. Volunteers Lona Petrie, Jackie Morton, Pat Bethan and Chairman Cathy Anthony will visit the classrooms weekly to discuss the artwork which will then remain in the classrooms for the students' enjoyment.

Chairman Sharon Morency congratulates Barb Sabo's and Pat Kuxhaus' classes for winning the Campbell's Soup Contest. Runners-up were Lou Wolf's and Larry Rowland's classes. All students received candy and a thank you for participating in the contest in addition to the special treat enjoyed by the first and second place winners.

As the Winter Olympic Games drew to a close, reading teacher Connie Cylkowski's students launched helium filled balloons, bearing the message "Reading Exercises your Brain" along with their return address. They are now hoping for responses as the balloons are found. The Olympics also inspired the lower elementary to become more culturally aware, as each classroom chose a country to study and then shared highlights with the other classes.

Cheryl Holmberg

COOKE

Cooke's honorees at the annual Founder's Day dinner March 22 will be Mrs. Dorothea Bach and Mrs. Kay Kepner. Mrs. Bach has taught English at Cooke for 10 years and is greatly admired by her students for her excellent teaching methods, ideas and for her obvious concern for her students as individuals. Mrs. Kepner, who is president of the PTO, has served on numerous school-related committees and is never too busy to give her time and talents for Northville school children.

The Concepts Nine English classes are attending the Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State today to see "Hamlet."

Continued on 7

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NOTICE OF ENACTMENT
ORDINANCE 84-100.01

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Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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Schools name honored guests for PTA Founder's Day event

Continued from 6

Jack Wickens will hold a high school orientation meeting for ninth grade students at 7 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria.

March 12, the Junior Entertainment Series, funded by the PTO, will present a program entitled "Ladies in Shakespeare" to all ninth graders.

Counselor Jeff Radwanski reports class registration for the fall is taking place now. The only addition to present offerings will be Advanced Computers. March 12-13, Jack Wickens will talk to ninth graders about high school offerings.

John Campbell, an EMI teacher, will speak to seventh and eighth graders beginning March 16. His program entitled "Kids on the Block" is designed to help all students understand the emotional problems faced by EMI students.

Cooke and Meads Mill will co-sponsor a College Career Night for parents March 28 at Cooke to give parents information about requirements and costs for various colleges and financial aid qualifications.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Woman of Distinction Award for 1984 will be awarded to Mary Freydl at the organization's banquet March 5. Congratulations, Mrs. Freydl!

With a continuing interest in entering writing competitions, Cooke students sent 84 eighth and ninth grade entries to the Detroit Free Press writing award contest. Results will be announced in May.

Congratulations to all finalists in the seventh and eighth grade school Spelling Bee. The seventh grade winner is Karen Krueger with Eric Stempien as runner-up and the eighth grade winner is Melanie Williams. Winners now proceed to the District Bee next week.

Sharon Lang

MEADS MILL

Meads Mill students have been busy with the start of the new semester. Report cards were sent home February 3. The PTSA had an executive board meeting February 10 and invited Jack Wickens, a high school counselor, to answer questions about the programs offered at the high school. Additional information will be sent parents.

The PTSA held two successful bake sales at lunch February 9 and 22 with students enjoying the homemade baked goods with their lunches.

January 28 some band students under the direction of Gary Gandolfi attended the solo and ensemble festival sponsored by District 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association at Livonia Franklin High School. Meads Mill students entered 17 events and received seven first place awards, six second and four third. Congratulations. Student Council held Spirit Week February 13-17. The week began with

Wild and Crazy Day followed by Red and White Day (Valentine's) with students dressed in red and white and having a Valentine's dance after school in addition to both basketball teams having an away game. Wednesday was College Day, Thursday School Color Day with pep assembly and a basketball game at Cooke. Afterward, players and cheerleaders went to Little Caesar's for dinner. Spirit Week ended with Dress Up Day Friday.

March 1 is the annual Big Dig field trip to the Museum of Natural History where students will see fossils and remains of different stages of human development and hunting artifacts.

March 6 is annual Career Day. Some 50 guest speakers are invited to talk about their careers and opportunities in their fields. Students select three from their areas of interest to attend. Hopefully, as a result of Career Day, students will gain perspectives on career choices which cannot be achieved through books, tests and microfilms.

Guest speakers will include Lynn Gall, child care; Dr. Robert Mandell, medicine; Dale Conquest, sports and announcing; and Chuck Galdica, television.

Meads Mill Swim Team has been busy under the direction of Mark Redford and has a record of five wins and one loss.

February 23 was an Inservice Day for teachers.

Sandra McRae

NORTHVILLE HIGH

Congratulations Northville High National Merit Scholarship finalists Laurie Cook, Thomas Ducker, Karen Moore and Scott Werdel.

An on-site North Central visitation is scheduled for March 6-8 with a team of 24 educators from other school districts in the state meeting Northville representatives from all areas of the school district operation. The team also will meet with Parent Advisory Committee members. High school staff and administration already have put in long hours of study and self-evaluation in preparation for the visitation.

Parent/Teacher conferences will be held from 3-6 p.m. March 13 in the cafeteria. Parents are asked to try to limit each conference to three minutes. If there is a need for a longer one, arrangements can be made for a private meeting later.

Watch the delightful story of "Annie" at the high school March 16-17, 23-24. A special matinee will be given at 2 p.m. March 24 with proceeds to go to the purchase of a wireless, clip-on microphone with two receivers, a rather expensive piece of equipment long desired by the high school drama group. Tickets for the musical now are on sale at Four Seasons, the high school (watch for the table at conferences) and later at all elementary and junior highs. Adults

are \$3.50 and students are \$3.

During March students will be meeting with counselors to select classes for next year. Parents may contact their student's counselor with questions.

March 2 is deadline for juniors to register for the ACT test March 31 and the SAT test April 7. Registration forms are available in the counseling office.

March 9 is the last call for seniors to be measured for their caps and gowns.

Lois Hoffmeister

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

"A job well done" is in order to our Our Lady of Victory students who participated in the annual Science Fair. The grand prize winner was seventh grader Julie Lautzenheiser. Seventh and eighth graders demonstrated many scientific projects, such as: Effects of Rock Salt on Metals, The Flammability of Fabric, Effects of Acid Rain on Plants, and Effects of Nicotine on Goldfish.

Sixth graders culminated their study of the body systems with life-size drawings of the human body showing the various systems. Fifth graders made their own inventions, including money makers, automatic broom cleaner, solar powered drink-omatic and an everlasting ink pen.

Congratulations to three OLV girls with award-winning essays submitted to the Farm Bureau Insurance essay contest. Amy Mastrangel won first and will have her essay entered in the state contest for March. Cassie Callaghan won second, and Kristi Kunka third.

Mrs. Goode, OLV curriculum specialist, has plans for a school play to be presented in the spring. Auditions will start the first week in March for grades 4-8. Grades 1-3 will have an opportunity to be in various group scenes. The play is a one-act comedy called "Liberated Cinderella" written by Rex and Ginny Stephenson.

With the first of March tomorrow, it is time for OLV school registration. The week of March 12 will be registration week for the 1984-85 year.

OLV Appreciation Week will be near the end of March. It is a special time to appreciate teachers, parents and the children.

March 27-30 OLV will hold parent-teacher conferences at which parents will have opportunity to discuss their child's progress with the teachers.

Jerry and Tina Delaney

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

It has been a very special month for students at the William Allan Academy. Each class has participated in some form of study about the Winter Olympics 1984. This month was set aside as a tribute and in-depth study of each event

as well as the understanding of what it means to work hard for something and achieve a goal. Bronze, silver and gold medal ribbons were distributed.

Only disappointment was in having to cancel our Winter Olympic Events Day. The weather did not permit participation in outside events.

Our first and second graders at the academy have been very busy studying, writing reports, making books about dinosaurs. This led to an interesting art project where the first graders did individual dinosaur dioramas, and the second graders did a

larger diorama of the whole era. It is on display. Great job!

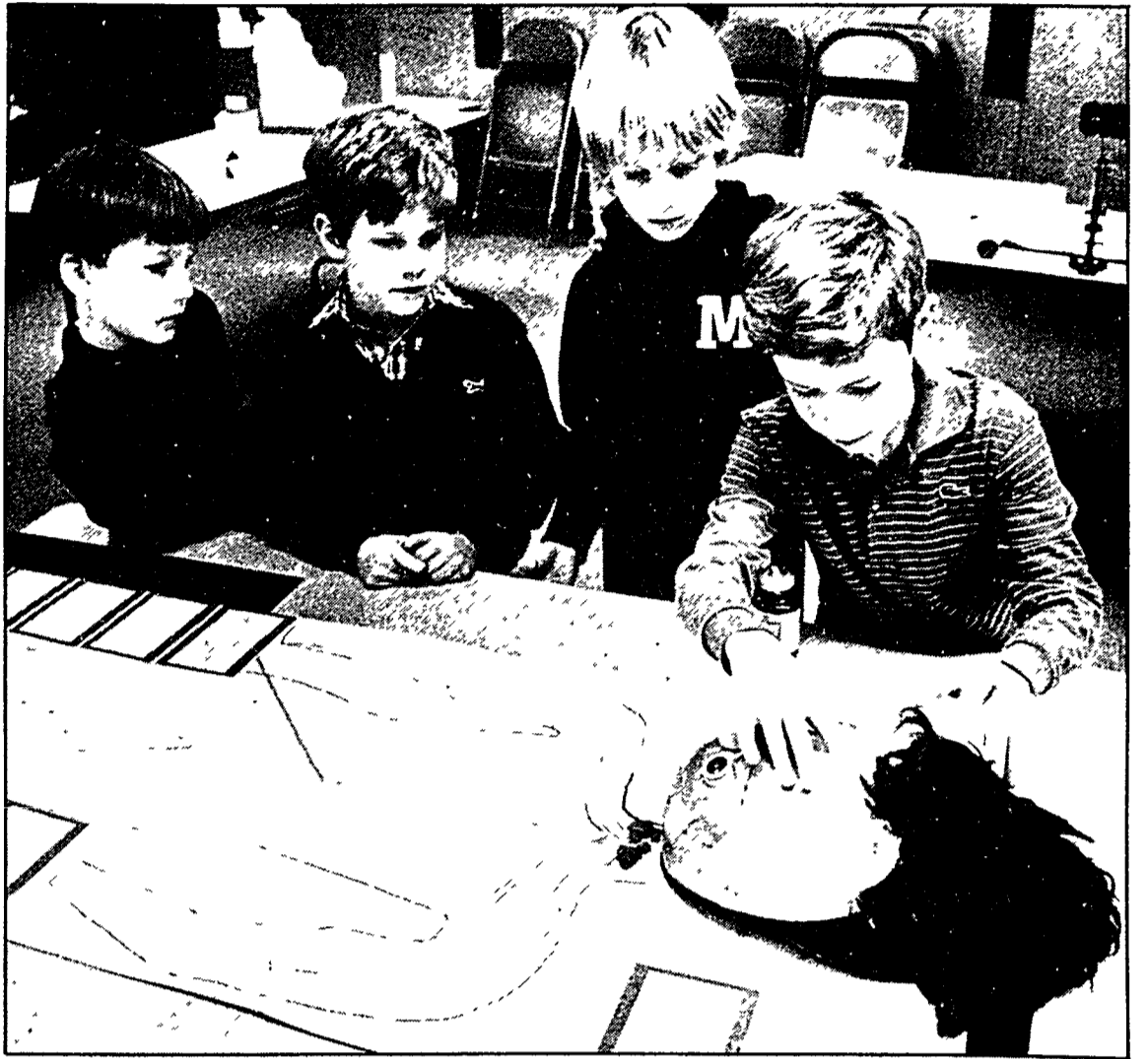
Now everyone awaits the field trip to Ann Arbor's dinosaur museum.

Third and fourth graders continue their studies on the eastern states, as well as involvement in Olympic Newsflashes. This month their reference studies included biographical reports. Each student read a biography, found at the library, studied the person, then in art made a puppet person to give an oral presentation. The "Biography Playhouse" was truly a hit. Fifth and sixth graders got into

research on the Olympic events. They studied the history and present-day events, graphed the progress and researched the country. They continue their creative writing projects, which ended with some very mystical, fictitious stories.

Last, a plug for our school's fourth annual rummage sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 10. Great buys for anyone interested in resale children's clothing, toys, furniture, books, etc. Join us!

Nancy Lawrence



Newest invention

Elementary students in Northville's gifted and talented program recently exhibited products they developed as individual projects. The products were on display in the Amerman Elementary Media Center for parents,

students and visitors to view. Fourth grader Brit Davis (right) sets up his nervous system display while Roberts Kukainis, 9, (from left), Bret Swalberg, 7, and Eric Albertson, 9, look on. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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OBITUARIES

DOROTHY H. WIDMAIER

Dorothy H. Widmaier, a life resident of Northville, died February 24 at her home at 21412 Holmbury. She was 65.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home with Father Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating.

Mrs. Widmaier, a homemaker, was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012. The auxiliary held a memorial service at 8 p.m. Sunday for Mrs. Widmaier at the funeral home.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Widmaier was born in Northville July 7, 1918, to Joseph H. and Marguerite (Ely) Vroman. She married William Widmaier, who survives.

She also leaves a sister Mrs. Jan Campbell in Florida.

WILLIAM J. UNDERWOOD

Northville Township resident William J. "Pete" Underwood died February 20 in Livonia at the age of 50. He was the safety director for the Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. February 23 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Pastor Gary A. Curell officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Alpena.

Mr. Underwood, who lived on Five Mile, came to the Northville/Plymouth community in 1964 from Grand Rapids. He was very active in volunteer work with local police and fire department organizations.

He was born May 19, 1933, in Mount Clemens.

He leaves his wife Shirley; sons Scott, William and Joel, all at home; parents Mr. and Mrs. William Underwood of Grawn, Michigan; and a brother Thomas Underwood of Elkhart, Indiana.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the giver's choice.

FRANK J. MOTTO

Frank J. Motto, who retired from Ford Motor Company and moved from the area in the 1950s, died February 17 in Sun City, Arizona. He was 92.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. February 22 at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Richard Griffith of Novi United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Motto was the oldest and last surviving child of 10 children of Julius and Josephine (Mayer) Motto. He was born August 20, 1891, in Austria.

He married Lena Huegel, who survives, in 1913. They celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in July, 1983.

In addition to his wife, he leaves several nieces and nephews.

EILEEN MAY RAMSEY

Funeral services for Eileen May Ramsey, 70, were scheduled for 11 a.m.

today at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Richard Griffith of First United Methodist Church of Novi officiating.

Mrs. Ramsey died February 25 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills.

Burial was to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Garden Cemetery in Novi.

A homemaker, Mrs. Ramsey moved to Northville in 1946. She was born May 5, 1913, in Hartford, Indiana, to Fay F. and Rose E. (Kalfbeisch) Nottingham. She married Arthur B. Ramsey who died April 3, 1975.

She leaves sons William E. Boyd of Northville and Benjamin F. Boyd of Highland; sisters Mrs. Martina (Peg) Harrison of Rochester, Michigan, and Mrs. Roberta (Bobbie) Mallory of Phoenix; a brother Benjamin (Ben) Nottingham of Nunica, Michigan; and three grandchildren.

LOTTIE M. POWER

Funeral service for former Northville resident Lottie M. Power was held February 24 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Ivan E. Speight officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Power, who lived most of her life in Northville, died in Marshall February 21 after a six-month illness. She was 92.

Born in Detroit, January 12, 1892, to Isaac and Margaret Cordukes, she had been a homemaker.

Mrs. Power was preceded in death by her husband George, whom she married in 1913, in 1960.

Survivors include her son Robert G. Power of Marshall and her daughter-in-law Wilma. Her sister Thea Morris of Houston, Texas, also survives.

Other survivors include her grandchildren Robert Power and Lynda Howell of Hastings, Patricia Sanford and Barbara Glaser of Marshall and Lori Anne Albrecht of Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Power also is survived by several nieces and nephews.

BERNARD TAPPEN

Funeral services are being held today for Bernard Tappen, who died February 25 at his Farmington Hills home at the age of 59.

The Reverend Carl S. Campbell is officiating at the 10:30 a.m. service at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Mr. Tappen was a member of Berean Baptist Church.

He retired from Burroughs Corporation in time study in 1972 with 27 years of service.

He was born August 11, 1924, in Detroit, to Alton P. and Marion (Tremaine) Tappen.

He leaves his wife Dorothy, whom he married in 1948. Other survivors are children Robert, Richard, Paul, Helen and Rita.

NICHOLAS M. WILLERER

Funeral service for Nicholas M. Willerer of 18481 Jamestown Circle was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with Father Frank Pollie of Our Lady of Vic-

tory Catholic Church officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Willerer, who was 70, died February 22 at St. Mary Hospital.

He moved to the community 10 years ago and was a retired police detective who had worked with the City of Detroit in auto recovery.

He had served on the Board of Directors of the King's Mill Cooperative and was a coach of Northville Junior League.

He was born November 11, 1913, in Washington to Nicholas and Anna

(Schoepf) Willerer. He married Anita M. Lavergne.

He leaves his wife and his mother, who lives in Birmingham, sons and daughters Laurence of Clawson, Gary of Sterling Heights, Robert of Northville, Mrs. Kenneth (Mary Anne) Merrill of Tempe, Arizona, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Bartlett of San Diego, California, a brother Joseph and sister Mrs. Hedy Brown.

Survivors also include 15 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Schauder is St. Paul's guest

"Reflections of His Love" is the theme of this year's Festival of Evangelism to be held March 10 and 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 201 Elm.

Guest speaker is the Reverend Steve Schauder, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Villa Park, Illinois.

Pastor Schauder is well known in

Northern Illinois for his work in evangelism and as a conference and workshop speaker.

He will speak at the 6 p.m. Vespers Service March 10 and at both Sunday services, at 8:30 and 11 a.m., March 11.

Between the Sunday services, the widely-acclaimed movie, "The Music Box," will be shown.

St. Patrick's Day party set

Our Lady of Victory is hosting a St. Patrick's Day party from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 17 in the church social hall.

The celebration will include a buffet dinner, dancing to the music of Jim Roberts' group and prizes.

Tickets now are available from Joan

Schlachter at 349-1740 or Julie Kebbish at 349-4173. Price is \$11 per person including dinner, dancing, beer, wine and set ups as well as door prizes.

Table reservations are accepted for tables of eight.

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Monument Polished (4) 60"x38" Ruby Red	\$3606.00	\$2164.00
Monument Polished (3) 52"x38" Barre	\$2164.00	\$1298.00
2 Crypt Mausoleum Rock of Ages	\$9500.00	\$6275.00
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Report of Condition Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank -West Metro

of Livonia in the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1983 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 15344 Comptroller of the Currency 7 District

ASSETS	
Cash and due from depository institutions	\$ 20,169,000
U.S. Treasury securities	17,332,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	9,711,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	21,189,000
Other bonds, notes and debentures	9,535,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	173,000
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	17,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	202,852,000
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	800,000
Loans, Net	202,052,000
Lease financing receivables	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	4,928,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1,886,000
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	8,749,000
TOTAL ASSETS	313,224,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	49,082,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	212,020,000
Deposits of United States Government	583,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	8,209,000
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	2,379,000
Certified and officers' checks	272,273,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS	55,306,000
Total time and savings deposits	216,967,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	5,600,000
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,134,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	1,725,000
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	10,364,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	291,096,000
Subordinated notes and debentures	2,230,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Preferred stock No. shares outstanding NONE (par value)	NONE
Common stock No. shares authorized 288,000 No. shares outstanding 288,000 (par value)	2,880,000
Surplus	2,880,000
Undivided profits	13,519,000
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	619,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	19,898,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	313,224,000
MEMORANDA	
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	849,000
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	14,134,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	18,473,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,442,000
Total loans	198,365,000
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more	10,240,000
Total deposits	265,016,000
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	1,146,000
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Total assets	296,273,000

I, Peter D. Ferguson
Vice President & Cashier
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

David L. Griffin
T. Paul Terova
Glenn J. McVeigh

February 16, 1984

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Neglect charges filed, child placed in foster home

From State Police...

Charges of child neglect have been filed against a Seven Mile resident whose 3-year-old daughter was found unattended at the A&P store February 16, state police reported.

Similar charges filed by township police last year against the same 30-year-old woman are still pending in 35th District Court. The little girl, youngest of the suspect's three children, was placed in a foster care home pending outcome of the charges.

According to the state police report on the incident, the child was discovered pushing a cart in the grocery store at about 3:45 p.m. and, when approached by A&P employees, became hysterical and began crying for her mother. When efforts to locate a parent in the store failed, the manager called police.

The child could not provide her full name and police searched the area approximately two hours while the girl tried to identify her home. A store employee then recalled that the child had sometimes accompanied her mother on shopping trips and that they had walked from a home near the state police post.

When questioned, the mother told police she and the child had both gone to sleep at 3:15 p.m. When she awoke at 4:40 p.m., she told police, she im-

mediately discovered the child was missing. She had attempted to locate the girl playing in the area and had checked with a neighbor, the mother said. She had only just returned from the neighbor's house when police arrived, the mother told police. The neighbor later confirmed the visit. The mother could not tell police where her two boys, ages 8 and 11, were at the time she was questioned (nearly 6 p.m.).

The girl told police she had gone to the store because she had been hungry and the family needed food. The officer in charge of the case noted that the girl was wearing what appeared to be one of her older brother's sweatshirts, no undergarments, sandal-type leather slippers without socks and a pink jacket. Outdoor temperature was estimated at 35 degrees. The trooper also noted that the child must have crossed Seven Mile, alone, during one of the heaviest traffic periods.

Police described the home as very small and as "more of a converted storage shed." They noted dirty dishes and clothes and scraps of food in various locations. On one visit to the home, a cat was seen entering the house with a dead mouse in its mouth. Windows were cracked and the home was generally dirty, the report states.

The township case against the woman, dating from an incident when the girl was left alone in the home last August, was adjourned in December for

six months by 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis so that the mother could seek counseling.

State police contacted the Department of Social Services, which was already involved in the township case. The DSS worker assigned to the case had repeatedly told the suspect to pay more attention to her daughter's care. DSS agreed to placing the child in a foster care home to ensure her care.

The girl's father left the home roughly six months ago, according to the police report. His whereabouts are unknown. Contact has been made with the child's grandfather and an uncle, both of whom offered assistance. The two boys are from an earlier marriage.

Preliminary hearing on the charges was February 22 and a March court date set.

A Northville woman suffered minor injuries in a February 24 auto accident at Seven Mile and Maxwell roads, state police reported.

The woman, age 29, told police she was eastbound on Seven Mile approaching Maxwell. A car in front of her in the left lane had no brake lights showing, but suddenly slowed and the left turn signal began blinking, she said. She told police she hit the brakes and attempted to stop, but lost control of the car and swerved into the right lane, colliding with a car driven by a 41-year-old Texas man.

Both other drivers at the scene confirmed the sequence of events. The witness turning left told police he believed the accident might have been avoided except for the speed of the woman's car. She told police she had been driving at 45 miles per hour. No citations were issued. The woman sought her own medical assistance for complaint of neck pain. All three vehicles were driven away under their own power.

... In the Township

Items estimated at a value of more than \$900 were stolen from an Innbrook apartment sometime between 2:30-10 p.m. February 19, township police report.

According to police, unknown suspects appeared to have gained entry into the apartment by forcing open the front door. An officer at the scene observed the door jamb shattered on the ground level entry door.

The complainant told police the dead bolt had been locked prior to the incident.

He further stated that the television was removed from its stand in the living room and jewelry had been taken from a jewelry box on top of a chest of drawers in the bedroom.

Some \$5 in change and a key to the apartment complex laundry room also

was stolen from a container.

Police found the glass doorwall to the apartment balcony unlocked and believed it to be the point of exit.

Items stolen included a 19-inch RCA colored television estimated worth \$415, a gold chain locket valued at \$20, a \$30 pink sapphire on a gold chain with matching earrings, a \$100 opal heart-shaped pendant on a gold chain, a \$75 gold cross pendant, \$50 heart-shaped locket, \$100 sterling silver bracelet with six charms and a \$100 white gold wedding band.

A \$400 Toro snowblower was stolen from the garage of an Ambridge Court residence sometime between 4 p.m. February 9 and 2 p.m. February 13, township police report.

According to the police report, there was no forced entry as the door was left open. The snowblower was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

Items with an estimated value of \$380 were stolen from a 1980 Pontiac Firebird parked at a Silver Springs residence sometime between 9 p.m. February 24 and 11:30 a.m. February 25, police report.

The complainant told police unknown suspects took the tire and wheel off the left rear of her vehicle. The driver's door, which had been locked prior to the incident, was found unlocked.

The officer at the scene observed the left rear wheel to be missing and found

the lug nuts on the remaining wheels unlightened.

Items missing from the front seat of the vehicle included a woman's wallet valued at \$20, a \$20 bill, and a \$150 coat.

... In the City

Nine motorists were arrested by city police between Wednesday of last week and Sunday on charges of drunk driving. Two arrests, one of an Inkster man and one of a man from Livonia, were made during shifts on the Wayne County Alcohol Enforcement Team.

The silver and chrome full dress wheel covers of a 1982 Ford parked in City Lot 2 were stolen between 2:50 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. Friday morning. The reported value of the wheel covers is \$2,000. There are no suspects under investigation in connection with the theft.

A New Haven woman's beige raincoat was stolen from her upper grandstand seat at Northville Downs between 11:11-30 p.m. Saturday night. The raincoat was valued at \$175, and has not been recovered.

Two six-inch by three-foot door windows at Cooke Junior High School were shattered by a thrown rock last weekend. Damage to the two windows was estimated at \$50 and is believed to have taken place between 1:30 p.m. Friday and 6:10 a.m. Monday

Second driveway proposed for township police

Township trustees launched procedures February 9 to construct a driveway from the police and fire facilities at township hall to the west, exiting on Winchester Road.

The drive, for which the township already owns the property, would provide a second outlet for emergency vehicles. The board directed its

engineering and planning consultants to begin preparing for the project.

The move follows close on the heels of planning commission approval of a private development adjacent to township hall with access provided through the present driveway.

The current driveway is on a fairly steep hill with a curve at its base. Fire

chief Robert Toms said he thinks the second drive is a necessity.

"If we ever got a truck sideways down there at the bottom of the hill, we'd be trapped up here 'til we could get it out," he said.

There has also been frequent reference to a problem posed in winter when fire department tank trucks are

stored in township hall station. The trucks are equipped with overflow valves that spill water on the hill when the vehicles are driven up or down the drive. The water freezes, creating slippery conditions on the drive.

The exit to Winchester would be more level than the present drive and provide an alternative should the main drive be blocked for any reason.

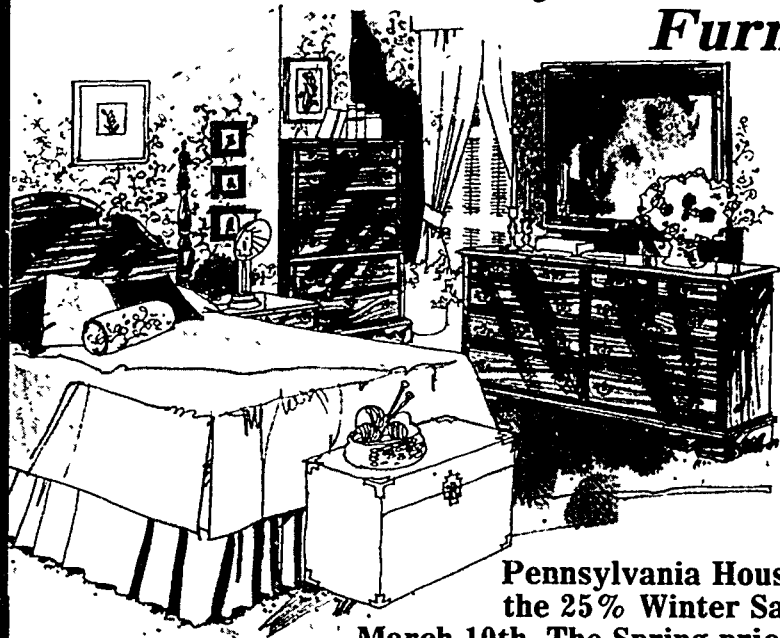
The township consultants are to design the drive and estimate costs. Also under consideration is expansion of the police and fire quarters at township hall. Board members said it was "too early" to determine whether the two projects might be consolidated.

Fraser on board

Northville resident Douglas A. Fraser, president emeritus of the United Auto Workers International Union, is Michigan's representative on the bipartisan national board to make awards under the Congressional Award Act.

In the first presentation, a national volunteer leadership award was presented to the Boys' Clubs of America.

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42" x 84"	12.00	11.99	11.99	14.99	11.99	14.99	12.00	11.99	14.99
42" x 96"	13.00	12.99	12.99	16.99	12.99	16.99	13.00	12.99	16.99
42" x 108"	14.00	13.99	13.99	18.99	13.99	18.99	14.00	13.99	18.99
42" x 120"	15.00	14.99	14.99	20.99	14.99	20.99	15.00	14.99	20.99
42" x 132"	16.00	15.99	15.99	22.99	15.99	22.99	16.00	15.99	22.99
42" x 144"	17.00	16.99	16.99	24.99	16.99	24.99	17.00	16.99	24.99
42" x 156"	18.00	17.99	17.99	26.99	17.99	26.99	18.00	17.99	26.99
42" x 168"	19.00	18.99	18.99	28.99	18.99	28.99	19.00	18.99	28.99
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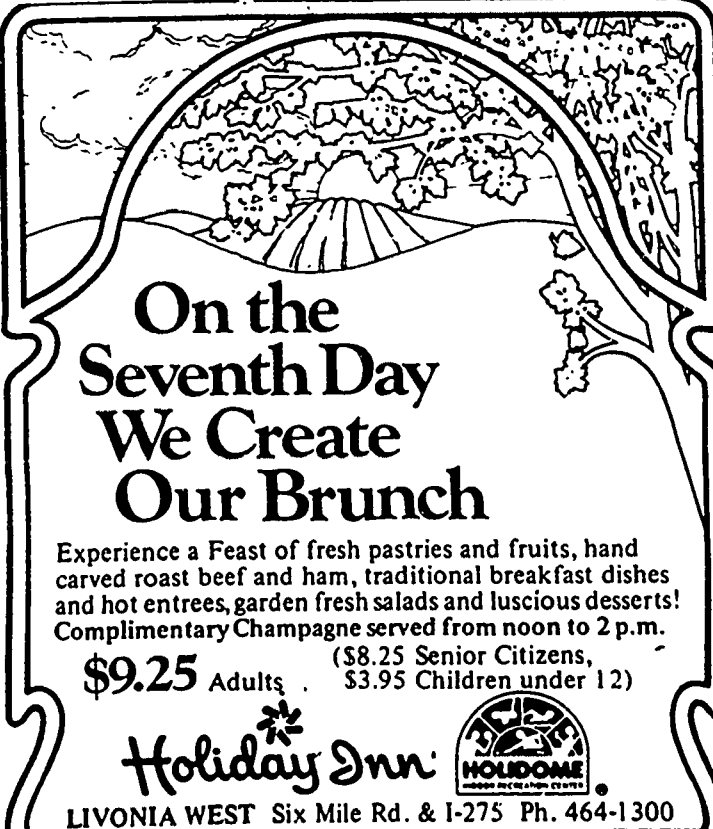
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One percent fee news spurs calls

Questions regarding the township's one percent property tax administration fee have been flooding into township hall recently as a result of court action involving Plymouth.

"The problem is that homeowners believe the lawsuit was filed on behalf of homeowners and that they are entitled to a refund of the one percent fee," clerk Susan Heintz explained. "That's

not true.

Heintz noted that the case did not involve Northville Township's collection of the fee. Northville Township had originally been included as a defendant in the suit recently decided by the Court of Appeals, but was dropped voluntarily by the complainants — a group of commercial property owners.

Those filing suit contended the fee did

not apply equally to all taxpayers, since owners of large commercial properties paid much higher dollar sums than did residential property owners. The percentage fee allocation bears no relation to the actual cost of collecting individual tax bills, they argued.

Northville Township was dropped, Heintz explained, when it produced evidence that the one percent fee does not cover the total cost of collecting taxes. A key element of the plaintiff's case was that the excess fees collected from commercial property owners amounted to an unauthorized tax increasing the general revenue funds beyond those needed for collection.

The Court of Appeals ruled in the plaintiffs' favor, but the group of communities on the defense have appealed the decision.

Heintz noted that the confusion regarding the case is a result of an attempt, by a group of subdivision homeowners associations, to attach themselves to the suit, making it a class action on behalf of all property tax payers seeking to have the fee abolished. That bid to create a class action suit was denied by the court because it was made too late in the litigation process.

Should the plaintiffs ultimately prevail, therefore, the decision will apply strictly to those communities included in the suit and the commercial property owners involved.

Gitfiddler students to play in weekend benefit concert

Students of the Gitfiddler Music Store will be presented by Tom Rice in a concert from 7:30-10 p.m. this Friday in the Cooke Junior High cafeteria.

Donations will be accepted for the Huntington's Disease Fund.

The program will begin with vocal solo presentations by Noreen McGuire, Sarah Nawrocki, Gregg Arledge, Mimi Hoffman and Debbie Caruso.

Guitar and vocal solos will be given by Tracy Arledge, Dave BeBeau and Mike Santore.

Guitar solos will be given by Michelle Stephens and Chris Braue.

Banjo solos will be given by Jacob Lawson, Mike Campbell and Bill Powers.

Drums and piano solos will be presented by Brandon Jones and Heidi Jones.

Violin solos will be given by Lori Neff and Adam Foreman.

Presenting flute selections will be Sheila Thompson and Dina Schakelford.

After the solo portion of the program three bands will be featured.

Playing as the "Avenger" will be Eric Hebel, Mark Rutenga and Tim Munsell. Another band group is composed of Kenner Wickie, Dave Chamberlain and Steve Salas. Brett and John Lewellyn will perform at the "M-80" band.

"It's a neat show and a chance to see kids express themselves musically. They put their heart and soul into it — it's really fun," said Rice as he stressed that everyone in the community interested is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Meads Mill band excels

Meads Mill Band students recently took top honors in the Solo and Ensemble Festival at Livonia Franklin High School.

The event, sponsored by District 12 of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, included more than 1,700 solos and ensembles.

Each event was rated on a scale of one to five with award medals given to those who received a one or two rating.

Meads Mill students entered 17 events and received seven first, six second and four third place ratings.

First Division awards went to Chris

Falkowski, Brad Guerro, Amy Hollis, Sue Kilsdonk, Cheryl Lane, Laura Lutz, Pat Reavy, Joy Tsoucaris, Scott Turner and Jennifer Wahl.

Second Division awards were presented to Tom Anderson, David Frayne, Brad Guerro, Jeff Gursky, Jeff Higgins, Shannon Jackson, Micki Moore (2), Michelle Ordowski, Elissa Peters, Chris Shaw (2) and Priya Sriraman.

Students earning Third Division ratings were Tytti Barnett, Christen Dellinger, Pat Reavy, Avani Bhavsar, Amy Gasser and Jessica Wiedman.

March workshops aid job seekers

The Career Planning and Placement Center at Schoolcraft College will offer a Job-Hunting Series of workshops throughout March and April.

"Job Hunting Techniques and Interviewing" will be offered from 11 a.m. to

noon on March 19 and April 16 and from 7-8 p.m. on March 14 and April 12. "Resume Writing" will be offered from 11 a.m. to noon on March 5, April 2 and April 30 and from 7-8 p.m. on April 18.

For more information, call the Center at 591-6400, extension 372.

60 mile skate benefits charity

Eleven-year-old Carl Brown, a sixth grade student at Amerman Elementary, skated 60 miles last weekend — and in so doing made possible a donation of more than \$150 for the Association of Retarded Citizens of Michigan.

He participated in a skate-athon benefit held at Bonaventure Roller Skating Rink. Skaters, identified by special tags, moved right along with other rink patrons. There were about 20 skating in the benefit.

Carl, son of the Richard Browns, had gathered 25 sponsors who pledged a total of \$2.50 per mile. He also received an additional donation of \$20 for the cause.

"He was our hero for the day," his father said, reporting that Carl in his six-hour skate "did well."



Little helper

Little Brendan Ludwig, 2½, gives his babysitters Julee Lantzenheiser (left) and Debbie Buell a helping hand in filling muffin cups during a recent afternoon-babysitting session. Brendan was among the little charges being cared for by Julee and Debbie in the school

district's babysitting clinic, offered through the Community Education Program. The three-week clinic, taught by Judy Beyersdorf, included information about early childhood development as well as basic care of small children. Record photo by John Galloway.



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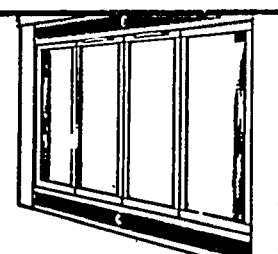
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NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS

January 23, 1984

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino. Absent: Gardner, Exc., out of country.

Minutes of Previous Meeting: The minutes of the regular meeting, January 9, 1984 were approved with corrections.

Minutes of Boards & Commissions: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission minutes, November 15, 1983; Northville Board of Zoning Appeals Special Meeting, October 19, 1983; Northville Historic District Commission, November 22, 1983; Northville Beautification Commission, November 10, 1983; Northville Library Advisory Commission, Special Meeting, November 18, 1983; Northville City Library Board, December 1, 1983; Northville Community Recreation Commission, December 14, 1983.

Approval of Bills: It was moved & supported to approve the bills.

Department Reports: A. D.P.W. summary covering the period December 24, 1983 to January 10, 1984 was discussed and placed on file. Attention was called to the Eight Mile & Taft sidewalk figures. B. Police—The November & December 1983 activity reports were discussed and placed on file.

County Commissioners: None.

Agenda Additions: The proposed improvements at 8 Mile were discussed. There was discussion re the fund for Jaws of Life.

Agenda Revisions: It was suggested Item No. 14, Racetrack Matinees be moved up.

Racetrack Matinees: There was discussion re the additional expense to the city without compensation.

Public Hearing: It was moved & supported to adopt an amendment to Article 2, Zoning Districts & Mapping Interpretation, Sect. 2.15.4.

Public Hearing: Wayne County CD Block Funds: It was moved & supported to adjourn

the Wayne County CD Block Grant public hearing till the next regular City Council meeting, February 6, 1984.

Resolution Boy Scouts: It was moved & supported to adopt the resolution honoring the Boy Scouts as they celebrate their 74th Anniversary the week of February 6.

Request to Reconsider Liquor License Transfer: It was moved & supported to call a public hearing to consider the transfer of the existing class C liquor license with dance permit from 111 W. Main to 135 N. Center for the second regular meeting on February 20th at 8:00 p.m.

Center 8-Mile Intersection: It was moved & supported to adopt the resolution to proceed with construction based on engineering plans & cost estimates.

Summer School Tax Collection: There was discussion and an agreement was reached to collect the Northville Community Schools' summer tax collection.

Jaws of Life: There was discussion re Jaws of Life & there would be more information after the Jaycees meeting.

Communications: a. Letter re Northville Downs deed restrictions. b. Cabbagetown residents Association thank you re intersection of Dunlap & Hutton. c. Acknowledgement from Governor Blanchard re reappointment. d. Designation of Jean K. Christiansen, Asst. Dean, Schoolcraft College to the Northville area Senior Citizens' advisory council for 1984. e. Out Wayne County human services, analysis of nutrition program. f. Acknowledgement from Sen. Fessler re new district lines.

Miscellaneous: Discussion re well site parking for Chamber of Commerce. Letter from Representative Jerry Law re HB5128 & 5129. Arts Commission budget for theater event was in packet.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
JOAN G. MC ALLISTER,
CITY CLERK

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS: A true and complete copy of the minutes are on file and may be seen at the Northville City Hall during regular business hours.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 84-81.06

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 2.8 OF ORDINANCE NO. 81-03, AS AMENDED, BEING THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES, AS AMENDED, AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY OF NOVI.

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Section 2.8, "Citation" defined; numbering; form of Ordinance No. 81-03, as amended, being the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, as amended, and adopted by the City of Novi, shall be amended and shall read as follows:

Section 2.8. Citation; definition; numbering; form; disposition of copies; modification; complaint; treatment as made under oath, types of offenses; contents.

1) As used in this Ordinance, "citation" means a complaint or notice upon which a police officer shall record an occurrence involving one (1) or more vehicle law violations by the person cited. Each citation shall be numbered consecutively, be in a form as determined by the secretary of state, the attorney general, the state court administrator, and the director of the department of state police and shall consist of the following parts:

(a) The original which shall be a complaint or notice to appear issued by the officer and shall be filed with the court in which the appearance is to be made.

(b) The first copy which shall be retained by the local traffic enforcement agency.

(c) The second copy which shall be delivered to the alleged violator if the violation is a misdemeanor.

(d) The third copy which shall be delivered to the alleged violator if the violation is a civil infraction.

2) With the prior approval of the state officials enumerated in subsection (1) of this section, the citation may be appropriately modified as to content or number of copies to accommodate law enforcement and local court procedures and practices. Use of this citation for other than moving violations is optional.

3) For purposes of this ordinance, a complaint signed by a police officer shall be treated as made under oath if the violation alleged in the complaint is either a civil infraction or a minor offense as defined in section 1 of chapter I of Act No. 175 of the Public Acts of 1927, being section 761.1 of the Michigan Compiled Laws, and occurred or was committed in the signing officer's presence or under circumstances permitting the officer's issuance of a citation under section 5.15 or 2.14 and if the complaint contains the following statement immediately above the date and signature of the officer.

"I declare under the penalties of perjury that the statements above are true to the best of my knowledge, and belief."

Part II. Savings Clause. It is the legislative intent that all provisions and sections, clauses and sentences of this Ordinance be liberally construed, and should any provision, section, clause or sentence be held unconstitutional or invalid, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining provisions, sections, clauses or sentences, it being the intent that this Ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the validity of any provision, section, clause or sentence.

All proceedings pending or incurred under the herein amended section of Ordinance No. 83-81.03, as amended, at the time this Ordinance takes effect are saved and may be consummated according to the law in force when they were commenced. This Ordinance shall not be construed to effect any prosecution, pending or begun, at the effective date of this Ordinance.

Part III. Effective Date. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective on March 30, 1984. It shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City, stating the date of enactment and the effective date of the Ordinance, a brief statement as to the subject matter of this Ordinance and such other facts as the Clerk shall deem pertinent, and that a copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Prevailing Eastern Time.

Robert D. Schmid, Mayor
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance passed at the regular meeting of the City Council held on the 27th day of February, 1984.

A copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time, Monday thru Friday.

Publish: 2-29-84

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

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Our Opinions

Transfer was wise

Allowing James Rea to relocate his liquor license seems to us a wise decision. Like most of those advocating the move, we anticipate it will mean the end of the Winner's Circle Bar, not simply its relocation.

While we don't fully agree with those who paint an image of the Winner's Circle as some sort of lurking evil in our midst, it must be said that the bar hardly fit in with the new downtown Northville. It would be even more inappropriate after further improvements are made downtown and additional private development is realized.

We trust that Rea does, indeed, intend to create a new establishment that emphasizes food at least as much as drink. We believe the evidence presented to city council by a former business associate that Rea has three times in the past made such changes in establishments he owned. While many accusations have been made against his proprietorship of the bar, it must be acknowledged that the Winner's Circle is far less of a problem in terms of generating crime and attracting troublemakers than it was prior to his assumption of ownership.

The tighter restrictions on use of dance permits included in the recent amendment to a city ordinance should satisfy those who feared that music and dancing would disrupt other activities on North Center. The ordinance is almost unbelievably strict and satisfies us that, if Rea or some successor should create an unsavory establishment in the new location, it could be brought under control quickly.

The many months of debate on this topic, it must be acknowledged, centered primarily on the new establishment being located next door to the Open Door church and school. Wise city councilmembers realized that the vicinity of the license to the church could not be their sole guidance in this decision, however. It is a perhaps unfortunate fact that the church and Rea's building both are within the city's Central Business District zoning class and both have equal legal rights to use of their property.

Since there seems to remain some sentiment that churches and

establishments licensed to sell liquor should not be forced into near proximity, we would suggest that the only legal avenue to solve the problem is through zoning. If, for example, Burton DeRusha is genuinely anxious about the precedent set being sufficient to locate some kind of sleazy bar next door to other churches in the CBD (he cited First Presbyterian), perhaps he should work to create some sort of "buffer" zoning around the churches so that bars may not locate there — and to make sure the churches themselves are in residential zones rather than commercial ones.

We anticipate the immediate response to this suggestion will be to point out that Northville's churches, in many cases, were built prior to the growth of the commercial district that now encompasses them. In some cases, they were built prior to any zoning laws whatsoever and generally with the understanding that the state would not allow a liquor license within 500 feet of the church. That's an astute analysis of how the problem, if that's what it is, came about. But that's why zoning can be changed — to accommodate changes in the factors governing their original formation. True, changing the zoning classes now is a difficult thing to accomplish, but it might be a long-term goal worth considering, if the matter is really as important as some argue.

We might note also that the "500-foot rule" was never as strict as some contend. The Winner's Circle, for instance, is already within 500 feet of Open Door. There are two liquor-licensed establishments quite near the Presbyterian church today. That may be ample evidence that a liquor license is not, per se, an invitation to trouble.

In any event, we expect the community, as a whole, will benefit greatly both from the closing of the Winner's Circle and the addition of another place to eat downtown. While the gems that give Northville reputation as home to fine restaurants are admirable, future growth demands a greater choice of places to obtain a moderately-priced meal, both for visitors and for those who work in the city. We expect Rea's new establishment will help fill this niche. We wish him and all his new neighbors the best of luck.

Week salutes AAUW

The Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women in less than a decade has become an important contributor to our community. In June the 68-member branch will be awarding two \$500 scholarships to graduating Northville High School seniors. Members have worked to increase the amount of the scholarships from last year's \$300. The scholarships have been a main goal of the branch since its founding in 1975.

President Jay Ward points out that the local branch also is committed to assisting with national AAUW scholarships. Part of the funds come from the branch sponsorship of "The Game of Northville." Books sales and auctions have raised other monies.

The branch also gives time to such projects as the recently-completed curriculum for Wash Oak Schoolhouse in Mill Race Village. Youngsters spending a day with their teachers now will study from an authentic curriculum of

the 1873-era. It is not only for its branch efforts that Northville AAUW is to be commended during AAUW Week — February 25-March 3. Ever since Karel Whitaker invited interested, qualified women (AAUW members are graduates of accredited colleges and universities) to see if there were interest in a local branch, the membership has been composed of involved women.

"There would not have been a branch here if it had not been for her efforts," comments Mrs. Ward about Karel Whitaker's dedication to getting the local group off to a sound beginning. Working with her were women like Lucia Danes, Karen Olson and Mary Lou Battley who have stayed active. Another involved member is Jean Hansen, currently branch membership vice president. She also serves on the Northville Board of Education. We salute you on your ninth year in Northville — and on AAUW's 102nd year.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Musical chairs time for politicians

One nice thing about 1984 in Northville will be that whenever we tire of watching the Old Communicator vs. the Gang of Eight (or is down to four after New Hampshire?) in the presidential race, we can take a look around closer to home and find plenty of political mud to track through.

Oh, I know it's still February and the primary isn't even until August, but things start heating up early anymore. Witness John MacDonald traipsing off to Lansing February 17 to file nominating petitions for the 35th District judge's race. Though my guess is that John's early start might have come later if events had transpired differently.

Why, it wasn't even two weeks after someone had asked if we knew when MacDonald would make a formal announcement of his candidacy for Dunbar Davis's seat, and I speculated that he would wait until the prison fight was won, when the township supervisor did exactly that. He didn't wait long, though. In fact, he told me about the prison success and his intention to file the next day in the same phone call. Of course, he's never made his ambitions much of a secret — he was talking about a run for the judgeship "off the record" four years ago, before he'd won the supervisor's seat.

His departure leaves a vacancy at the top of the township board, and who do you think wants the job? So far as can be told, no one. Oh, some people might be interested if nothing else comes along. Clerk Susan Heintz won't say she's interested, but will say she won't run for clerk again. She's officially "undecided" on whether to run for any township position, while she explores possible openings for a dedicated party member in both Lansing and in county government.

The difficulty in finding anyone really fired-up about a run for township supervisor has given birth to a rising sentiment that the \$11,000 salary might be too low. Look for a move to up the reimbursement significantly (by half, at least). You may recall that the present salary was set when the township adopted the business manager form of government four years ago and made its three executive officers (supervisor,

treasurer and clerk) part-time positions. Don't expect any change in the business manager arrangement when salaries go up, however. Where'd I get this information? From more than one township government source, but no one is yet willing to have his or her name attached to the proposal. They'll have to go public in March, when the township drafts its 1984-85 budget.

Increased salaries or no, watch for Liz McCarville to make some bid for a township board seat. Which one, no one knows for sure, including, she tells us, Liz. Who else will run? Hazardous a guess, I'd expect all the trustees to run again with the possible exception of James Nowka. Treasurer Richard Henningsen already has stated his interest in staying on in his present position. If Heintz isn't running for clerk, the grapevine says to watch for either McCarville or deputy clerk Georgina Goss to seek the position. Pay may again be a consideration, since Heintz's present salary of \$7,000 hardly seems a lure to a deputy clerk whose full-time position pays more than twice that amount.

Local events may be partially influenced by what happens elsewhere, like in state and county races. Speculation has it that Wayne County commissioner Mary Dumas is about to make a bid for the 35th District state representative seat that Jack Kirksey is abandoning. Kirksey was given the unfortunate choice of staying in state government or returning to the Livonia school district from whence he came, and opted for education. The choice was made necessary by a state attorney general opinion that one could not serve in an elected office while on leave-of-absence from public employment. Last I heard, Kirksey seemed to be pretty disgusted by the Lansing scene, anyway.

If Dumas drops out of the county commission (where she's the only Republican) Heintz might run for it. Or if someone else gets the GOP nod, it might create a different opening for Heintz. Where she goes might influence what McCarville does and so on, and so forth. Oh, one last thing to keep in mind while you're watching local polls — state senator Robert Geake's term does not expire until 1986, despite what an unaffiliated Plymouth tabloid newspaper keeps reporting.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



Helping hands



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Well, folks, it finally happened.

I truly suspected it was only a matter of time. I generally try to put up a respectable front, but anyone who knows me knows that my head can be turned by a pretty lady.

And given that predilection, I suppose it was inevitable that the day would come when someone would decide to favor me with one of those stripping messengers.

Well, it happened Saturday. There I was at a family birthday party ... the whole works — my parents; my brothers, sisters and their spouses; my nephews and nieces. Even the assistant minister from the church was there.

Now let me ask you a question. Given this scene of domestic tranquility, would you expect a stripping messenger to stop by?

Of course not. And yet, that's what happened. There I was, sitting in a corner, playing with my nephews and nieces, unwrapping a few gifts for a friend of mine who recently turned 40 and just generally minding my own business, when a somewhat prettily young lady dressed in a baker's uniform showed up in front of me.

"I'm from a full-service bakery and I have a cake for you," she said, handing it over. She then reminded me that she had said it was a "full-service" bakery, set a little tape recorder on the table and proceeded to ... well, uh, "disrobe" might be a good word for it. Sort of disrobing to music.

Oh, hell. A strip tease is what she did.

Now I don't want this to sound like I was unappreciative. Actually, it was kind of nice ... one of the more thoughtful gifts I've ever received. It's just that ... well, you know. With my folks, my wife and the minister present ... What I'm trying to say is that I didn't want to appear too interested. I sort of had the feeling that drooling might be considered bad form.

As a footnote, I would add that it wasn't the first time I've received greetings from one of those messenger services. A few years ago, my staff honored me on Bosses' Day by arranging to have some clown in a gorilla suit stop by. He picked me up in his hairy arms and gave me a banana.

It just wasn't the same.

Readers Speak

Local chapter marks ninth anniversary in AAUW

To the Editor:
February 25 to March 3 is AAUW Week in recognition of the 102nd year of the American Association of University Women and the ninth year of the Northville Branch.

AAUW is a growing, active organization for women who are graduates of accredited colleges and universities who believe in working for the advancement of women and betterment of education.

Graduation from an accented college or university with a baccalaureate or higher degree is the sole requirement for membership in AAUW.

Membership offers study and action on current problems and issues; chances for advanced studies; information via the Association publication "Graduate Women"; insurance and travel opportunities; membership in the International Federation of University Women; participation in affecting legislative issues; support for the equity and advancement of women; and development of community and academic projects.

The Northville Branch has become an active participant in the community through offering scholarships to graduating seniors of Northville High School, book sales, "The Game of Northville" and preparing a curriculum for the Northville Historical Society's Wash-Oak School.

Very active members' activities include participation on citizens commit-

tees for schools and cable television, an investment club, a book discussion group and working with other branches and organizations to provide workshops and informational opportunities.

The Northville Branch is open to all interested, qualified women in the area. Branch meetings are usually held the second Tuesday of each month in the Amerman Elementary School Library, 847 North Center. If you are interested, contact Jean Hansen, branch membership vice-president, 348-6096.

Northville Branch
AAUW

First baby's mother enjoyed attention, gifts

To the Editor:

Just a note of thanks for continuing to sponsor the First Baby of the Year Contest.

We have had such joys and so many unexpected good wishes from this honor. The downtown merchants have been so friendly and generous.

The picture in the paper was so good; we used it for announcements to out-of-state family and friends.

The whole experience has been delightful, a real bonus, and we are very grateful.

Sincerely,

Bill and Kathy Selinsky

P.S. First Baby Stephen is so sweet and relaxed and growing so fast. We are truly enjoying him!

Celebration honors Dumas' 20-year service March 7

A celebration to honor Wayne County Commissioner Mary E. Dumas for her 20 years of public service is scheduled for next Tuesday by Friends of Mary E. Dumas, headed by Mary Karenko, treasurer.

The event is being held two days before Dumas says she will announce her future political intentions.

It will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft, between Middlebelt and Inkster.

Dumas, who says she "has not fully made up my mind if I want to give six-to-eight more years" says she "has been looking very seriously" at the state representative post being vacated by Jack Kirksey. She added that she is not saying, however, that she will stay on the Wayne County Commission.

"Unfortunately," she observed, "it (Kirksey's 35th District) does not include Northville. It does include a bit of Plymouth Township and Livonia."

Working with Karenko on the \$25 a person event for Dumas are Lyn Bankes, Carol Holland, Tanya Pederson and Jean Ritters, who have tickets available.

They cite the following activities and honors of the commissioner, a Livonia resident who represents the area on the county commission:

Founder of the Livonia GOP Women, precinct delegate, campaign manager, worker in United Community Services, Schoolcraft College Trustee, worker on Livonia Parks bond drive and District Court bond drive, SEMCOG executive committee member.

Soroptimist Woman of the Year. Member of Livonia Charter Revisions Committee, Michigan Women's Political Caucus, school board advisory council, Livonia League of Women Voters, Livonia Chamber of Commerce, Livonia Court Watchers.

Vice chairman, 19th District Congressional Committee, volunteer probation officer, member of the Michigan State Crime Task Force and the Michigan Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee (governor's appointments.)

Participant on Day at Jackson Advisory Council and in Livonia School Career Intern Program.

The Friends of Mary E. Dumas committee state that the donation for the cocktail party is tax deductible.

Lansing Report

State needs federal Superfund dollars

BY GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

A resolution urging Congress to reauthorize and increase funds for the \$1.6 billion federal Superfund program scheduled to expire in 1985 won unanimous approval in the Michigan House of Representatives recently.

Michigan, which has 46 sites on the EPA national priority list, has a critical interest in the continuation of the fund.

Without a supplemental appropriation for Superfund in the national budget, Michigan may not be able to afford to clean up toxic waste sites that pose serious environmental and health

hazards. It could cost us more than \$300 million to deal with the contaminated areas we have already identified at a time when we have serious constraints on our state budget. If Congress reauthorizes the Superfund, it could save Michigan 90 percent of the clean-up costs.

The resolution calls for a 10-year extension of the fund and a change in the state ad federal matching formula to lessen the state's share of the clean-up costs on publicly-owned contaminated sites. In addition, the resolution recommends that states such as Michigan, which took emergency action to clean up the Berlin and Farro site in Gaines

Township without waiting for EPA approval, be reimbursed for their costs.

The Blanchard administration has increased state appropriations for hazardous waste and toxic clean-up by \$7.8 million, which is a step in the right direction.

We have done an excellent job in identifying our own serious problems in this state, but identifying the location is only the first step in the clean-up process. We have 11 percent of the nation's contaminated dump, but we need state money to start the clean-up process or we may become ineligible for federal funds.

This resolution was introduced

because the Superfund will expire in a year unless Congress takes action soon, and, frankly, Michigan doesn't have the resources to deal effectively with all its hazardous waste problems in the next 10 or 11 months. We can't finance the clean-up alone.

The reauthorization of several billion dollars over the next 10 years to protect our environment and the health of our citizens is no less a priority than any other investment in the federal government's trillion dollar budget.

There is an urgent national need to direct more money towards environmental problems. Those problems won't just disappear in 1985.

Spring could be September if not for Leap Day

Today is February 29, the day that extends the calendar to 366 days every fourth year.

The fact that this is leap year almost has been lost among the literary blitz of Orwellian predictions for 1984, reminds the University of Michigan astronomy department, calling it "the astronomical phenomenon that plays havoc with appointment making and checkbook dating."

With rare exceptions, a U-M astronomer notes, February becomes 29 days long every four years.

"The custom of adding a 'leap day' is part of an attempt to keep the artificial year computed by our Gregorian calendar closely aligned with the natural year, the astronomical year of the four seasons on which our timekeeping system is based," explains Professor Richard G. Teske.

The astronomical year, as viewed from the earth, is the length of time in which the sun moves once around the sky, starting from and returning to the point where it crosses the equator. When the sun reaches that position, called the Vernal Equinox, spring begins.

An astronomical year contains 365.2422 days, the time between two successive Vernal Equinoxes, Teske notes, while a day is the interval of time required for the earth to rotate once on its axis with respect to the sun.

Years containing whole numbers of days would be more convenient to measure, but if each year were always exactly 365 days long, the seasons would begin 0.2422 days later in each succeeding year.

"After 750 years, the season would be six months out of place, with spring beginning in late September instead of on the customary date of March 21," says the U-M astronomer.

Historical records indicate that seasonal "drift" was noticed as long ago as 45 B.C., when Julius Caesar proclaimed that a leap day would be inserted into the calendar every fourth year to keep abreast of the astronomical seasons, Teske reports.

The Julian calendar, however, still didn't match the seasons, a problem especially in Rome where members of the Catholic Church placed great importance on the Easter celebration occurring at the proper time of year.

According to Teske, the astronomer Clavius made some calculations very similar to those used today. The more complicated scheme he devised was proclaimed by Pope Gregory as the official calendar in 1582.

"The Gregorian calendar keeps the average length of years as close as possible to 365.2422 days, yet still permits individual years to have a whole number of days," says Teske.

"Years which can be evenly divided

by four are leap years having 366 days, except for century years such as 1700, 1800 and 1900. However, those century years which can be evenly divided by 400, such as 1600 and 2000, do become leap years.

Initially, other countries did not adopt the Gregorian calendar. When England switched from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar 200 years later to keep in step with the astronomical seasons, the day after September 2, 1752, was designated September 14 and people rioted in the streets, claiming they were losing 11 days of their lives. In Russia, the Gregorian calendar was not adopted until the 1917 revolution.

Fine tuning of the calendar hasn't ended, says Teske. By not adding a "leap day" in 4000 A.D. or 8000 A.D., the Gregorian calendar still will be within one day of the correct astronomical date in 20,000 A.D., according to the publication "Astronomical Calendar 1984."

Teske notes that inserting extra units into the stream of time is not limited to adding days into years. Our technological society requires accurate

timekeeping, so atomic clocks of "astounding precision" now measure seconds and hours.

"Even the length of the day is defined with atomic clocks," Teske says. "As our planet's rotation gradually slows down, an extra leap second must be inserted occasionally into atomic time to keep the movement of clocks and earth synchronized."

Otherwise, explains the U-M astronomer, the sun would begin to rise later and later in the "clock day." Probably hundreds of years would pass, though, before anyone would notice.

"The leap seconds, exactly one second long, are added whenever astronomical time is more than 0.9 seconds different from atomic time," he says. "We began adding leap seconds to our clocks in the year 1972. Since then, a total of 12 have been added — two in 1972 and one in every other year except 1980 when none was inserted."

Teske says that anyone born before 1972 is really 12 seconds older than standard clocks and calendars might otherwise reflect.

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, April 9, 1984.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (7.0 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 7.0 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy and 2.5 mills being additional operating millage)?

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, APRIL 9, 1984, IS MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. ON MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.
DOUGLAS A. WHITAKER,
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 348-3022

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 6	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
March 7	2 p.m.-8 p.m.
March 12	9 a.m.-2 p.m.
March 13	2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review: Charles George, Shirley Klokenga, Russell Fogg.
Call Northville Township Hall for appointments 348-9000.

Publish: 2/22, 2/29/84

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 13, 1984 - 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1984 - 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1984 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND			Personal Property Factor
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Industrial, Residential	1.00
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 1984 Assessment of Real and Personal Property

WAYNE			Personal Property Factor
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Industrial, Residential	1.00
1.0372	1.0253	0.9768	

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxes with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 349-1300, Ext. 216 for your appointment.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW
Harold W. Penn, Assessor
James Cutler, Chairman
Robert Brueck
William Milne

Publish: 2/29/84

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS-CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for 38% Calcium Chloride (for gravel roads) to be used by the Department of Public Works in accordance with City specifications. Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 2:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 14, 1984. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CALCIUM CHLORIDE" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part of the same, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Publish: 2-29-84

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS-PAINTING POLICE HEADQUARTERS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for painting at Police Headquarters in accordance with City specifications. Specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk.

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Monday, March 12, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "PAINTING-POLICE HEADQUARTERS" and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Publish: 2-29-84

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NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Board of Trustees has rescheduled the budget work shops to Friday, March 2, 1984 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday, March 13, 1984 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Publish: 2/29/84

Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

Monday, March 12, 1984-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Tuesday, March 13, 1984-12:00 Noon to 9:00 P.M.
Wednesday, March 14, 1984-8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Assessment Records will be on file at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, for public examination until 5:00 P.M., March 9, 1984. Questions may be directed to the Assessor at 349-4300 until the dates of the meetings.

Pursuant to the State Law and Resolution of the City Council, residents may now file their appearance by letter.

As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hardship bring some proof of total family income for 1983 (e.g. Homestead Property Tax Credit Form, Michigan Income Tax Statement, etc.) Only the Board can handle hardship appeals, but if you have any questions about making an appeal, or about property tax relief available to senior citizens, please feel free to call the Assessor's Office.

Publish: 2-22, 2-29, 3-7-84

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Sports

The Northville Record

Mustangs gain momentum, upset Central spike squad

Northville's varsity spikers fell into the groove like a phonograph needle last week, upsetting 11-3 league rival Walled Lake Central in three games Monday, then slamming Novi in two on Wednesday.

Coach Steve McDonald had said all along the Mustangs were a good squad — even games against the Western Lakes Activities Association's best teams were hard-fought and close. It's just that in the first and third games against Central, it all jelled perfectly.

"We were making them scramble," McDonald said. Bev (Henderson) or Erin (Ryan) would go up and block it in their face, or when they dinked (tapped the ball over blockers) on us, our other

girls were digging them up real well." Northville took the first game 15-8, but Central recovered quickly. Slamming the Mustangs 15-4 in the second, the Vikings appeared to have the momentum going to extend their win streak to seven games.

But Northville (7-13) wouldn't budge. In fact, the Mustangs leaped ahead 11-5 and went on to notch a 15-9 win.

In both of the games Northville won, setters Ryan and Henderson played fierce games at the net. For the night, Ryan had 14 good hits and Henderson 13, with three good dinks.

Cheryl Spaman and Nicki LaRoque continued their good play in recent weeks. Spaman socked nine good hits

and LaRoque had seven with four good dinks. "Our setters showed a lot of aggressiveness out there, and that helped," McDonald noted. "But we got good games from our setters too."

Indeed, setters Cheryl Berryman and Chris McGowan combined for 57 good sets — each also had six bad sets, but McDonald said that wasn't indicative of how they were playing. "I can't fault them on the bad ones," he said. "They really had to hustle to get to them." Jane Cassidy also contributed strong back-row play, McDonald added.

Serving may have been the best thing Northville did all night. The Mustangs socked 55 good serves, with only five bad. "As a team it was really nice to see

that consistency," McDonald said. "Our servers really did an excellent job."

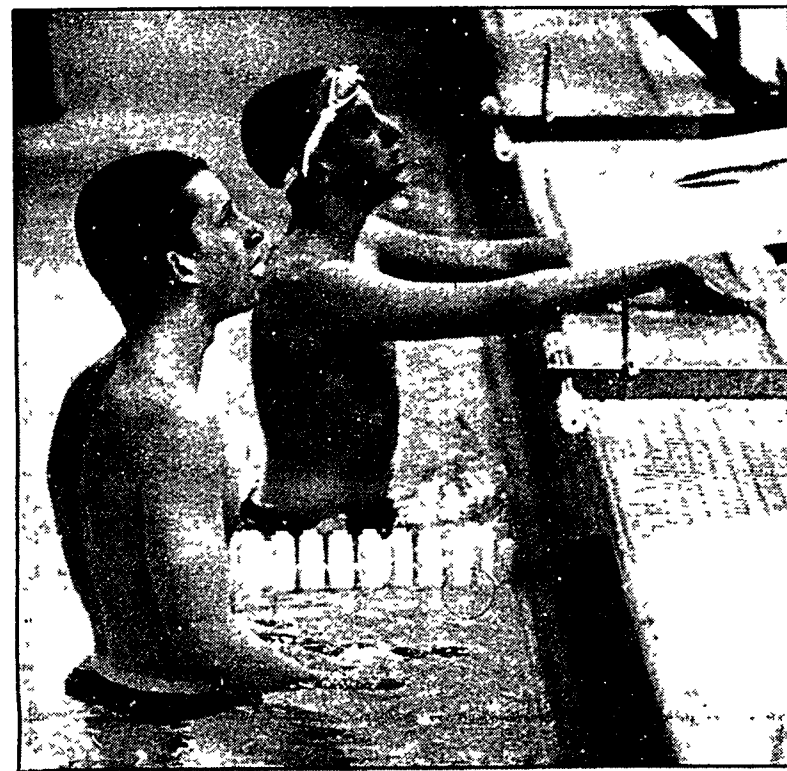
"I think the reasons for our recent success is that we're moving better and passing better," he added. "We're the kind of team that if we can set up on you we'll do all right. I think the tournament (at Schoolcraft two days before) helped us a lot."

Northville faced a ragged-looking Novi squad that had taken the Mustangs to three games in January. It wasn't to be this time around, as Northville breezed to 15-3, 15-9 decisions. The win was Northville's third in its last four matches.

It was a good night for the whole

Continued on 16

Tankers top Novi, prep for WLAA tourney



Record photo by B.J. MARTIN

David Wayne (front) checks winning butterfly time

Jeff Bainbridge, Jeff Metz and Darius Mikalonis were the only Mustang tankers to register firsts against Livonia Stevenson last Thursday, as the Spartans defeated Northville 49-34 in Northville's final regular-season contest.

In a hot 200 yard freestyle race, Mikalonis clocked a personal best 1:54.55 just in the nick of time — less than 2.3 seconds separated the first and fourth-place times in the event.

Bainbridge and Mikalonis went 1-2 in the 100 backstroke with times of 59.29 and 1:01.04 respectively, cutting Stevenson's lead to eight points with two events remaining. But the Spartans copied top honors in both the breast stroke and the freestyle relay to stay on top.

Metz turned in one of his best showings in diving all season, racking up 213.45 points. Only teammate Jeff Palowski was close, taking second with 208.15. "We're diving real well right now," noted Coach Pete Talbot, who is counting on his divers to boost Northville's showing at the WLAA league meet next week.

Talbot added he was pleased with the swimming of Vince Shimp and Tom Valade against Stevenson. Shimp's 23.29 in the 50 free was just a quarter-second slower than Stevenson's Dennis Ward, and junior Valade clocked a third-place 5:29.24, good for third in the

500 free. Northville's Adam Swallow took second in 5:17.62.

Doug Buell took two seconds for Northville in individual events, swimming the 200 individual medley in 2:13.80 and the 100 butterfly in 57.70. Also getting in the scoring column for Northville were Ron Johnson, who took fourth in the 50 free in 23.64, and John Gass and Chris Sellen, third and fourth in the 100 breast stroke in 1:13.64 and 1:16.45 respectively.

Two nights before, the Mustangs made Novi an easy victim for the second time this season, this time by a 50-33 count.

The Wildcats had improved since the two teams last met. "For a while there, the score was a little bit too close for comfort," Talbot said.

In fact, Novi led for the first four events. The Wildcats' medley relay team turned in a 1:53.1, less than a second ahead of Northville. Bainbridge's 1:59.3 in the 200 free gained back a little ground, but Novi's Jeff Cohen and Dan Hoops went 1-2 in individual medley to drop Northville eight behind.

But firsts by Mikalonis in the 50 free (24.34) and Palowski in diving (Metz dove exhibition) brought Northville to a 19-19 tie and from then out it was the Mustangs' show. Dave Wayne won the butterfly in 1:03.53, Buell won the 100

Continued on 15



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Jane Cassidy's back-row play aided upset of Central

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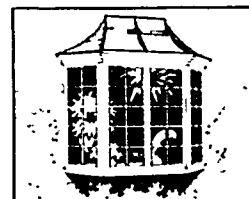
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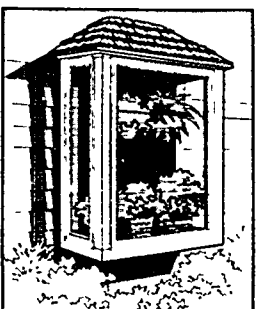
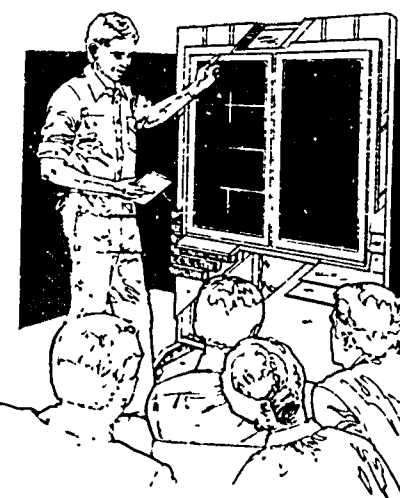
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Burgett nets trip to state mat tourney

Northville High School will have a representative at the MHSAA Class A State Wrestling Meet this weekend — big Brian Burgett, the Mustangs' 33-8 senior heavyweight.

In what is arguably the toughest region in the state, Burgett placed fourth, earning a trip to the state finals at Lansing Eastern. The only other Mustang wrestler to qualify for the regional by placing at districts was Joel Vogt, who was pinned in consolation semifinals.

At the regional, "Bubba" stunned second-seeded Nick Varjon of Detroit Catholic Central, pinning Varjon in just 45 seconds. After losing by a pin in the championship semifinals, Burgett pinned Plymouth Canton's Jim Molsen, as he did in districts, this time at 2:58. That match put Burgett in the final four — and in turn, qualified him for state competition.

What will happen at the state is anybody's guess, according to Mustang wrestling coach Gary Emerson. "When you get up there, it's all how you are that day. The state finals are a lot of a mental thing," he said. "Bubba will have to wrestle his best. He's seen two of the three top guys in the state, and he knows he can beat them on a good day. The other guy (from Hazel Park) we don't know about."

Vogt, a junior 185-pounder, lost a tough match to the tournament's first seed, then slammed Doug Chapman of Belleville 15-0. Only a week before, Chapman had finished second at district to Vogt's fourth. But Vogt was eliminated in the consolation semifinals on a first-period pin that "caught him by surprise," according to Emerson.

The first round of the state finals takes place at Lansing Eastern at 11 a.m. Friday. The second round is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Should Burgett win either or both his matches, he will return to wrestle in the semifinals Saturday at 11.

ONE-TWO PUNCH — Gymnasts Diane Hale (above) and Cathy Heitert (right) led the Mustangs' victory over Ypsilanti last week. Hale, the team's junior captain, provided the team's top scores in Monday's meet while Heitert, a senior, was sidelined with a knee injury — later diagnosed as not serious. Both qualified as individuals for regional competition, and are major factors in the team's success.



Record photo by RICK SMITH

Mustang gymnasts edge Ypsilanti

It's hard to say which gymnastics meet encouraged Northville Coach Debbie Heck more — the 119.75-119.2 victory over Ypsilanti last Wednesday, or her team's 122-114.55 loss to North Farmington two nights before.

If it sounds strange she could be as happy with the loss as the win, consider this — the Mustangs were short Cathy Heitert against North Farmington, and, as her squad had already collected all the regional qualifying scores it would need, she decided to go with mostly her most inexperienced gymnasts.

The only senior to compete against the Raiders (state champs two years ago) was Wendy Wobermin — and the squad still came within 0.45 points of posting yet another regional qualifying-level score.

"I got in as many girls as I could — mostly it was our JV kids going. Everyone was real pleased with that score," Heck said later.

Diane Hale took firsts in uneven bars with a 7.75 and beam with a score of 8.25. She was second in vault with an 8.4 and in floor exercise with an 8.5. Only Wendy Wobermin and Alicia Hickman also placed. Wobermin took fourths in vault with a 7.1, uneven bars with a 7.35, beam with a 7.6 and she tied with Hickman in floor exercise with a 7.7.

Competing in vault for Northville were Terri Forte (4.85), Robin Wisely

(5.45), Kim Wobermin (5.75) and Alicia Hickman (6.5). In uneven bars were Dena Shackelford (4.1), Tonia Hickman (6.4), and Kim Wobermin (4.75).

Freshman Debbie DeFrancisco debuted in beam with a 3.55. Robin Wisely scored 5.65, Alicia Hickman 6.45, Kim Wobermin 7.4, and Tonia Hickman 6.7. In floor exercise, Forte scored 6.6 and Tonia Hickman 7.15.

Tonia, the younger of the Hickman sisters, made almost as big a sensation as Cathy Heitert two nights later. Heitert had made an encouraging recovery from her knee injury — it now appears surgery will be unnecessary — and swept all four events easily against Ypsilanti.

But Tonia, a freshman, was appearing in vault for the first time ever. "She'd always been afraid to," said Heck, "but I got her to try it the day before the meet for the first time ever. And within 15 minutes, she was doing a front handspring vault. Talk about a natural!"

Tonia nailed the vault with a score of 6.5 — not good enough to place, but an excellent score for a freshman, and uncanny for someone who'd learned the event only the day before.

"We'd been hurting in vault and uneven bars, so this will help a lot," Heck observed. "We're going to have a real good team for years to come."

Asked if Tonia would now compete in all four events, Heck replied, "We'll definitely keep her doing all four. We can't afford not to."

Heitert, the only Mustang gymnast ever to score a 9.0, accomplished the feat again with a 9.05 in uneven bars. She scored 8.65 in beam and floor exercise and 8.6 in vault. Hale completed Northville's 1-2 punch as the meet's second overall scorer, taking second in beam with an 8.05, second in uneven bars with an 8.05 and a third in vault with a 7.65.

Julie Cass' 5.8, Alicia Hickman's 6.25 and Wendy Wobermin's 6.95 rounded out Northville's vault scores. In uneven bars, Shackelford scored 4.1, Kim Wobermin 4.75, Tonia Hickman 5.65 and Wendy Wobermin 7.0.

Competing in balance beam were Alicia Hickman, 5.15; Kim Wobermin, 5.35; Tonia Hickman, 6.35; and Wendy Wobermin, 7.1. In floor exercise, Terri Forte scored 6.75, Tonia Hickman 6.2, Alicia Hickman 7.25 and Hale 7.65.

The Mustang gymnasts are now preparing for the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet this Saturday, and Heck is hoping to turn her team's underdog status into an advantage. "A lot of these schools saw us earlier in the year when we were scoring around 100 points a meet," she pointed out. "But right now all the schools are very close."



Record photo by B. J. MARTIN

Tankers prep for league tilt

Continued from 14

free in 51.51. Swallow won the 500 free in 5:21.42, Bainbridge the backstroke in 1:01.4 and the freestyle relay team took first in 2:47.56.

Taking seconds against the Wildcats were Gass in breast stroke (1:13.5), Joel Grasley in diving (186.7), Johnson in 100 free (53.3), Valade in 500 free (5:43.89) and Mikalonis in backstroke (1:01.5).

Also scoring for Northville in individual races were Randy Holloway,

who took third in butterfly in 1:10.9, plus fourth in 200 I.M. in 2:32.5; and freshman John Roth, whose 1:20.04 took fourth in breast stroke.

The two dual meets left Northville with a 6-8 overall season record, 4-3 in the Western Lakes Activities Association, and 3-0 in the WLAA's Western Division.

The Mustangs will just practice this week, looking ahead to the WLAA conference meet. Qualifying rounds begin at 2 p.m. next Wednesday, and the finals begin at 7 p.m. Friday, March 9.

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RECREATION BRIEFS

EARLY OPEN GYM

The Northville Recreation Department is offering adults an opportunity for indoor morning exercise. The Community Center gym will be available for jogging, basketball and individual exercise programs between 7-9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for \$1 per participant per session. Locker facilities (BYO lock) are available.

RECREATION SWIM

Recreation swim is now taking place at the Northville High School pool. Monday and Wednesday evening hours are from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday hours are from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m. for family swim and 3-4 p.m. for adults only. Fee is 50 cents for one-hour sessions and \$1 for two-hour sessions.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY RUN

The Northville Recreation Department is now accepting entries for the five and ten-kilometer O'Sheehan's St. Patrick's Day Run and Fun Run. Awards will include first and second place division plaques for male and female runners and biker caps for all entrants. Entry forms are available at the Northville Community Center and O'Sheehan's. Pre-registration is \$4 for entrants 12 and under and \$6 for those age 13 and up. Late registration after March 9 is \$9 for all entrants.

SOCCER, BASEBALL SIGNUPS

The Recreation Department still is accepting registration for Junior Baseball and Youth Soccer programs. Registration forms are

available at Community Center offices from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a \$5 late fee for all soccer registrations after this Friday.

RECREATION INFORMATION

For up-to-the-minute information on all Northville Community Recreation Department programs and offerings, call department offices at 349-0203.

SOFTBALL MANAGERS

An informational meeting for all softball managers is scheduled for Monday, March 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Recreation Center. League entry fees, scheduling and classifications will be discussed.

RECREATION LEAGUE STANDINGS

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"A" League	W	L
O'Sheehan's	28	7
Fast Developers	23	12
Ball Bangers	22	13
Dirty Dozen	20	15
Mis Int.	17	18
Dig To Serve	6	29
"B" League	W	L
Dogs	26	9
Lucky Spikes	23	12
Savannah Slammers	22	13
Family Feud	21	13
Net Gang	17	18
Grape Nuts	17	18
X X X	16	19
Presbyterian Church	10	25
Kelord Wrecking Crew	7	28
New Kids	5	30

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
Giants	24	1
The Tens	12	13
Netlets	12	13
Shrimps	2	23

Stevenson lassoes Mustang cagers 64-55

By B.J. MARTIN

Livonia Stevenson spoiled Northville's hopes of nabbing a Western Lakes Activities Association league title Thursday by popping the Mustangs 64-55 in the opening round of the WLA basketball playoffs.

What went wrong? "Well, in the first half we couldn't generate any offense and in the second half we couldn't get any defense," said Mustang coach Tim Lutes. "And his guy Ed Gilbert just ripped us up."

Gilbert, a junior guard, came off the bench in the third quarter and canned four straight baskets by doing what small players are not supposed to be able to do — penetrate on Northville's big men in the zone.

"We were just kind of standing around on defense in the second half," Lutes explained. "And then when they had the lead, they play such a good ball-control game, we just had to foul them to get the ball back."

And when the 14-4 Spartans went to the line it hurt, as the Stevenson cagers sank seven of 11 to stay on top.

Steve Schrader led Northville scorers with 14 points, all from the field, while forward Mike Weber chipped in 13 (11 in the second half) and Bob Pegrum 12.

Weber was effective on the boards, pulling down 11 rebounds, and the senior canned five of six free throws in the game. Pegrum's field-goal percentage was as cold as Tuesday's blizzard in the early going, but the senior guard

connected on five of six from the line.

But beyond those starters, Northville was getting little to no offensive production in the first half. Since Stevenson wasn't hitting either, that was no big deal — the score was 8-5 Northville after one quarter. But when the Spartans switched to a man-to-man in the second quarter, the game started to flow the Spartans' way.

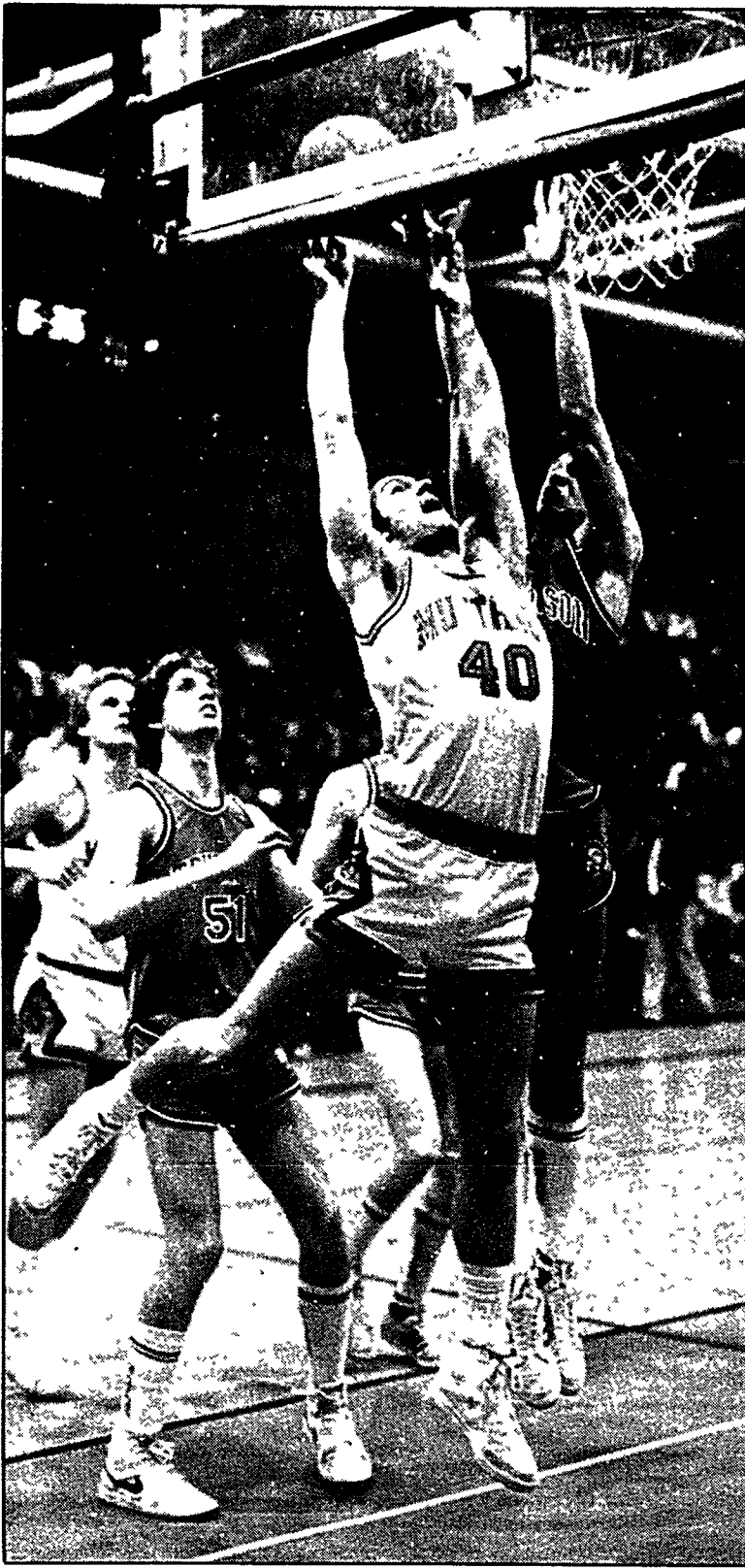
"There's no way that should happen," Lutes said. "We've got guys who can score man-to-man, and we just didn't. We didn't get that scoring balance from the bench," Lutes said.

When Gilbert wasn't giving the Mustangs fits, Stevenson's 6'7" center Tom Domako picked up the slack. With 6'6" center Schrader's mobility still hampered by his knee injury and the Mustang defense playing flat-footed anyway, Domako took charge inside, canning 16 points for the night.

Northville's remaining playoff game will be against Farmington Harrison this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Following that contest, the Mustangs gear up for Class A MHSAA District Playoffs at Plymouth Canton the following week.

Besides Western Division WLA champion Canton, there's Lakes Division champ Plymouth Salem and two other conference champions, Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial.

"We're in a position where we can win it if we play extremely well," Lutes said. Victories over Central and Harrison this week could put the team on the right track.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Scott Gala battles Spartans for a rebound

Spikers trip Central, Novi

Continued from 14

team, but especially for Spaman, a junior adept at both front and back-row play. Spaman collected six good hits and six good dinks. "She was probably our most dominant player," noted McDonald. "She had a pretty good night."

Henderson and Ryan each picked up nine good hits and LaRoque six. But Novi wasn't looking very formidable. The Mustangs aced the Wildcats no fewer than five times. McGowan and Berryman combined for 45 good sets.

"Well, this is a good time for us to start playing well," McDonald said, looking toward this Saturday's Class A

District Tournament at Milford Lakeland. Tourney action begins at 9 a.m. with Northville scheduled to play the winner of the Howell vs. Milford pre-district game this week.

Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western, West Bloomfield, South Lyon, Brighton, Milford Lakeland and Holly are also in Northville's district. The district winner will advance to the regionals and, if successful there, to state-level competition.

"Hopefully we'll continue to gel and we can continue to play with the kind of confidence we have now," McDonald said. "Those are pretty tough teams, but anything can happen." Last Monday proved it.

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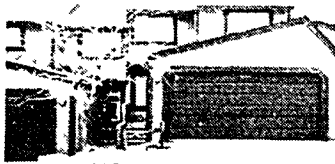
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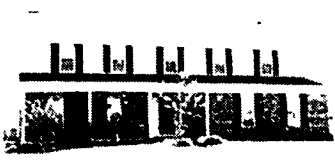
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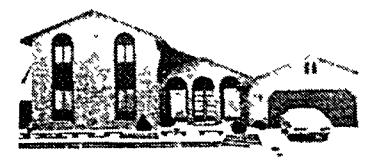
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Wednesday, February 29, 1984

This week in Business

Week of March 1-8

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE MEETS At 9 a.m. in the Walled Lake Big Boy restaurant.

Monday • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON MEETING At 11:30 a.m. in the AppleTeaser restaurant

Tuesday • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION MEETS At 8 a.m. in the House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m. in the chamber office, RGA Building, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. • **RETAIL DIVISION/MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS** At 6 p.m. in the Underdog (Red Doggie saloon), Milford. • **HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION MEETS** Board at 7 p.m., regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Ben's Restaurant, Highland.

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD MEETS At 8 a.m. in the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville.

Do you know of a business organization, professional or trade association whose activities should be included in this calendar? Contact Kevin Wilson, business editor, at (313) 349-1700 or write to 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48167-1594. Information, including time, date, place and a phone number to contact for further information, must be received by noon the Friday preceding publication.

Ad agency adjusts for auto cycles

By KEVIN WILSON

Riding the economic crests and troughs of the cyclical auto industry is a common challenge for businesses in Southeast Michigan, and especially so for those directly dependent on the industry's health for their own.

How Starr Advertising, a mid-size agency headquartered in Northville with a client list heavy on auto parts suppliers, is meeting that challenge could provide a textbook example of business savvy.

Having suffered during the recent downturn, Starr is now diversifying to minimize the impact of future recessions and simultaneously making a concerted effort to capitalize on the current boom in the auto industry.

President Hank Starr explains that the firm he founded 10 years ago (during an earlier recession, he notes) has always had its largest number of clients in the auto parts industry — both original equipment suppliers and in the aftermarket.

"Three or four years ago," he says, "I'd say about 70 percent of our billings were automotive. When the recession hit, we were getting kicked in the teeth."

That was a change from the past pattern, executive vice president for marketing Frank Lipford explains. "Anyone in the auto parts business used to think they were in a recession-proof field. And that was true — when people weren't buying new cars they had to maintain the old one. But for the first time, that didn't happen. The average car in this country is 7.5 years old, but people aren't buying parts."

Starr says it's a matter of people having more expenses for "perceived needs" such as cable television services while cars often are able to run longer with less service. When the market turned down, many of Starr's clients cut their spending on advertising, despite advice that advertising and marketing are most important during a downturn.

"It's human nature, with the exception of the superb marketers — they'll actually expand their efforts during a recession," Lipford says of the reduction in advertising spending.

Starr had to diversify its client list to survive. Today, Starr says, the agency billings are 45-50 percent on automotive accounts. While pursuing more automotive business, he says, he expects new auto accounts will be match-

'We don't just look at the product, we look at the entire market...'

— Hank Starr,
President, Starr Advertising

ed by others in different industries so that the proportion remains stable.

Having added accounts in electronics, consumer marketing, specialty marketing, insurance and in the medical field, Starr looks to return to a growth rate more like that of years prior to the recession. Capitalized billings of \$1.6 million in 1975 had doubled by 1978 and hit \$11.5 million in 1982. Billings dropped to \$9.5 million in 1983, but Starr says he expects to return to the 1982 level this year and continue growth beyond that point.

Agency employment has dropped

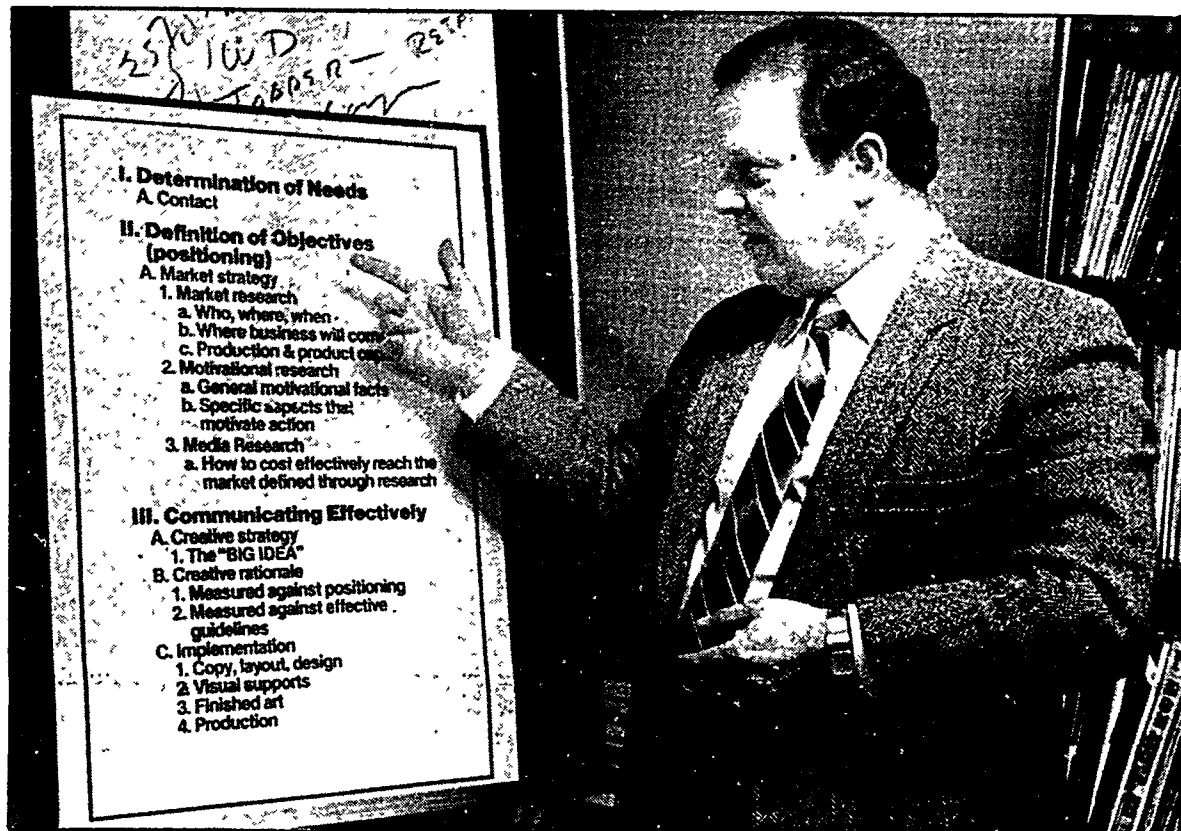
from 27 people two years ago to 17 today, Starr says, noting that the straight headcount may imply a greater financial impact than actually occurred — some recent additions to the staff are "heavyweights" compared to some who have left. Advertising is a labor intensive business, with a tradition of high personnel turnover, so while overall employment has dropped at Starr, there have been several new hires. Some of the additions, particularly Lipford, are expected to enhance the agency's growth rather than simply service present clients.

Lipford was formerly president of NAPA, the national auto parts association affiliated with thousands of dealers across the country. Prior to that, he was vice president of Monroe, the shock absorber company. Lipford's detailed knowledge of the auto parts market and the contacts he has accumulated are major elements in the full-service approach Starr uses when approaching potential clients.

As Starr explains, the agency is seeking growth with a two-pronged approach — the selection of accounts interested in and actively seeking growth on their own, and the addition of new accounts.

Key to the latter is the unique offering of "big agency" services in an coordinated approach by a smaller, more personal firm.

"Unlike most agencies handling automotive and aftermarket parts accounts, we don't just look at the pro-



Agency president Hank Starr explains steps from research to implementation for ad and marketing campaigns

Detroit agencies judge Clio

For the first time ever, Detroit-area advertising agencies will be involved in judging competition for the industry's Clio awards. Campbell-Ewald Company of Warren has been named host agency for preliminary judging of the 1984 Clio Awards.

"We are honored and delighted to be named host agency for preliminary Clio judging — the most prestigious advertising awards competition not only in America but internationally as well," Sean K. Fitzpatrick, Campbell-Ewald's executive vice president and creative director, Chevrolet, said.

Eighteen Detroit-area advertising creative directors and staff from 13 metro-Detroit ad agencies will participate.

"The judging of hundreds of print and television entries from throughout the U.S. will be an all-day affair," Fitzpatrick said. Judging will be Wednesday at Campbell-Ewald headquarters.

Preliminary judging sessions besides those in Detroit will take place in February and March at host agencies in New York City, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Houston and Los Angeles. Preliminary international judging will be in March in Barcelona, Frankfurt, Lisbon, London, Milano, Paris and Zurich.

"The Clio Award is the world's most-recognized and coveted advertising accolade," Fitzpatrick said. "Now in it's

25th year, it has clearly become the standard for creative excellence in advertising. In 1983, over 15,000 entries were submitted from 37 countries, making the Clio awards that world's largest and most ambitious advertising awards program."

Fitzpatrick noted that in the preliminary judging phase, judges must abstain from voting on their own work or work from their own organization. Final awards will be made at a banquet in New York City May 21 and 23.

Civic groups seeking to attract out-of-state industry to the Detroit area should include bargain-priced housing in their sales pitch, according to Metro MLS, one of the nation's oldest multiple listing services.

"In surveying median home prices in 31 metropolitan areas in all four quarters of last year, the National Association of Realtors found Detroit with the lowest figures," said David Jensen, Metro MLS president. "With a median price of \$47,800 in the last quarter, we were \$2,000 lower than Indianapolis, the only other city under \$50,000."

Being at or near the bottom of housing costs studies is not a new phenomenon in the Detroit metro area, Jensen noted.

"Comparable housing at lower prices has long been a feature of this market. In a similar survey in 1982, we ranked second lowest behind Albany. In the previous year, we were fourth behind Albany, Kansas City and Rochester, New York," he said.

"This means that company personnel moving in could sell their higher-priced homes and find similar housing here for less money or better housing at the same price."

Jensen said lower home prices here

likely helped spur activity even in the depths of economic recession and are aiding recovery from a three-year slump.

"Sales in our 1,600 square mile territory, encompassing Northwest Detroit and major portions of Wayne and Oakland Counties, saw a decline of 10.7 percent in 1982 from the previous year," he said. "Nationally, there was a 17.7 percent drop and a 21 percent decrease through all of Michigan."

"Last year we posted a 46 percent gain compared to 41 percent for the state and about 36 percent across the nation."

Home prices could lure new industry

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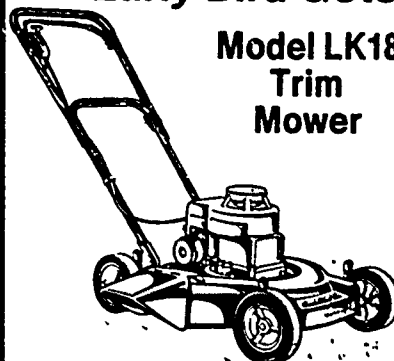
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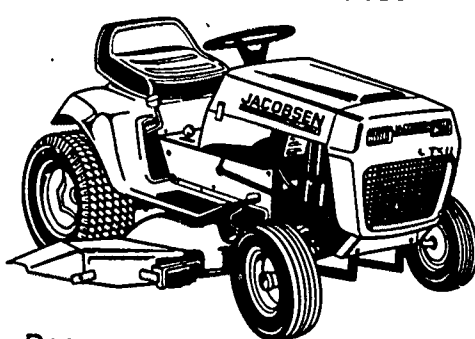
Reg. \$1549.00

Sale \$1148⁰⁰

- Bagger Reg. \$125.00 Sale \$88.00 with purchase of unit only
- 11 hp 30.5 mower
- Riding Mower
- 11 hp heavy duty Briggs & Stratton engine
- CD Ignition
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- 12 volt electric start with lights

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437-1444

New product summons medical aid

Security Corporation announced last week it had begun marketing a newly developed electronic device that enables handicapped or elderly persons to obtain immediate medical help should an emergency arise while they are alone in their homes.

Named "Medi-Call," the device is a compact monitoring unit that can be connected to any home telephone. A pendant with a jewelry-like chain is to be worn around the handicapped or elderly person's neck so it is always within finger-tip reach. The pendant, when activated, transmits an alert signal to the monitor.

Explains Robert E. Hollaway of Northville, Security Corporation president:

"The monitor in turn transmits the signal to the central control station in our Royal Oak headquarters.

"There, reception of the signal starts an immediate computer print-out of the pendant wearer's medical profile and whatever might be his or her medical needs."

The print-out also identifies the signal sender's doctor, the nearest hospital to which the sender should, if necessary, be taken, and the phone numbers of closest relatives, friends or neighbors and the police or fire department which can be dispatched soonest to check on the sender.

The forgoing, Hollaway adds, takes place in a time frame of seconds, enabling trained monitoring station staff people at Security Corporation's headquarters to have help on the way in a matter of minutes.

Security Corporation has long been a major provider of automated security systems to financial institutions, businesses and homeowners. A Security Corporation system, for example, protects the corporate headquarters and 78 branches of Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association.

The decision to develop and market the Medi-Call system, Hollaway said, was motivated by requests from

"outreach" groups who donate various types of services to hospitals.

"Their concern, of course," Hollaway noted, "is for the handicapped, elderly and other persons with a possible need for emergency medical help by reason of their living alone or having to be left alone at home for prolonged periods of time."

Test-marketing, said Hollaway, has documented that the Medi-Call system can bring comfortable feelings of security into these people's lives.

The cost of the system, he said, involves a modest installation fee, plus a small monthly monitoring fee.

Starr agency adjusting to auto economy

Continued from 1

duct, we look at the entire market and where that product fits in," Starr says. "Then we take a building block approach to how you're going to sell it."

Starr not only create and places ads but can set up an entire marketing plan, handle public relations, represent the client at trade shows, and design consumer and aftermarket packaging. The firm also creates and produces literature such as brochures, catalogs, point-of-purchase materials and sales aids. Several accounts also take advantage of Starr's ability to package incentive or travel/incentive programs for its clients' sales/marketing staffs.

Choosing to represent accounts that will take advantage of the wide range of services and take an aggressive approach to marketing has led to some unorthodox, somewhat risky moves in the past year or two.

"One of the things that emerged from this two years in hell," Starr says, "was a reaffirmation of instinct. For years and years I teased myself and kidded myself about what was important. A proper categorization of what is important is A) dealing with clients and B) growing."

With those goals, he resigned some accounts "some major accounts, because it occurred to me that they weren't buying what we were selling."

He cited the case of Cibie lights — a French firm that has long been dominant in the performance aftermarket for automotive lights. "They just weren't interested in growth — they were content to sit there."

So Starr resigned the account — and immediately pursued and landed the job representing one of Cibie's fastest-growing competitors, Hella of Germany. In the past year, Hella has established an American distribution and marketing network and is rapidly gaining market share here.

Another plus of landing the Hella account, Starr adds, is that the firm offers a wider range of products including electrical components, lights for boating and compasses. Hella is a \$4.2 billion firm importing products not only from Germany but also from Mexico and Brazil.

But isn't resigning from big accounts a move that can only be considered when the firm is in solid financial condition? Starr answers that "we're solidly in the black again, we're not booming. You don't see any crystal chandeliers hanging around this office, but we're



HANK STARR

doing all right. The important thing is we have more potential than we've ever had before."

The addition of Lipford some six months or so ago was a major step in expanding the firm's services, particularly to automotive accounts. "We'll sit down with a client and take a building block approach," Lipford explains. "We'll set up a marketing plan and, say it includes expansion in the southeast. The client may say 'but we don't know anyone down there.'"

Lipford does. "I often introduce our clients to their own customers. By virtue of my background, virtually any supplier in the country, we know."

Starr also hired Clifford Carroll for his public relations staff. Carroll, who was formerly with Cars & Concepts, one of Starr's clients (which does a lot of its own P.R. and marketing work). "Cliff will go in and focus on events — enthusiast events like professional rallying and racing promotions, and represent the client at those events. Advertising, that's my job, and Frank will go in and say, here's your marketing program."

With that combination, Starr is adding new automotive clients and expanding the services done for old ones. He notes the agency is sometimes called upon by firms with in-house marketing arms to "act as a SWAT team, more or less, tackling one specific program or working out a problem."

Most importantly, in Starr's eyes, the new clients are one's who probably won't pull all their money out of advertising at the first sign the economy is

slackening.

"If they tell us, 'We really like what you're proposing, but we just don't have the money right now,' we understand. If they don't like what we're offering, we don't want them. If they're not interested in marketing as they way to grow, we can't help them," Starr says.

"It's simple — beating on more doors is going to get you more customers. Many of the clients we had in the history of the agency were not marketing-oriented. Tragically, they just weren't buying what we were selling, and they were hit hardest."

The accounts Starr selects today range in size from those with much less than \$100,000 per year to spend on advertising and marketing to those Starr bills for over \$1 million a year, including some Fortune 500 companies.

Among them are TRW's transportation electronics division in Farmington

Hills; Durakon, a Grand Blanc-based manufacturer of pickup truck bed liners; Federal Mogul ("We have a real soft spot for Federal Mogul," Starr offers. "Whatever this agency is today, it would have to be due in part to Federal Mogul); the Kent-Moore tool division — automotive and heavy duty; Prestolite batteries; MedStat, a medical software firm; American Community Insurance; Georgie Boy Motor Homes and Farmer Pete Meat Products.

Future clients? "We're interested in a lot of things — I'd say there are a lot of European companies we're interested in. Frank and I will be at a trade show in Frankfurt this year representing clients and while we'll there we'll set up a suite and show some people what we're offering."

Asian companies are also an interest, "though we've got something of a geographical barrier to deal with there."

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Business Briefs

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK & BUS GROUP has announced the appointments to two new executive positions.

Richard A. Pennell, director of medium and heavy truck and bus planning, has been appointed assistant coach sales manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Operation.

Jack M. DeOrio of Milford, formerly director of light truck planning, assumes the position of director, truck and bus product planning, for the business planning staff. His new duties encompass all of the group's product lines including those previously under the direction of Pennell.

DeOrio, a native of Ironwood,

Michigan, has a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Wayne State University. He joined General Motors in 1962 as a college-graduate-in-training in the personnel department of Chevrolet Engineering Center. He became an experimental engineer there in 1964, and after moving through a number of positions in engineering, was promoted to staff engineer for product assurance in 1975.

DeOrio was promoted to director of truck planning at Chevrolet central office in 1977 and was transferred to the newly formed Truck & Bus Group in Pontiac as director of light truck planning on the business planning staff in 1982.

DOUGLAS TEUBERT, who has offices at 304 South Main in Northville, has earned the Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC) designation. He is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative.

Teubert has completed an extensive basic and advanced training course in fraternal life insurance, passed three comprehensive examinations and met established production requirements. Lutheran Brotherhood, a national fraternal insurance society, places special emphasis on its representatives receiving the FIC designation. Teubert is associated with the Karl Mueller Agency based in Rochester.

THE A. F. HOLDEN COMPANY OF MILFORD has a new southwestern representative for its electric and gas-fired salt bath furnaces and molten heating treating salts.

Industrial Systems & Design of Plano, Texas, is the new representative. According to John Jones, president of the Texas-based firm, Industrial Systems will cover a four-state area in handling Holden's product line.

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 Professionally designed, this machine has decorative & utility stitches "Best Buy for the Money"

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 Open arm, buttonholer

• Viking Model No. 6690 . Reg. \$1499.00 **NOW \$799.00**
 Electronic, top of the line, built-in monogrammer.

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 Free arm with portable case

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• Riccar Model No. 414 . Reg. \$449.00 **NOW \$199.95**
 This machine will handle heavy jeans, leather and other thick fabrics. "Best Buy for the Price"

Open Arm With Case "Great Buy" **\$199.00**

• Singer . . . "Touch 'n Sew" . . . **\$99.00**

• Singer . . . "Fashion Mate" In Portable Case . . . **\$60.00**

• Singer . . . "Zig-Zag" In Cabinet . . . **\$49.00**

MANY USED MACHINES \$10.00 and up

COUPON

17 Point Tune-Up

ON ALL BRANDS OF SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS

\$9.95

Expires 3/31/84

CLIP & SAVE

610 Highland Ave., Milford Prospect Hill Shopping Ctr. (313)684-0404

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BUY EARLY AND SAVE

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

- Burpee • Harris
- Northrup King
- Ferry Morse
- Seed Starter Supplies

AGRICULTURAL FERTILIZER

12-12-12	50 lb. bag	\$575
6-24-24	50 lb. bag	\$675
24-6-12	50 lb. bag	\$850

Wixom Co-operative

49350 Pontiac Trail
 Wixom 624-2301

CAR RADIO PACKAGE

\$99

INCLUDES

- 1 AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- 1 200 Watt 7 Channel Equalizer
- 1 pr. 300 Watt 50 oz. 6x9, 5 way Speaker

5640 M-59
 (East of Howell)
 Phone 546-5895
 Open Wed.-Sat. 10-5
 517/546-5895

Share your ♥

Be a Big Brother

Be a Big Sister

LOSE 40 POUNDS BY EASTER

LIMITED OFFER

50% OFF

ALL WEIGHT LOSS WEEKS PLUS FREE MAINTENANCE

LIMITED OFFER

THE OVERWEIGHT TEST

Donna Bugins
LOST 47 LBS.
7 DRESS SIZES

1. Are you eating less and gaining weight? ☐ YES ☐ NO
2. Are you always hungry? ☐ YES ☐ NO
3. Are your clothes too tight? ☐ YES ☐ NO
4. Are you constantly depressed and looking older? ☐ YES ☐ NO
5. Have you tried over the counter medications and found them worthless? ☐ YES ☐ NO
6. Have you tried exercise and found it useless? ☐ YES ☐ NO
7. Have you finally realized you cannot lose weight alone? ☐ YES ☐ NO

MEN, WOMEN & TEENAGERS...EAT NORMAL EVERYDAY FOODS AND LOSE 3 TO 7 POUNDS A WEEK.

MEDICALLY SUPERVISED BY DOCTORS & NURSES

IT'S SENSIBLE! IT'S SAFE! IT'S FAST!

RESULTS GUARANTEED IN WRITING

CALL OR DROP IN FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

BRIGHTON, 200 E. Grand River 227-7428

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

HOURS: MON thru FRI 8 AM - 7 PM

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Northville Record
(313)348-3022

Walled Lake News
(313)669-2121

Novi News
(313)348-3024

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
(313)227-4437

Country Argus/Hartland Herald
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS

10 Words
for \$4.49

Non-Commercial Rate
24¢ Per Word Over 10

Insertion of same ad
Classified
Display

Contract Rates
Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts users to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free ads. (Non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week's publication. Persons placing Free Ads will not accept calls before Wednesday.

001 Absolutely Free

AKC German Shepherd spayed female, gentle disposition. (313)231-9355, 11 am to 4 pm.

ASSORTED cats. Some neutered, shots and worming done. (313)227-8584.

9 Baby mice with parents. (313)669-2580.

BEAUTIFUL white declawed cat, neutered, free to good home. (313)471-1623.

BLACK Shepherd mix; Terrier Poodle puppies; Pointer mix, indoor only. (313)231-3814.

BEAGLE mix, 12 week male, white with tan, active, healthy. (313)229-5377.

BUCK and Roger, need loving homes, Lab/Cocker mix, 3 months, shots, wormed. (313)887-0198, Hartland.

BLACK Lab 9 month male, border Collie 2 year male. (313)878-5703.

CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6828 Rickett Road, Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

CUTE Alredale mixed puppy, free to good home. (313)223-9203.

5 month old Cat, calico. Excellent with children. (313)878-5118.

CONSOLE television, cabinet excellent, it doesn't work, you haul. (313)231-8355, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

COCKER Spaniel/Blue Tick mixed puppies. Many colors, Male or female. (313)227-8471.

CALICO female cat. Litter trained, cute, loving, affectionate. Evenings. (313)824-5584.

COLLIE/Shepherd, female, 5 months old, AKC mother. (313)223-9311.

EIGHT week old female Labrador puppy. (313)824-0298.

FEMALE medium sized dog, white and beige, good with kids. (313)349-4708.

FREE puppies, half Golden Retriever. (313)878-8773.

FREE baby Gerbils. (313)227-3830.

FEMALE registered Border Collie. Shots, 1 year old. (517)546-6475.

FREE baby Gerbils. (313)231-1048.

FREE cat with food and litter. (313)685-1257 after 8 pm weekdays.

FREE German Shepherd, female, good with children. (313)437-0812.

GERBILS with cage. (313)349-2988.

GOLDEN Retriever mixed, female, 10 months old, housebroken. (313)223-9978.

7 Labrador puppies, 6 weeks, to good home. (313)229-5723 anytime.

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card. Copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right to accept an advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity statement We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan Table illustration of Publisher's Notice. Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which prohibits, or any intention to make any such preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or any other basis prohibited by the act. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc 72-4983 F-33 72, 8 45 a m.)

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

010 Special Notices

FREE
Clothes or cash for one evening of fun. Theresa, (313)24-0413 pm to 9 pm.

GOLF LEAGUES WANTED

Faulkwood Shores Golf Club has a few prime time league spots still open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, enjoy golfing at one of Michigan's most challenging courses. We give league discounts. Call (517)546-4180.

INCOME tax preparation in the quiet and comfort of your home by trained, competent counselors with Michigan Tax Consultants Inc. Reasonable and competitive rates, computer processing. For appointment call Mark at (517)546-9800 or Gale (313)227-1532.

LOSE WEIGHT STOP SMOKING WITH HYPNOSIS

Call Paul Adams, 23 years experience, Author of "The New Self-Hypnosis", director of a state licensed school. (313)582-2080

MY DEEJAY'S

Experienced professional disc jockeys, quality entertainment made to order at an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of music, \$150. (517)546-5468 after 7:30 pm, (313)357-0687.

010 Special Notices

ABORTION Alternatives 24 Hours, (313)832-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential, And E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-4348.

BASIC massage classes. Massage is a tool for personal growth and wellness for both giver and receiver. Classes will include hands on work, written material and discussion. (313)229-4688.

CLAIRVOYANT reader and counselor. Call Helen Stephens, (313)478-8281.

CALL me if you are the person who found my purse at Showman's Monday evening, February 20. Describe purse and receive a reward. (313)437-1680.

STAX-O-WAX PRODUCTIONS

D.J. service, 17 years experience, references. Continuous music. (313)229-9770.

SPRING-EASTER Bazaar, 10 to 4 Sunday April 1. Cleary College, Howell. Booths available now by calling (517)546-5547 or (517)546-1929. \$12 including tables and electricity. Sponsored by the First Marine Band.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES

Carter's clothing sale, 40% off. March 10, 10:30 a.m. Sizes 3 months, 12 months, 3T, girls 5 and other miscellaneous sizes. Silver Springs School, Silver Springs Drive, Highland Lakes, Northville. 2 miles west of Haggerty between 7 and 8 Mile Roads.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Salt Glows; Facial/with massage by certified Myomassageologist. (313)229-4688.

013 Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my relatives and friends for their cards, flowers and prayers during my recent illness. Lucy Sorg.

THE family of Hollis Ray Noder would like to thank friends and relatives for their help and kindness. We especially thank John Genetti and his restaurant staff, the P.E.O. Chapter A.I. of Plymouth, Reverend Richard Griffin, and the Casterline Funeral Home.

015 Lost

IF you have lost a pet contact Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (517)548-2024.

LARGE black male cat, very verbal, Milford Clyde Road area. (313)887-2266.

LOST Pinckney area male Irish Setter, missing front tooth. Reward. (313)426-4408 collect.

8 Month old female yellow Lab. Please call (517)546-8417 or (517)546-9389.

MALE beige thick furred Lasha Apso with no tail, eight years old, named Fluffy, Lake Sherwood area. Reward. (313)885-2735.

MALE yellow Labrador Retriever, on medication, reward. Mason and Kane Roads. (517)521-3872.

016 Found

A wallet containing a sum of money was found in the vicinity of Nicholson Rd. in Fowlerville on December 24, 1983. Anyone claiming ownership is herewith instructed to contact the Livingston County Sheriff's Department at (517)546-2440.

FOUND Brittany, Lee Rd. and Rickett. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-5580.

TIGER striped kitten, corner of Michigan and Grand River. (517)546-2848.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch, basement, trees. \$52,900. Call Builder (313)229-8155.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom colonial, pole barn, 5 1/2 acres. Terms. (313)227-5050.

BRIGHTON by owner. 4 bedroom home in city. Full basement, corner lot. \$49,900. Will consider land contract. (313)227-9497.

Century 21

143 FT. WATERFRONT ON SILVER LAKE. Gorgeous 3350 sq. ft. home on 10 acres with 4 large bedrooms, family room, w/o basement, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, garage and indoor pool. 1st offering. \$229,000.

LAKEFRONT ON PETTIBONE LAKE. 3 Bedroom, family room, w/o basement, 2 car garage, fireplace and 4 car garage. PLUS—2 rental units on over 1 acre lot. 1st offering. \$89,900.

3 FAMILY INCOME. Two 1 bedroom apts. and one 2 bedroom apt. Approx. 3200 sq. ft. Parking for 6 cars. Good return on investment. 1st offering. \$87,900.

DOUBLE WING COLONIAL on 5 acres.

Beautiful country setting. 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace, basement and att. garage. 30x30 4 stall pole barn. Horses allowed. \$114,900.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD with over 6 acres. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, basement & att. garage. Home sitting on a hill with woods on back of property. \$84,900.

Century 21

BRIGHTON. Ranch home in process of remodeling. \$66,000 finished, new carpet, new country kitchen, large living room with fireplace, door wall to large lot, pool 18 x 30 with deep end optional. 2 bedrooms up, 2 downstairs, family room downstairs, lake privileges, 5 minutes to all expressways. Appointment only (313)229-7527.

BUILD a custom home with \$4,000 down. Call Frank at Real Estate One, (313)227-5005.

BRIGHTON. Custom three bedroom ranch, 3.36 acres, 30x40 barn, immediate occupancy. \$75,000. Four additional acres available. (313)231-2229.

BRIGHTON. Hacker Road 3 miles from Grand River. Custom ranch with hilltop site overlooking pond. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Reduced to \$88,500. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030 or (517)546-3260.

BRIGHTON/Howell. Lease with option or sell 2 homes on blacktop Hughes Road. 10 wooded acres, custom ranch. Reduced to \$115,000. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030 or (517)546-3260.

BRIGHTON. Bachelor's pad, one bedroom, nice kitchen, lots of room for expansion. \$18,000 cash. Call E.R.A. Griffin Realty, (313)227-1016.

COMMERCE Township. 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, large landscaped lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, large glassed in sun-room, \$80,000. (313)624-1328 after 6p.m.

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP

Exceptional quality and decor in this 1700 sq. ft. home in quiet subdivision. Only 2 miles to I-96 and US-23. Large family room, fireplace, all appliances stay, large treed lot. Brighton Schools. \$74,895 (C-31). Call Millt at (313)231-3404. The Livingston Group.

BRIGHTON. Country ranch features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, full basement with recreation room and 2 car attached garage. 11% new mortgage financing with as low as 5% down. \$56,500. 9227 Robert Burke Drive. Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4467 or 1-800-462-0309.

FOWLerville. small house for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, front room, kitchen, bathroom. Gas heat, in town. Appliances included, \$22,900 land contract with \$15,000 down or \$22,000 cash. (517)223-7148.

FOWLerville. Built in 1972, 2 bedroom ranch, large kitchen with brick fireplace, very nice. \$42,900. (517)223-8940 after 6 p.m.

FOWLerville. Neat 3 bedroom ranch with hardwood floors and full basement, fenced yard and new garage. \$42,500. Call Bob Hinkle, Alder Realty, (517)546-6870.

GREGORY. 4 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, red barn, on 5 acres, on M-38. \$56,900 terms. (313)878-6531.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, large landscaped lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, large glassed in sun-room, \$80,000. (313)624-1328 after 6p.m.

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HOWELL. 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, large landscaped lot, 2 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 bath, central air conditioning, large glassed in sun-room, \$80,000. (313)624-1

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON area. Small 2 bedroom, laundry room, Florida Lake access, \$27,500. (313)227-7771. (313)229-8600.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)889-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)546-2570

HOWELL 5 miles south, 6 miles west of Brighton. 3 bedroom new home, 2 car garage, basement, between 3 lakes. \$46,900 with low down payment. Attila Construction. (517)546-9791.

HOWELL. Beautiful three bedroom ten year old quad. Excellent condition, on five acres with pond and pole barn. Brighton, Howell area, paved road. \$92,000. Call (517)546-6679, owner.

HIGHLAND, Dunham Lake. 4 bedroom colonial, \$140,000. (313)887-2200.

HARTLAND, by owner. 3 bedroom English country home, large living room, natural fireplace, mature pine and birch trees. Running stream in back yard. Long Lake access. US-23 and M-59 area. \$59,500. (313)229-5374, after 5 p.m. (313)832-5415.

HAMBURG Township. Builders shell model, 4-level, large two car garage. We will finish to your order for \$58,900. Or as is \$38,900. Ask for Tom, (313)882-7453.

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, fireplace and more. Large lot. \$74,900. 8% assumable mortgage. (313)383-8351.

HOWELL. 1,600 sq. ft. ranch, fenced backyard, over half acre, Howell Lake access. VA assumable mortgage. \$57,500. (517)548-5028.

HAMBURG Township. 6549 Riverdale. 7 room, 3 bedroom bungalow on Huron River, gas heat, 2 car garage, very good condition. \$49,900. (313)449-4467 or 1-800-482-0309.

HAMBURG. 9347 Silver Maple, lender owned contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, Gill Lake and Huron River access. 11% new mortgage with as low as 5% down. \$93,500. (313)449-4466 or 1-800-482-0309.

HIGHLAND Lake-lakefront. Small bungalow, 3 bedrooms plus den, 120 ft. waters edge frontage. This property has been completely renovated by Seller. SUPER TERM. As low as 5% down, 0.75% interest or 11% 3 year call option. \$48,900. 2876 Pallister, Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-482-0309.

HIGHLAND. Affordable and in excellent condition, three bedroom ranch with lake privileges. Priced at \$36,900. Ask for Linda Carter.

CENTURY 21 ALPHA-OMEGA, INC. (313)887-4118

HARTLAND. 3 bedroom all brick ranch, quality home on 5 acres, all fenced with horse barn. \$83,500 Land Contract terms. Call Bob Hinkle, Alder Realty, (517)546-6670.

HARTLAND. 4 bedroom farmhouse on 3/4 acre, Lake Shannon privileges, needs some remodeling. \$48,500. Low down, Land Contract. (517)548-2516.

LOT OWNERS We can build you a 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath tri-level for \$293 per month. 10% adjustable rate mortgage, model in Dexter. Call Al (313)453-8175 or a 3 bedroom, 1 bath 1586 sq. ft. tri-level for \$369 per month. MSHDA financing, add for taxes and insurance and do your own painting. Model in Hamburg. Call Tom, (313)882-7453. Deal direct with builders, ask for brochures.

NORTHVILLE, by owner. 2 bedroom, 1,350 sq. ft. ranch on wooded half acre. Many extra features. Asking \$79,900. (313)449-6265.

021 Houses For Sale

Century 21 Hartford South-West 437-4111

LAKE Shannon. Beautiful view and lake privileges. Unique older 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home. Great room with fieldstone fireplace and genuine barn wood beams. Natural barn wood exterior, 2 car attached garage. 3/4 acre. \$72,000. Call (313)873-4780 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or (313)750-9117 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

NOVI. Just listed, approximately 1/4 acre, over 1700 sq. ft. ranch. Low heat bills, family room, fireplace, garage. Owner wants to buy larger home so has listed for only \$62,000. Hurry, it won't last. Ask for Phyllis Lemon, Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens, (313)349-7762 or (313)453-6800.

NORTHVILLE, Spanish ranch. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedroom, family room, originally listed over \$100,000 now listed \$81,900, owner must sell. Ask for Phyllis Lemon, Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens, (313)349-7762 or (313)453-6800.

NORTHVILLE. Offering this 4 year old Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room and fireplace, formal dining room, closets galore, located in downtown Northville. Only \$44,900. For more information, call Mike Wickham, Century 21 Gold House, (313)478-4860.

OKADALE subdivision. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. \$84,000. (517)546-7572.

PINCKNEY. Three bedroom ranch, lake access, full walk-out basement. \$59,000. (313)878-9365.

SOUTH LYON. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, garage. Trade in accepted. Van Reken, (313)588-4702.

SOUTH LYON. Impressive Tudor home on 1 1/2 acres in prestigious locale. First occupied in 1982, custom woodwork throughout. 2,400 sq. ft. \$145,000. Call (313)437-5075 after 6 p.m. or (517)546-3440 days.

SOUTH LYON. HANDYMAN'S DREAM! 3 bedroom ranch featuring a fireplace in the living room, lots of cupboard space, lots of closets. 400 Orchard Ridge. Ten Mile to Hagadorn, north to Orchard Ridge, right one block. \$32,500. Oren Nelson Real Estate, (313)449-4466 or 1-800-482-0309.

SOUTH LYON. By owner. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, family room with fireplace, energy efficient heat pump, \$61,900. (313)437-1154.

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! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only-sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WINANS Lake area. We've been transferred and must sell our charming ranch home on hilltop setting overlooking Pleasant Lake. A short golf cart ride to Lakeland's Golf Club. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with walk-out. New Pella windows including bay-living room. Insulated walls and attic. High quality carpeting, ceramic tile bath. Immaculate. \$77,000. (313)231-1367, (313)227-5715.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. 2,300 square foot, private lake, near Brighton Ski Lodge, low 80's. After 6 p.m. (313)878-5838.

BRIGHTON, near. CUTE LAKEFRONT. Starter or retire home, garage, nice beach, good fishing. \$44,500. Offer your terms

BRIGHTON. OWNER WANTS OFFER. Small type furnished cottage at Huron River near Strawberry Lake, chain of lakes, good beach. \$28,900. Land contract terms. J.R. HAYNER (313)227-5400

HAMBURG. 5011 Boyd, brick and aluminum, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large frontage, on Onida Lake, excellent move-in condition. Will consider all terms with reasonable down. \$84,500, with new mortgage. (313)878-5289.

HOWELL. Out of town owner anxious to sell four bedroom lake home, separate double garage, home needs minor repair. Priced to sell at \$55,000. Owner financing. 1-704-452-1322, days only.

HOWELL. Absolute beauty. Coon Lake waterfront. 94 ft. on the lake and 185 ft. on canal. Immaculate three bedroom home, family room with fireplace, waterside deck and dock. \$105,000 with terms available. ALH 3132. Call Carlie, (517)851-7532 or (313)878-3177. Howell Town and Country of Pinckney, Inc.

HARTLAND, by owner. All sports Handy Lake near US23 and M-59. 3 bedroom, fireplace, 12x16 deck, closed in porch, country kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. \$61,500, \$10,000 down. Bring offers. (313)632-5730.

LAKE Chemung. Year round waterfront includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living and family room plus garage on Hughes Road. \$87,500. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030 or (517)548-3260.

LAKE Chemung, overlooking all sports lake, home for sale, negotiable, 7% interest, land contract or cash. (517)546-9309.

PINCKNEY. Great family home on all sports lake, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, country kitchen, large family room with bay window overlooking lake. Call Pat Bismack, Real Estate One, (313)348-6430.

RYAN Lake, north of Howell. Fix it up for summer place with 80 foot on the water. Only \$29,900 with good terms. Banfield Real Estate, (517)546-8030 or (517)548-3260.

STRAWBERRY Lake. Stately 3 bedroom colonial on large double lot, huge family room with open hearth fireplace, formal dining, split bath and 1/2, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, blacktop circle drive among large oaks, low taxes, low heating bills, very creative financing including assumable 9 1/4% 30 year mortgage or low down new mortgage with no closing costs. In area of fine homes. \$90,000, (313)231-3148.

224 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON. Open house, Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. See this 2 bedroom condo, country living, city convenience, nicely decorated, lots of extras. \$30,000. 8729 Candlewood, Apartment 10. (313)229-5813.

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lake Condominiums, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, earth-tone decor, finished basement, patio, intercom system. \$65,900. (313)838-0020, (313)348-2114.

NORTHVILLE. condo. Highland Lakes, 3 bedroom, ideal location overlooks lake. Assumable 7 1/4% interest. Ask for Phyllis Lemon, Schweitzer Better Homes and Gardens, (313)349-7762 or (313)453-6800.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Nice 2 bedroom Marlette in Brighton Village reduced to \$7,500 for quick sale. Crest, (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 1967 Crossland mobile home, 12 x 60 with shed and lots of extra features. Corner lot. (313)228-2378.

BRIGHTON 10 x 60 1984 Schult, lakefront privileges. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call (313)229-5645 or (313)231-1708.

BRIGHTON. Just reduced 1973 Champion. One bedroom, bar, porch, all appliances. Must sell. \$7,000 or best. (313)227-3888.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales, (517)521-4675 days, (517)625-3522 evenings.

MUST sell, 1972 Oakbrook, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, skirled, very good shape, must be seen, only \$8,885. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirled, washer and dryer, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, many other extras, only \$5,995. These are ready to move in, also see our other homes on display. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)685-1959.

NOVI area. 1978 Colonade, custom built with 2 fireplaces, central air, double insulated. Must sell. \$17,500 or best offer. (313)624-1264.

NEW HUDSON Marlette, 12 x 65 with 7 x 21 ft. expando, 3 bedrooms, raised kitchen, privacy fence in back, screened front porch. Bring all offers asking \$13,900. (313)229-7298.

NEW Hudson. 1978 14x80 Village Park, excellent condition, efficient central air, disposal, appliances. Must sell. \$12,000. Evenings, (313)437-3218.

NOVI, Chateau Estates. 1975 Champion, 12x65, three bedrooms, all appliances. Price negotiable, \$7,500. (313)889-9182.

NOVI. Parkwood, 12 ft. x 50 ft. Prime location. 2 bedroom, appliances, shed, \$6,900. Call before 5 p.m. (313)474-6200, ask for Debbie. (313)348-6455 after 5 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

1973 24x52 3 Bedroom, 1 bath. Garbage disposal, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, porch, awning, shed, \$14,500.00.

1971 12x60 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Attached shed, enclosed porch, new carpet, stove, refrigerator, real nice lot, \$9,500.00.

1979 14x70 with 7x14 expando, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, retiree section, stove, refrigerator, shed, porch, \$15,500.00.

Located in HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES

CHATEAU Howell. New 1983 and 1984 models on site ready for occupancy. Rebates toward down payment plus discounts on lot rent. Also good selection of pre-owned homes with only 10% down. Global Mobile Homes (517)548-2330.

FOWLerville. 1971 Homette, Cedar River Trailer Part. Must sell. (517)468-3815.

HIGHLAND. 1978 14x70, two bedrooms, two baths, all appliances and drapes, must sell. (313)887-8297 after 5 p.m. or (313)685-5485 during business hours.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom with lake access lot. \$5,500. Possible owner financing. Crest, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. Private fenced lot, exceptional modular home includes 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, separate utility, large enclosed porch, double garage. Hartland schools. Many extras, must see. Land Contract terms. Crest, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. 2 Bedroom Holly Park on private lot. Hartland schools. Large garage. Low down, low payments. Crest, (517)548-3260.

HOWELL. 1982 Fairmont Colonial, 14 x 70, lots of extras. Call (517)546-7739

HOWELL. Chateau. 1980 Schult, 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$14,000 or make offer. (517)546-0285 persistently.

HOWELL. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-6494.

HAMBURG Hills. 1980 Centurian, 14 x 70. Attached 12 x 16 deck, 12 x 12 wooden shed, 2 bedrooms, island kitchen. \$19,500 or best offer. (313)231-2168 before 3 p.m.

HIGHLAND. Nice 1979 Sherwood Park 14 x 70. 2 bedrooms, 7 x 20 deck, shed, 1/2, 1/2 moves you in, assume mortgage. (313)887-9210 or (517)548-2407.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Festival mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, assumable mortgage available. Highland Greens children section, excellent condition. (313)685-5680 or (313)887-4004.

HOWELL. New Moon mobile home, 2 bedrooms, must sell. \$2,300. (517)546-7351.

HIGHLAND Greens. Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 12x60 Sheraton, bar, 7x10 expando on living room, 7x10 porch, shed included, little money down possible. \$8,000. (313)887-9578 or (313)685-2084.

HARTLAND. 1967 Buddy, 12x60, 2 bedroom, with appliances, must be moved. \$3,500. (313)632-7209.

HOWELL 1983 Colonial 10 x 55, remodeled, wood stove, new shed. \$2,500. (517)548-1176 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (517)548-3556 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HIGHLAND. 1973 Schult, 3 bedroom, very nice, shed included, \$9,500. Mortgage assumable. (313)887-5904.

HIGHLAND. 1978 Sylvan 14 x 60. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen with bay window. Appliances include air conditioner and water conditioner. Shed also included. Home can stay on lot. For more information call (313)887-2412 evenings.

KENSINGTON trailer park. 1968 ElCona, good condition. Perfect for single or young couple. \$5,200. (313)437-7219.

LAKE Chemung, Red Oaks. 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped with mature trees for your mobile home. (517)223-8978.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales, (517)521-4675 days, (517)625-3522 evenings.

MUST sell, 1972 Oakbrook, 12 x 65, 3 bedroom, skirled, very good shape, must be seen, only \$8,885. 1974 Liberty, 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, skirled, washer and dryer, new kitchen cabinets, new carpeting, many other extras, only \$5,995. These are ready to move in, also see our other homes on display. West Highland Mobile Homes, 2780 South Hickory Ridge, Milford, (313)685-1959.

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NOVI. Parkwood, 12 ft. x 50 ft. Prime location. 2 bedroom, appliances, shed, \$6,900. Call before 5 p.m. (313)474-6200, ask for Debbie. (313)348-6455 after 5 p.m.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

NOVI. Fairmont 1982, expando, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, 5 year warranty. Many extras "Model Perfect". \$22,900 negotiable. (313)348-5378.

NOVI. 1963 Innsbruck 14 x 70 with expando. Many extras. (313)348-0138.

NEW HAVEN For the prestigious, meticulous buyer.

NEW HAVEN Designed for quiet elegance or life style with flair or traditional and modern lifestyles.

NEW HAVEN 8 Foot ceilings, house type moldings throughout, 3/4 inch solid oak cabinetry, fluorescent lights in bedroom wardrobes, nightlights in hallway and bathrooms, house type door and storm, front and rear, deadbolt locks, both doors, Humidifier and heat sensor in roof, single lever faucets throughout, plus many, many more standard features to excite and delight you.

SEE IT TODAY GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES 348-6978 Open 7 days

NOVI MEADOWS REPOSED 14x70, 1976 DeRose.

USED 1977 14 wide Buddy, nice starter home. \$11,500.

NEW 1984 doublewide under \$24,000, 20 year bank financing.

GLOBAL MOBILE HOMES 348-6978 Open 7 days

NEW HUDSON. 1989 Richardson 12x50, 2 bedroom, new 10x10 shed, stove and refrigerator, \$4,500. (313)437-2688.

PINCKNEY. Undeveloped Estates. Low down buys large corner lot with 24x32 garage and nice 14x65 mobile. Only \$21,900 for quick sale. Crest, (517)548-3260.

RETIREE part-time for hard-ware store, South Lyon area. Reply Box 1627, c/o The South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

SILVER Lake. 1979 12x44 Rembrandt. One bedroom, access to Silver Lake. \$7,500. (313)229-4330.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

BRIGHTON. 1 acre. 5 minutes to I-96 and US-23. \$15,000 offer. Will trade for motor home. (313)229-8055, (313)229-6817.

FENTON. south of 10 acres, can split. Mabley Hill Road. (313)887-7500.

HOWELL. Pinckney area. 10 acres, some trees, small stream, perked, on dirt road, can split in 1985. \$14,800 Land Contract. (313)227-7472 evenings.

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027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

SOUTH LYON. beautiful 40 acres, sacrifice. Asking \$60,000 easy terms, make offer.

MILFORD area. Beautiful 35 acres, Commerce Road. Gorgeous building site. Estate Sale, asking \$44,900. Terms, make offer. William Davis Broker (313)476-5800

029 Lake Property For Sale

030 Northern Property For Sale

AU GRES. Lot 150x1900. Fronts Saginaw Bay. Vicinity pier. (517)546-6285.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON, Howell area. 3/4 and 1 1/2 acre lots. \$12,000. Land Contract. (313)229-6155.

BRIGHTON Township. Residential building site, \$6,200 or best offer. (313)632-5580.

BRIGHTON. Waterfront with high rolling land covered with mature hardwoods, 2.38 acres, \$38,500. Call Teri Kniss, Preview Properties,

064 Apartments For Rent

BROOKDALE

Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

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Corner of 9 Mile and Pontiac Trail
Open Daily until 6

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Furnished Apartments Available

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HOWELL. One bedroom apartment in country, married couples preferred, no pets. Unfurnished or furnished. \$200 plus deposit. (517)546-3888.

HOWELL. One and two bedroom apartments, utilities included. After 4:30 p.m., (517)546-8915.

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

MILFORD. 2 bedroom apartment, heat included, country setting. \$325 per month. (313)685-1588.

Relax. You're home at **Innsbrook** at Northville

SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM.—836 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM.—1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.
3 BDRM.—1286 Sq. Ft.

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
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- Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I 275 on 7 Mile Road

Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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349-8410

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NOVI 2 bedroom apartment, downtown Novi. All utilities included. \$350 a month. (313)348-7000.

NOVI. 2 bedroom lower, adults, \$300 per month, you pay utilities. (313)553-2540 after 6 p.m.

NEW Hudson. Large 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeted, balcony, air conditioning, scenic wooded setting. \$385 a month. Available February 15. (313)348-8698.

PINCKNEY/Gregory area. Attractive 1 bedroom at horsefarm in country, furnished/unfurnished, \$250 monthly includes utilities. Stalls available. (517)223-9968 5 p.m. til 9 p.m.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments, large 2 bedroom apartments, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator, \$299 a month plus utilities. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors, (313)788-2800.

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1 MONTH FREE RENT

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PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.

CABLE TV AVAILABLE

Rent from \$280 per month

HEAT INCLUDED

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.

437-3303

064 Apartments For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

(517)546-7773

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances pool

STARTING AT \$282 PER MONTH

229-2727

PINCKNEY. 1 bedroom apartments available. \$255 monthly, \$275 security. Stove, refrigerator included. 1 year lease. No pets. (313)878-5785.

PINCKNEY. Efficiency apartment. \$165 a month, \$100 deposit. After 5 p.m. (313)878-8336, (313)878-3487.

WALLED Lake. Two bedroom on lake, adults only. \$275 per month. (313)524-8444.

064 Apartments For Rent

WEBBERVILLE apartment. Two bedroom, appliances, carpet, drapes, garage. (517)521-3323 or (313)553-3471.

065 Duplexes For Rent

FOWLERVILLE. Clean 2 bedroom, appliances, \$325 per month. (313)229-8349, (313)227-2882.

Bargain Barrel

CHANNELMASTER video central center for TV cable, etc. New. (313)437-9456.

3 Drawer steel 3x5 card file. \$20. Excellent condition. (313)437-9456.

FOLD out chair bed, Royal Blue, excellent condition. \$25. (313)437-9456.

HOME security system includes transmitter and one door sensor. (313)437-9456.

84 inch Lawson sofa, green, clean. \$25. (313)437-9456.

RCA tv, color console, local channels. \$25. (313)437-9456.

REALISTIC 10-band stereo equalizer. \$25. Excellent condition. (313)437-9456.

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ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Isco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

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ALUMINUM Siding, trim and gutters. Sheet metal work, furnaces installed, duct work. Small carpentry jobs. Call Mike (517)546-6723.

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

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R. Electric. Appliance service: refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, dishwashers, ranges, washers and dryers. Large parts inventory for do-it-yourself. Prompt courteous service, low rates. (517)546-4960, 116 West Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

MAGIC Maintenance offers 20% off any appliance repair. All makes and models. Call (313)684-6655.

RICK'S APPLIANCE SERVICE CO
Serving you since 1970.

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Servicing all major brands. Washers, dryers, dishwashers. Refrigeration, air conditioning.

20% off for seniors and unemployed. Fast, courteous service you can depend on. (313)363-9919 (313)363-1414

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BRICK, stone, fireplaces, chimney repair. Good work. Free estimates. (517)546-4021.

IS your garage or basement a mess? Let me build your shelves and clean it up for you. Or how about painting that room or installing that new woodstove. Wintertime work less than 1/2 price. Guaranteed satisfaction. (313)878-6067, (313)878-6342.

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Residential and commercial. Brick, block, natural stone. Rumford fireplaces. Quality craftsmanship, reasonable prices. (313)867-4923.

CURED concrete foundations, all types, License No. 54974. (313)629-3239, (313)629-3102.

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ADDITIONS, remodeling, and new homes. Free estimates. Richard Krause, (313)229-6155.

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DRAINFIELDS, septic tanks, and drywells repaired and installed. (313)229-5672.

DRIVEWAY repair. Crushed aggregates, sand and gravel. Bulldozing, radio dispatched trucks. Immediate delivery. T.T. & G. Excavating, (517)546-3146.

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★ **BRAD CARTER** ★
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Specializing in
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COMPLETE HOME MODERNIZATION. Additions, decks, gutters, concrete, repairs. Jim (313)346-2562.

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CARPENTRY work by Ivel Farmer, Hamburg, Pinckney, Brighton area. (313)231-1883.

CARPENTER interested in doing the work that you need done. Remodeling and repair. Call Walter Otto (313)437-7250.

HOME improvement, all types of carpentry work. Custom remodeling, countertops, cabinets, drywall. Call Gary, (313)437-9453.

Carpet Cleaning

ABLE Carpet and Upholstery Cleaners. Two average size rooms, \$20. Satisfaction guaranteed. (313)229-4650.

FREE

February is furniture cleaning month. Clean a sofa and loveseat and get the chair cleaned free, or 15% discount on any furniture cleaned. Find out about the DURACLEAN DIFFERENCE. Offer expires March 3. Call Don (313)363-8613.

GENERAL Maintenance Corp. 2 rooms and hallway, any size, \$55. Free scotchgard. Residential only. Couch and chair, \$25. Free Scotchgard. Powerful Chemstrat method. (313)229-5363.

MGB Carpet Cleaning, residential and commercial. Furniture and automobile available. Steam extraction. (313)634-0880, (313)634-7328, (313)634-5969.

PROFESSIONAL carpet, furniture, wall cleaning. Fire and smoke, water damage. 2 step cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell. (517)546-4560.

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CARPET, vinyl and tile installer 20 years experience, also has good buys on carpet and pad. Call Bob (313)887-3464 or (313)887-7811.

CARPET installed and repaired, 25 years experience. (517)223-3934.

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ALL ceramic tile expertly done, new and repair, licensed. (313)227-7754, (313)474-0008.

BOB'S CERAMIC TILE will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529.

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CHIMNEYS, fireplaces, repaired or built new, cleaned. Wood stove installation. State licensed. Insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1038.

THE Mad Hatter. Fireplaces, wood stoves, repairs, accessories. Cleanliness guaranteed. Insured. Excellent rates. (517)546-6358.

Clean Up & Hauling

ALL-AROUND clean up and hauling. Residential, commercial building debris. Appliances, light demolition. (313)632-5266, (313)229-9638.

HAULING

Basement junk, old furniture, appliances, building debris and light moving. Reasonable. (313)437-7384.

SENIOR Discount. We pay dump fee. (313)229-9747.

TRASH and carry. Rubbish, junk, appliances, anything. Very reasonable rates. (517)548-3788.

Clock Repair

SERENITY Bob's Clock Shoppe, repair, buy, sell. (313)363-3710, 8800 Commerce Road, Union Lake.

Doors & Service

B & R Door Company. Garage doors, entryway doors, barn doors. New and used. Sales and service. Winter special for hanging garage doors 16x7 and larger \$39. (517)521-4121, (517)546-2463.

Drywall

DRYWALL, hang finished and textured. Call Frank (517)546-5389 or Jim (517)546-3634.

LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.

M. B. Drywall. Quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)632-5699.

Tom T. Drywall, new and remodeling. Smooth, spray or texture. Call (517)548-1945.

Electrical

DAN Hammon Electric. Licensed Electric Contractor. Commercial or residential. New work or repairs, free estimates. (313)437-3775.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

Licensed - dependable. All types of work, home or business. 24 hour emergency service, free estimates. Mike, (313)887-2921.

ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David A. Brandon
Courteous dependable
(313)346-8205
(313)349-8164

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SLOW SEASON!

TAKE CARE OF YOUR ELECTRIC PROBLEMS!

LOW RATES HIGH QUALITY LICENSED & INSURED PESZKO ELECTRIC
313-227-6374 after 5

Engine Repair

GET ready for spring now! Lawn mowers and tillers tune-up. Small engine repair and service. Bruce A. Baughman & Son, (313)229-9682.

SMALL engine repair. Spring preparation, lawn mowers, riding mowers, chain saws, weed whips, tune up and repairs. We pick up and deliver. Call Landon Outdoor Services. (313)227-7570.

Excavating

EARL EXCAVATING

Septic fields, drain fields, sewer, basements, land clearing, grading, driveways, sand, gravel, topsoil delivery. Park tests.

NOVI
(313) 348-7586

Furniture Refinishing

FURNITURE stripping by hand. Call Jim. (517)546-7784, (517)546-8875.

FURNITURE repair and restoration. The Sawdust Box, Dudley Scott, (517)546-4995.

Handyman

CERAMIC tiling. Carpentry. Drywall. Painting. References. Reasonable rates. (313)349-8383.

EXPERIENCED handyman. Home repairs, painting, plumbing, electrical, custom remodeling. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dick, (313)227-2889 or Ron (313)227-2859.

HANDYMAN. Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren, (313)349-2246. If no answer, call before 8am or after 5:30pm.

Heating & Cooling

HEAT PUMPS
Gas, oil, wood furnaces
SALES & INSTALLATION
Sheet metal shop
ACCESS HEATING & COOLING
(517)634-5604
(313)464-0566

Home Products

AMWAY distributor in Livingston County area. For products or information call (313)632-5485.

Home Maintenance

HELP employ unemployed workers. Wanted small home maintenance jobs. Plumbing, electric, carpentry, painting. Reasonable rates. (313)449-4220 after 3 p.m.

Insulation

DUN RITE INSULATION

CUT HEATING COST

Call For FREE Estimate

NEW HUDSON

437-7220

BLOWN in or blanket. Storm windows and doors. Free estimates, licensed, insured. (313)227-1198.

INSULATION AT '76 PRICES
BLOWN OR BLANKET
Licensed, Insured,
Lowest Prices
RADIANT HOME INSULATION
(313)295-1102
VISA, MASTERCARD

Landscaping

Fletcher & Rickard
Landscape Supplies
Open 7 Days

- Super K Kerosene
- Firewood
- Full, 1/2 or 1/4 Cords
- Coal & Coal Logs
- Bushel or Yard
- Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand, Gravel, Stone
- Immediate delivery
- Rock Salt
- Propane Filling
- While you wait

437-8009
54001 Grand River
New Hudson

AAA Lawn dethatching. Yearly lawn maintenance, spring clean ups, we cover almost all outdoor services, hedging, trimming, tree removal, light landscaping. Call Landon Outdoor Services, (313)227-7570.

CRUSHED stone for driveways. (313)229-6935.

DRIVEWAY gravel and stone. Fill sand, topsoil. Gene Cash Sand and Gravel. (313)437-3104.

Maid Service

KING'S MAIDS
Homes, businesses. \$29 and up. References.
(517)546-7368

Mobile Home Service

RAY'S. Heating, insurance repair. Interior, exterior repair. Skirting, tie-downs, electric tapes, roofcoat, leveling. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.

Moving and Storage

DOWNS Moving Company. Local, state-wide, reasonable, licensed, piano. (313)422-2288, (313)227-4588.

Music Instruction

MUSIC LESSONS
Piano-Organ
Strings-Wind
349-0580
Schnute Music Studio
Northville

Painting & Decorating

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed
Top Grade Paint Applied
24 yrs. Experience
Free Estimates with No Obligation
313-437-5288

PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING
Reasonable Rates
Call Lou
(313)349-1558

A-1 Quality work at sane prices. Jack's Painting, 12 years experience. (313)231-2872.

COLTER'S Painting Service. 8 years professional exp. Interior, exterior, drywall work. (313)227-6887.

FOR THE FINEST
In residential, commercial painting, wood refinishing, wallpapering, drywall and plaster repair. Also spray finishes. Interior and exterior. Insured.

MIKE GREGORY
(313)887-6245

MILFORD PAINTING - residential and commercial, also texturing. Experienced in top quality work, fully insured. James Klepper, (313)685-7130.

PAINTING and decorating, 25 years experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Interior and exterior. Call (313)887-2046.

PAINTING. Interior and exterior, 20 years experience, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Dave (313)632-7525.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING COMPANY
Top quality professional work at below reasonable prices. Interior, exterior, wallpapering and drywall repairs. Professional finish oil paints and lacquer spraying. Free estimate and color chart. Call Steve Skarrit anytime, (313)887-8531.

PAINTING, wallpapering. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198.

Plastering

LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.

Plumbing

Repair-Replacement Modernization
Electric Sewer Cleaning
LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE
Serving the area since 1949
190 E. Main Street
Northville—349-0373

COMPLETE septic tank service. Cleaned, installed, and repaired. We accept all other coupons ESPECIALLY THEIRS. Eldred's and Sons, (313)229-6857.

Plumbing

LECTRIC SEWER CLEANERS
Drain Cleaning Experts
43535 Grand River, Novi
349-0240
227-2269

GOFF Plumbing Co.
STATE LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER

Repair-Replacement Modernization
Free Phone Estimates
Electric Sewer Cleaning
Thaw Frozen Pipes
43535 Grand River, Novi
349-0240
231-1096

AAA Plumbing. Reasonable rates, residential or commercial. (313)229-8903.

ABC PLUMBING
Well and pump repairs and new installation. Quality repairs on all makes. 24 hour service. 7 days a week. Low prices.
CALL (313)887-4212

GALBRAITH PLUMBING
Licensed Master Plumber, no job too big, too small or too far. 17 years experience. Electric sewer cleaning, frozen pipes thawed. (313)437-3975.

JOHN F. MCCARTHY
Plumbing-Heating-Welding. Licensed Master Plumber. Sewer cleaning, pipe thawing and portable welding. 24 Hour Emergency Service. Master-Card, Visa. (313)629-4851.

LICENSED Journeyman plumber, no job too small. Also sewer cleaning. Very reasonable. Call George, (517)546-4090.

Pole Buildings

CECIL Sanders, 24 years experience. (517)521-3151.

Roofing & Siding

ROOFING

BAGGETT ROOFING AND SIDING

Hot Asphalt Built-Up Roofs, Shingle Roofs, Aluminum Gutters and Down Spouts. Aluminum Siding and Trim.

NORTHVILLE
(313)349-3110

ALL exterior repair, new and tear off roofs, aluminum gutters and siding, flat roof 1 ply rubber system. Free estimates, references. (517)546-5043.

FLAT roof repairs and shingle roofs. Mobile homes a specialty. J. & B. Roofing, (517)546-1271.

ROOFING. New or tear-off. Siding, insulation, storms and additions. Licensed and insured. Free estimates, references. (313)227-1198.

T.D. Bjorling and Company. Roofing and sheet metal. Shingles, flat roofs, tear-offs, repairs. Reasonable, licensed and insured. South Lyon and area. (313)437-9366, Terry.

THE Roofing Team. Barns, houses, tear-offs, repairs. 20 years experience. Any style shingle. Discount for seniors and disabled. Free estimates. (517)548-3641.

Septic Tank Service

COMPLETE septic tank service. Cleaned, installed, and repaired. We accept all other coupons ESPECIALLY THEIRS. Eldred's and Sons, (313)229-6857.

Sewing

ALTERATIONS, dress making, children's clothing, dolls, draperies. Quick, dependable, perfection guaranteed. Marsha (313)229-7844.

ALTERATIONS done. Reasonable. Hartland area. Call Judy; work (313)887-4587 evenings.

ALTERATIONS. Restyling, custom designing, Brighton-Howell area. Call Verna May, (517)546-3700.

Custom sewing, dresses are my specialty, alterations. Call after 5 p.m. (313)348-9278.

DRESSES
Custom made weddings, proms, children's dresses, and special occasion. (313)231-9039.

SEAMSTRESS, quality work, old and new. Ask for Stella. (313)229-5094.

Snowplowing

ROOT'S EXCAVATING SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL
Contracts available
24 Hour Service
FREE ESTIMATES
(313)684-2707
JIM ROOT
16 Years Experience

AAA snow removal, salt spreading, jump starts. Commercial and residential, not insurance related. Call Landon Outdoor Services, (313)227-7570 or (313)632-5485.

BOB'S Snowplowing, jump start. Light hauling. Janitorial services. Senior Citizen discounts. 24 hours service. (313)227-4558.

NORTHVILLE. Any residential driveway, \$10. Call Jim at (313)349-8681.

R & G Plowing, industrial, commercial and residential. Insured and free estimates. (313)887-7192 or (313)887-3359.

SNOW PLOWING
24 Hour Service
CALL BILL MURPHY
(313)231-1219

SNOWPLOWING and snow removal, commercial and residential. (517)223-3618, (517)223-8281.

SNOWPLOWING. Hamburg, Brighton, Pinckney area. Commercial, residential. Reasonable rates. (313)231-1883.

Storm Windows

INSIDE storm slider. Deep interior plus weatherstrip at center. EZ glide delrin rollers, removable sill. (313)229-5160 9 to 5:30 p.m. (517)546-5924 after 7 p.m.

Tree Service

ED'S Tree Service. 20 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)546-1390.

TV & Radio Repair

ELECTRONIC Service Center. 204 E. Grand River, Fowlerville. Repair of TVs and radios, telephones and extensions installed. (517)223-3832.

Upholstery

CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at: Sofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Check low drapery prices. (313)581-0992.

HAINES Upholstery. Quality upholstery by a skilled craftsman, low economical prices, wide selection. Free in-home estimates, pick up and delivery. (313)887-8223.

SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 118 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-2838.

SHARPE Upholstering. Fabric samples, free estimates. Pickup and delivery. (313)624-4321.

Wallpapering

EXPERIENCED, quality wall covering. Call Michael (313)229-7338.

Wallpapering

WALLPAPERING
Experienced professional, union trained, full-time. Starting \$7.50 per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MARK THE PAPERHANGER
(313)437-9850

WALLPAPER, painting; interior and exterior. 12 years experience. With references. Licensed. For free estimate phone, (313)437-3104, (517)223-3366. Ask for Dan.

WALLPAPER installation and coordination. Very reasonable call Charlene. (313)227-2701.

Wall Washing

PROFESSIONAL wall washing. Painting, carpet and furniture cleaning. Discounts senior citizens. (517)223-7218.

Wedding Services

BRIDES, wedding invitations, reception cards, custom printed napkins and other wedding accessories. 20% off invitations. (313)227-1758.

FLOWERS by Marilyn, silk or fresh wedding bouquets, made to order. (517)546-9581.

WHEN good just isn't good enough.

MY DJ'S
(517)546-5468
After 7:30 pm
(313)357-0687 anytime

WEDDING cakes, all occasions, candles done to your specifications. (313)227-3405.

Well Drilling

WELL points changed and wells repaired. Quality work, prompt service. (313)229-6672.

Windows

WINDOWS SOUTH LYON INDUSTRIES
415 N. LAFAYETTE
SOUTH LYON, MI.

Manufacturers of architecturally designed prime and replacement windows, also storm windows. Stop by our factory showroom and see our display.
(313)437-4151

Window Washing

WILLIAM Beal Window Cleaning. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Fully insured. (517)546-2637 or (517)546-3010.

Get your business going! Use the Business Directory; smart shoppers do.

Cancer Myth #3

"Breast feeding prevents breast cancer"

Some people believe that nursing a baby protects a woman against breast cancer. That's a myth! It's not true. Breast feeding does not protect against breast cancer. Every woman should have a regular breast exam by a doctor, then learn and practice breast self-examination. Some women are more likely to get breast cancer than others. To learn the facts about breast cancer, call the Cancer Information Service

In Michigan Call 1-800-482-4959

Cancer Information Service

065 Duplexes For Rent

HOWELL. The quiet and beauty of country just minutes from town, large living room, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, all appliances, \$200 month plus utilities, security deposit. Responsible adults, no pets. (517)546-8811.

HAMBURG. 1 bedroom apartment with washer and dryer, lake privileges. (517)231-6286.

HOWELL. Nice spacious one bedroom in town, newly redecorated, appliances included. \$240. (313)887-3978 after 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL. Two bedroom, stove and refrigerator, dryer hookup. (517)546-4197.

PINCKNEY. upper duplex. Carpeted, 2 bedrooms, stove and refrigerator. \$300 month, security deposit, references. Adults. (313)231-3105.

WHITMORE Lake. Available immediately, two bedrooms, two years old, residential area, appliances, new carpet, adults preferred, no pets. \$325 month. (313)231-2422.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Large sleeping room, nice location. (313)231-2343 before 12 noon.

HOWELL. Room to rent or share home, pets OK. \$50 weekly. (517)546-5532.

NOVI-Walled Lake area. Room with kitchen privileges. (313)624-8386.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished efficiency room, non-smoker. (313)348-2687.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Twin Lakes, 2 bedroom condo with carport, lake view. (313)474-7314.

SOUTH LYON. 1 bedroom condo, washer and dryer, \$250 monthly plus security deposit. (313)348-1709.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Mobile home for rent, \$190 per month plus utilities, \$100 deposit, adult section. (517)227-6723.

HOWELL. Senior citizen preferred. 2 bedrooms, 12x14 shed, 60x160 lot. Snow removal and lawn maintenance included. First and last months rent required. (517)546-6496 or (517)548-1469.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

COACHMAN'S COVE. A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double widths. 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$114 per month. (517)546-2638.

FOWLerville. Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

HOWELL. Choice lots available, Oakcrest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

MILFORD. A few choice lots available for mobile homes up to 70 ft. Convenient to schools, shopping and freeways. Rent starts as low as \$87 per month. (313)685-1959.

SOUTH LYON mobile home lots. \$150 to \$155. Convenient to major freeways. Pets welcome. 1 month rent free. (313)437-2046.

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON. Share small cozy 2 bedroom apartment, own room overlooking lake, prefer mature adult between 25 and 40. \$145 a month. Call evenings. (313)227-8886.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment to share. \$143 plus utilities. In town. Female preferred. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-4931.

NORTHVILLE. Women only, share living quarters. (313)348-2542.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON - Howell. Commercial on Grand River, 1,070 square feet in complex with paved parking and good traffic. \$550 per month includes heating and air conditioning. (517)548-2434.

BRIGHTON. 3,200 ft. commercial building, 1,200 ft. office or showroom, 2,000 ft. shop area. \$800 month. (313)227-7795.

HOWELL. Prime multi use commercial building for rent, excellent Grand River location, high traffic area. (517)548-7222. (517)548-0816.

LAKELAND on M-36. One 1,500 square foot, one 500 square foot, in small shopping center. Retail, service or offices. (313)231-1888.

NOVI. Industrial building, 2,500 square feet and office, \$750 per month. (313)553-2540 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

RETAIL/OFFICE. up to 2,500 square feet for lease, will divide, prime downtown Howell location opposite courthouse, off street parking. (517)548-1434.

SOUTH LYON. Retail store or office space, 200 - 700 sq. ft., downtown location, parking. (313)455-1487.

080 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL. Office space at Grand River and Chilson Road. Two suites available. Contact Janet Ivey or Ed Akin at (517)546-4810.

HOWELL. downtown. Office or retail, 800 square feet. (517)546-0823.

HARTLAND. M-59 one mile west of US-23. Beautiful, professional offices. Lease of sub-lease all or part of 1900 sq. ft. (313)632-0222.

HOWELL. Prime Grand River location, all or part of 1,100 sq. ft. (313)456-2020.

HARTLAND. M-59, one mile east of US-23. Lease 800 square foot office in professional building. (313)887-1858.

HOWELL. Office space downtown, approximately 100 square feet. (517)546-0222.

HARTLAND Plaza. Office spaces. 620 square feet and 340 square feet. Call (313)632-7331.

NORTHVILLE. Professional offices for lease, located one mile west of I-75 on Six Mile. Beautiful new building available. (517)546-2150 sq. ft. for general office and 1,500 for medical. (313)535-2292.

082 Vacation Rentals

FLORIDA KEYS. Ocean front 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse on Long Key. Call weekdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)348-8866. After 5 p.m. (313)349-4939.

FORT MEYERS Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths condo, adult. \$400 a week. March 3 to 17, 24 to 31, April 7 thru 30 and May 1 to 20. (313)228-5484.

HILTON Head Island. 2 bedroom villa on Atlantic Ocean beach. \$425 per week or \$325 per week before April 13. Close to golf and tennis. (313)629-1743.

084 Land For Rent

FOWLerville. 20 acres to be worked. (313)681-9150.

085 Wanted To Rent

IMMACULATE housekeeper-student. needs reasonable rent. Nov. Northville area. (313)348-8742, (313)595-8427.

MIDDLE aged woman, quiet, would like one bedroom apartment in Northville, has references, reasonable rent. (313)348-9262.

NEED to rent small home or duplex in Brighton or Milford area. (313)231-3654.

OAKLAND County. Need to lease single family home to use as group homes for mentally retarded. Ranches, colonials, 1800-2300 square feet living space and large lots or acreage. Macomb-Oakland. (313)286-2780.

102 Auctions

PUBLIC auction. Abandoned vehicle, 1971 Honda, CB7501078879, at 12730 Twelve Mile, South Lyon, Michigan on Monday, April 2, 1984, 10 a.m.

PUBLIC auction abandoned vehicles. March 8, 1984 at 10 a.m., 602 N. Grand River, Brighton. 1975 Chevy, 1N47U51163412, 10:30 a.m., 1383 Lucy Road, Howell; 1974 Chevy, 1V77B42185838.

UNCLAIMED stored property of: Priscilla Havens, Gloria Miranda, Leroy Wright, Orchard Paint Company, will be sold at public auction on Friday, March 2, 1984 at Sam's Mini Storage, 313 E. Huron Street, Milford, MI.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everything must go!

BRIGHTON. Moved in sale. Things that didn't fit. Ceiling fan, parlor stove, table, fireplace tools. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, March 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 6209 Island Lake Drive, follow the signs.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everything must go!

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104 Household Goods

CONTOUR chair with vibrator, extra wide. Formica portable bar and white wrought iron bar stools. Good condition. \$700 complete. (517)348-3788 after 5 p.m.

CONSOLE sized piano with matching padded bench, \$800. Large trestle table with two 15 inch leaves, six matching chairs and two place hutch, \$800. (313)887-7889.

COLONIAL brown couch, \$100. Gold swivel rocker, \$75. Hide-a-bed couch, \$150. Zenith stereo console am-fm radio record player, \$50. All in good condition. (313)227-1722.

DINETTE set, chrome, Naugahyde chairs. Washer and dryer. Electric stove, double oven, avocado. (313)231-2023. 6883 Fieldcrest, Brighton after 6 p.m.

DRESSERS, beds, 2 wing back La-Z-Boys, crib, couch, kitchen tables, nice clothes, vacuum cleaner, used furniture at reasonable prices. The Annex in Brighton next to Ye Olde House Antiques, 11 to 5 Monday - Saturday, closed Thursday and Sunday.

DUNCAN Phyllis buffet, \$250. Vanity with mirror painted white, \$85. Both places in excellent condition. Call (517)546-2886 or (517)546-6870 and for Linda.

FRIDIDAIRE stacking washer and dryer, excellent condition. \$850 new, must sell \$300. Call after 4 p.m. (517)548-1308.

GE avocado side-by-side refrigerator, \$175. Desk, \$10. (517)223-8249.

HOTPOINT dishwasher, 15 months old, \$200. Frigidaire washer, 7 months old, \$125. Both like new. (517)546-4901.

1981 Kirby upright sweeper with attachments and rug shampooer. Runs good. Cost \$750, sacrifice \$125. (517)678-3058.

KING size bed in good condition includes mattress, box spring and legs, \$100. (313)348-9095.

KENMORE heavy duty washer and dryer. Excellent condition, 3 years old, \$400 or best offer. (313)229-7314, call before noon.

KENMORE large capacity washing machine, \$100. Kenmore gas dryer, \$50. (313)878-3204.

KENMORE gas dryer, eight months old, new \$325, will sell for \$185. Bargain Barn, 5640 M-59, Howell. (517)546-5895.

LIBRARY table, original oak, 28x28x48, very good condition, \$250. Space Invader cocktail table video game, free play, very good condition, \$285. (313)449-0421.

MATCHING double bed and dresser, \$125, good shape. (313)229-4650.

MOVING sale. Sears range, \$100. Maytag washer, \$25. Console color TV, \$40. Coffee table, \$10. Solid maple spindle headboard, king, \$50. Exercise, \$95. Chest freezer, \$50. Refrigerator, \$25. Two chrome clothes racks, \$10 and \$15. New carpeting, 12x8, \$35. Small steel cabinet, \$10. Storage barrels, assorted sizes, \$3 and \$5. Two TV stands, \$5 each. Or best offer. (517)468-3378 before 10 am and after 6 p.m.

MUST move by March 8th. Double bed, mattress and box, dresser, end table, \$700. Desk and chair, \$400. Desk and chair, \$250. Painted oak desk, \$100. Round corduroy loveseat, \$100. Two contemporary sofas, \$75 each. \$x12 cotton rug, \$50. Sewing machine with cabinet, \$50. Coffee and end tables, lamps, chairs, lawn furniture, etc. (517)223-9468.

2ND ANNUAL NAME THE JELLY CONTEST

Win a free jelly cabinet at Furniture by Thomas, 8077 W. Grand River, Brighton. Pick up a free watermelon slice for painting. Open Saturday 12 noon to 4 p.m.

NEWLY refinished bedroom set, two twin with head and foot boards, chest, vanity with mirror, \$200. See on Saturday only, 8:30 am to 2 p.m. 8855 W. Maple, Apartment 11, Brighton.

OVERSTOCKED. Used, rebuilt and new washers and dryers from \$80 up. (313)685-3845.

3 Piece bedroom set, good condition. (313)227-6087.

PORTABLE Whirlpool washer and Westinghouse electric dryer, \$200 both. (313)227-5713.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

RCA 19 inch solid state color television in excellent condition. Can demonstrate, best offer. (313)437-1224.

RCA 25 inch color tv console. Works good, \$75 or offer. (313)227-5776.

AMANA freezer, holds 805 pounds, \$125; baby crib, mattress, \$40; car seat, fairly new, \$25. (517)548-5303.

BUYING used furniture and miscellaneous household items. \$13-347-8486.

BIG solid hardwood desk, good shape, \$250. Call after 4 p.m. (313)887-7838.

BEDROOM set, adult. White French Provincial, triple dresser, mirror, chest, double bed, night stand. Nice condition, \$550. (313)437-6216.

NEWLY refinished bedroom set, two twin with head and foot boards, chest, vanity with mirror, \$200. See on Saturday only, 8:30 am to 2 p.m. 8855 W. Maple, Apartment 11, Brighton.

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<

112 Farm Equipment

SYMONS sez "Be ready for an early spring, let us help you plan." We have the equipment and 32 years of experience matching it to your needs. Buy, rent, lease, or have us service what you presently have and take advantage of our Early Spring Savings. Symons Tractor and Equipment Company, Your Ford Dealer, Gaines, (517)271-8445.

3 point hitch, snowblowers, snowblades. Tractor tire chains, wheel weights. New and used tractor parts. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)884-5314, (313)885-1919.

WANTED electric fence charger. (313)231-1089.

113 Electronics

ATARI 800 personal computer, cassette drive plus miscellaneous. \$200. (313)229-4502.

TEXAS Instrument computer, color monitor, joyce stick, speech sensor, and 8 sold state programs. Like new. \$500. Call after 4 p.m. (313)887-7839.

114 Building Materials

ATTIC Insulation. \$2 per bag. Formica, from 25 cents per square foot. Round steel tubing, 4 inch diameter to 1 7/8 inch diameter. BARGAIN BARN. Wednesday through Saturday, 10 to 5. 5640 M-56, Howell.

WATER heater, propane, 40 gallons, with vent damper, 8 months old, works good. \$200. (313)683-7807.

PETS



151 Household Pets

AKC Lhasa Apso, Maltese, Poodles and Shih-Tzu pups, Champion pedigree, also stud service. (517)546-1459.

AKC yellow or black Labrador Retrievers, Champion Bloodlines. Excellent for show, pet or hunting. \$200. (313)632-5298.

ASSORTED pets free to indoor homes that will neuter. 6 week Terrier/Shepherd pups, Hines 57's and cats. Animal Aide Volunteer, (313)227-9584.

AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, yellow. \$100. (313)878-3007.

BEAUTIFUL Lab/Shepherd mix, 1 1/2 years old \$15. Pair of Peach-face lovebirds, \$40 pair. (313)227-5185.

COLLIES, AKC. Sable puppies, males, females. Eyes and health checked. Older sable male. (517)546-6816.

COCKER puppies, AKC, buff and reds. Vet checked. (313)887-9370.

ENGLISH Springer seeks new home, 18 months, purebred. I'm good watchdog, playful, could be trained to be excellent hunter. I prefer home with good yard to run in. \$75. (313)887-1030.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel male, 9 months, AKC, hunter, \$75. (313)229-7268.

FEMALE Samoyed AKC registered, 5 months old. \$250. (517)223-3986.

LABRADOR pups, chocolate. 7 weeks, AKC. \$200. (313)334-8903.

MINIATURE Schnauzers AKC salt and pepper. Ready now. \$125. Howell (517)546-5230 after 6:30 p.m.

NEUTERED male Miniature Schnauzer, 4 years old. \$75. (517)223-8104.

OLD English Sheepdog, AKC with papers, well trained, excellent health. After 5 p.m. (313)348-8933.

PAIR of breeding Lovebirds. Nice hobby. Many extras. \$80. (313)885-0793.

SCHNAUZER female. Spayed, shots, needs lots of attention. Papers, \$75. (517)223-3523 after 6 p.m.

SMALL dog needs caring home, attention, no one else. (313)227-7803.

SPRINGER and Lab mixed puppies, \$10. Call before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m. (517)223-8285.

TWO white male Poodle pups, AKC registered. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-7917.

WIREHAIR Fox Terrier puppies. AKC, females \$250, males \$200. (313)427-7889.

152 Horses & Equipment

A-1 Boarding. Large stalls, indoor arena, heated lounge, paddocks, 200 acres, trails. Lessons. Training. Hartland Equestrian Center, open daily. Kathy's Tack Shop. 20% off Western Apparel, hats, boots. Phone, (313)632-5338.

ARABIAN chestnut gelding, 8 years old, registered, large, sound and well trained, for trail, pleasure, road and show. English and Western. Knowledgeable rider sought, with good facilities, \$1,200 for right person. Day (517)548-4481, evenings (313)632-7691.

ARABIAN native costume, \$500. Black western hat, size 6 7/8, \$20. Two sable blankets, \$25. Pony saddle/blanket/bridle/bareback pad, \$125. Ladies suede fringed jacket, like new, \$75. (517)548-4481.

AQHA 1981 Stallion, champion bloodlines, paid up for 1984 Fame and Fortune Futurity. AQHA Brood mare with foal at side by stakes paid Easy Poo. Both colt Michigan bred and good race or event prospect. 8 year buckskin grade mare. (313)684-2209 after 5 p.m.

BOARDING stable for horses with indoor arena, excellent facilities. (517)548-5053, (313)348-6861.

DRY sawdust, delivery available. (517)223-9090.

EASY Keeper registered 1/2 Arab good competitive endurance, gentle, must sell. Days (313)552-6210, evenings 6 to 11 (313)437-7101.

HORSES boarded, box stalls or pasture, lessons and training. (517)548-4453 after 1 p.m.

152 Horses & Equipment

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Why spend \$10 an hour riding a stable horse, when you can learn the correct way on a trained school horse with one of our professional horsewomen of state and regional national honors and where it be for trail riding or for show riding. Knowing you're comfortable and you are riding properly, relax and enjoy your riding by becoming a knowledgeable horse person. Call now for all phases of lessons in horsemanship in our indoor arena and heated observation room. Free evaluation of your skills and needs. Rates very reasonable. Call now as enrollment is limited. Crown Arabian Stables, 2301 Six Mile, South Lyon, (313)449-4144.

ENGLISH saddle. Excellent condition. \$125. (313)632-7244.

FOR rent 4 acres fenced pasture, new pole barn, water and power. 4 horse maximum. \$50 per horse or \$150 for everything. (517)223-8809.

HORSES Boarded. Large indoor arena, large outdoor arena. Excellent care also horses for sale. English, Western and Hunt Seat riding lessons available. Call (313)437-2941.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith, 1-(517)223-8305.

HORSESHOEING and trimming, reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis. (313)337-2956.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HORSE boarding, indoor/outdoor and comfort facilities. Large box stalls, lessons, many acres. AQHA stallions at stud. (313)437-5658.

HAY. Good quality, \$1.50 per bale. Prefer pick-up but we will deliver. (313)878-6683 persistently.

MORGAN horse and tack. \$400. (517)546-4586.

QUALITY fresh sawdust. 40 and 30 yard loads delivered. B.J. Enterprizes, Howell. (517)546-2942.

REGISTERED Arabian mare. Call mornings or evenings. (313)735-5913.

REGISTERED Morgans. 1980 Bay gelding. 15.1, show quality. In hand, Western, English, drives. Also 1987 Liver Chestnut, broodmare, 15.1, open. Show quality foals. (517)488-2382.

REGISTERED 1/2 Arab, 1/2 Welsh mare, good 4-H horse. \$500. (313)227-3561.

REGISTERED Quarter Horse filly, good bloodline. (313)878-9532.

SAWDUST DELIVERY

STANDING top show stallion, registered Morgan, dark chestnut, silver mane and tail, white trim. Produces large type foal. Smart and easily handled. Very reasonable stud fee. Excellent mare care. Have some foals from last year for sale. Come and see for yourself. Too Few Acres (313)231-3397.

STANDARDBREDS for sale or lease. Well bred 5 year mare, 4 year colt. \$3,000 package, \$1,800 each. (313)632-5443. Harland.

TWO Appaloosa mares, 3 years old, gentle, perfect for 4-H, both have papers. (517)546-6316 after 6 p.m.

TOO Few Acres. Now is time to think of this summers fun and showing. Professional training for harness and saddle. More than 50 years combined experience. Call (313)231-3397 and come see us, 3 miles west of US-23. Far or premises. Lessons and boarding available.

THOROUGHBRED gelding, trained and dressage second level, jumping potential, best offer. Lessons, show training and stalls available. (313)632-5266, (313)227-3823.

THOROUGHBRED type gelding, five year old chestnut, excellent Event, Hunter, or Dressage prospect. Call (313)475-7449.

THOROUGHBRED for sale, \$600. (313)348-6861 or (517)548-5053.

153 Farm Animals

COCHIN Bantam chickens, pure black. (313)455-8722, (313)453-6971.

10 Ewes and 12 lambs, \$60 each or \$900 for all. Evenings. (313)629-9205.

Ewe lambs. (517)546-8223.

Five to six year old brood cow; two to three year old brood, one year old bull, six to seven year old bull. All Charolais mixes. Best offer. Call (517)546-2721.

TWO well grown Holstein heifers, open, dehorned, vaccinated. (517)548-9453.

TWO Hereford and two bulls, first 4 months of hay included. (313)833-7914.

WHITE faced Hereford calves. (517)223-9090.

YORK feeder pigs. Also, registered York boar. (313)634-3830 after 8 p.m.

154 Pet Supplies

AQUARIUMS, new and used, 10 to 40 gallons, starting at \$5.00 upto \$25.00 and some include gravel and thermometer. (517)223-9867.

DIANA Aviary and Supplies, hand fed tamed Cockatiels, excellent prices on our bird supply. We also take deposits. (313)231-1207.

155 Animal Services

ALL breed boarding and personalized grooming. Serving the community for 25 years. Tamara Kennels. (313)229-4339.

155 Animal Services

DOG grooming. All small and medium breeds. Reasonable. (313)878-5240.

DOG Grooming, all breeds. TLC, evening or weekends. (313)437-7385.

GROOMING all breeds. 8228 Evergreen, Brighton. Elvira Huli, (313)231-1531. (313)449-4931.

INTRODUCING Mr. Dun Smoke, an own son of Mr. Gun Smoke. We feel that this stallion is a breeding bargain. A very handsome 15.1 Buckskin with a classy look. Dunny will stand the 1984 breeding season in Michigan. Owned by Dale Wilkinson of Waynesborough Georgia, managed by Del Munson of Milford Michigan. (313)887-1088.

PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming. 17 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

W/UTE Bull Terrier to sire in trade for pup. (313)887-0388.

EMPLOYMENT 

165 Help Wanted General

A.B. Dick printing press experience. Haviland Printing & Graphics, Howell. (517)546-7030.

ARTIST

Can you convert ideas into visuals? Newspaper organization progressive in graphics and color seeks thoughtful, creative artist/cartographer/designer for a part-time vacancy. (Could become full-time in a year.) Some journalism background preferred, but good line skills, communications abilities and enthusiasm most important. Submit application and portfolio to: Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

AUTO parts counterman, must have some experience. Novi Auto Parts, (313)349-2800.

ACCEPTING applications for experienced nurse aides, all shifts. Call (313)885-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

ACCEPTING applications for day and night shifts, general labor, minimum wage to start. Spiral Industries Inc., 140 W. Summit, Milford.

BABY SITTER, easy to care for infant twins, our Patterson Lake home, days, Mondays through Thursday, occasional Fridays, beginning May 1st, excellent salary, own transportation, non-smoker. (313)878-6007.

BRIGHTON based computer supply company has opening for sales representative for Detroit territory. Salary base, commissions and car allowance. Send resume to Box 1624 c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

BABYSITTER. Warm loving woman to care for 2 children, my home only, days. References required. (313)229-8439.

BABY-SITTER for teacher's 2 toddlers. Reliable, loving, my home, references. (313)885-9806.

BASS player wanted, must have vocal ability. Call after 3 p.m. (313)227-4829.

BAR, Fowlerville Howell area. Need two persons to work as bartender, cook and wait tables. Must be willing to do any of the above mentioned. Dependable, friendly attitude, neat appearance. Call for appointment, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, after 7p.m. No experience necessary. (517)223-8413.

BABY SITTER, my Brighton home, 8 hours a day, 3 days. Girls 6 and 4. Non-smoker preferred. (313)471-8157 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (313)231-3357 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BABY SITTER, loving care for infant in your Howell home. Non-smoker preferred, references required. (517)548-4117 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER needed for infant, our Brighton home. 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday thru Friday beginning April 1. (313)228-4105.

BARBER Stylist, 1 year experience, full or part-time, capable of all types of hair cuts. (517)223-8014.

BABYSITTER needed, days, to come to my house. 7 to 3:30p.m. or will take your house if you live in the Hawkins School district. 2 children. References needed. (313)231-3245.

BABYSITTER needed 3 to 4 days per week 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. References desired. (313)229-8303 anytime after Wednesday

BABY-sitter needed part-time afternoons. Own transportation, my Thirteen Mile, Novi Road home. (313)824-3726.

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165 Help Wanted General

CONSTRUCTION Workers needed. Call now. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

DATA ENTRY and WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS

Kelly Services has temporary assignments for experienced operators if interested call for appointment Monday-Friday between 9:30 - 3:00

KELLY 
Not an Agency—Never a Fee
EOE/M/F/H

CLERICAL - General Office, no experience necessary. Call now. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

COOK wanted, Milford Lanes, flexible hours. See Jim at snack bar after 8 p.m.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Greet and Wednesday Milford Times. Routes open in area of Duck Lake, Jackson Blvd. and Giddins. Call Circulation at (313)685-7546.

CASHIER, experience, part-time for weekends. Apply Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Saturday, 11 a.m. til 3 p.m. Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Rd., Howell.

CHRISTIAN working mother needs girl or woman to live-in, room and board in exchange for light housekeeping and babysitting for one 7 year old. (313)437-1078.

CHANGING PLANS? Try Top Chest. 350 toys, gifts, home decor. Top quality plus service 4 month guarantee. Up to 25% commission. Hawaii trip. Need managers and dealers to open Wayne County plus area. Call collect (313)385-7373 daily.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Greensheet and the Wednesday Fowlerville Review. Routes open in the town of Webberville. Call Circulation collect (517)546-4809.

CASHIER wanted, experienced only. Apply in person, Milford Auto Supply, 334 North Main.

DELIVERY - Drivers, no experience necessary. Call now. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

DRAFTSMAN OR WOMAN 0 Precast buildings - components; experience required in take-offs, detailing, sales, scheduling, quality control. Send resume to Michigan Precast Concrete, 4850 Mason Road, Howell, MI. 48843 Attn: Dave. EOE.

DELIVERY - Drivers, no experience necessary. Call now. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

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DRAFTSMAN OR WOMAN 0 Precast buildings - components; experience required in take-offs, detailing, sales, scheduling, quality control. Send resume to Michigan Precast Concrete, 4850 Mason Road, Howell, MI. 48843 Attn: Dave. EOE.

DELIVERY - Drivers, no experience necessary. Call now. (313)557-1200, Job Network, 28860 Southfield Rd. Southfield. \$65 fee for job listings.

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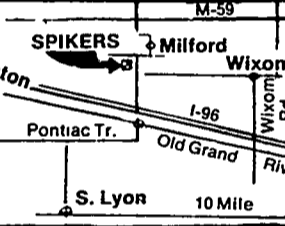
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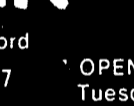
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1981 Escort GLX. Excellent condition, 35,000 miles, loaded. \$3,500. After 5 p.m., (313)228-8060.

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1982 EXP, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 27,000 miles. \$4,900. (313)348-5376.

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FORD Fairmont, 1981, 4
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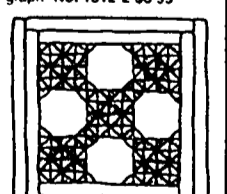
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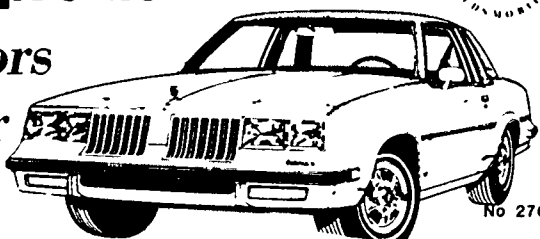
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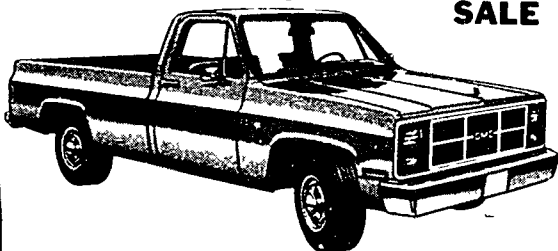
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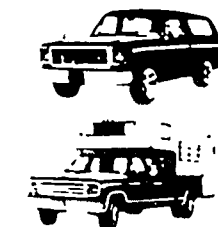
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1983 Dodge Aries \$6695 2 door, factory official, was \$954.	1980 Dodge Mirada \$4788 2 door.
1983 Plymouth Reliant \$7988 Factory official. Was \$10,569.	1980 Ford T-Bird \$3688 Loaded!
1983 Dodge Aries \$6888 4 door, factory official, was \$9883.	1980 Monte Carlo \$5288
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1981 Chev. II Passenger Van	ONLY \$8895
1981 Ford Conversion Van	ONLY \$10,695
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wheels, air. 32,000 miles.
Sharp!

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1981 ¾ Scottsdale. Four
speed, excellent condition,
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mileage, excellent, \$5,850.
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condition. Extra engine,
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3528.

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'73 Buick. 9 passenger Estate
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1978 Chevelle, runs, \$250.
(313)348-4226.

'71 Cutlass, 4 door, runs ex-
cellent, good tires. \$800 or
best offer. After 5 p.m.,
(517)548-9253.

1978 Dodge Swinger. Good
running condition, \$200.
(313)229-2429.

1986 GTO. Needs restoration.
\$800 firm. (313)437-2913 after
8:30 pm.

1972 Kingswood station
wagon, 400 engine, runs good.
New battery, starter, fuel
pump. Needs trans. \$150.
(313)437-4519, (313)437-3044 ask
for Ron.

1977 Maverick, \$1,000. 1978
Granada, \$1,000. (517)548-4014
after 4 p.m.

1970 Mark III, \$800. (517)548-
3542.

1975 Monza. Good condition,
\$800 or best offer. (517)549-
4352.

1975 Mustang less engine, no
rust, very good body. Call
after 5 p.m. Monday through
Thursday (313)227-6219.

'75 Monte Carlo. Rebuilt
transmission. New tires,
brakes. \$350. (313)437-2408.

1972 Nova, runs, \$200 or best
offer. (313)437-3797.

'78 New Yorker. \$800. (517)548-
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1987 Pontiac Catalina, runs
good, \$250. (517)223-8020.

'78 Plymouth Fury 318. Front
end needs work. Comfortable
interior, runs great. \$300 firm.
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'73 Pinto station wagon. Runs
good. \$495. (313)437-8143.

PARTING out or whole, 1986
Valiant, 225 slant 6, manual,
67,000 miles. Broken frame.
Call after 10a.m. ask for Bob,
(313)228-6386.

'78 Subaru wagon, engine
good, body rusty. \$100 or best
offer. (313)437-1203.

1978 Subaru wagon, runs good
but needs some work, \$350 or
best offer. (513)485-3457.

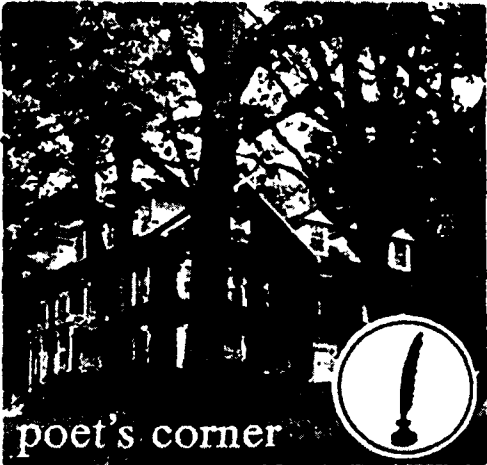
1977 Safari wagon needs
motor work, \$950. (313)229-
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1986 Volkswagen. Rebuilt
engine, needs muffler. \$425,
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Lafayette, South Lyon 48178; The Novi/Wall-
ed Lake News, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167;
or The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford
48042.

Printed Proof

My life is bared
To the photostat man
"Print this up, please?"
He knows every plan.

To keep him guessing
I'll try another place,
You'd think he saw disgrace
Written on my face.

F.A. Hasenau

While the River Rages

While the river rages 'round the bend,
While the sparrows sing their songs,
While the predators stalk their prey,
While the sun comes up in the 'morn
While moonbeams, dance in the night,
While the owl comes back from his flight, the
river rages, rages, rages.

Wendy Pierman

True Gratitude

Some people don't know just how good they have
it,
they sit and complain until everyone's had it.
But when they lose what they've got and have
nothing left,
They'll realize life was really their gift.
Not to squander and abuse, complain and de-
mand,
But something to treasure while still in your
hands.
Not to be measured in material items,
Not silver, not gold, not the wealth of all nations.
But in smiles and laughter,
In beautiful sunsets and friendships ever after.

Brooke

Fantasy Days

Heated, lazy afternoons
And native men sunbathing on
White sandy beaches politely saying
'Aloha' to strange passersbys who are
Intrigued just as I.

Karen Koyle

Botanical In(four)mation

"What kind of tree do you think this came
from?"
I asked as I handed a leaf to my son.
'Twas a Maple leaf of unparalleled size
And he studied it closely with thoughtful eyes.
From the mouths of babes come wisdom, I'm
told,
No exception to the rule is the four year old,
So, after observing each winding vein.
And a look at it's stem, his answer came
With knowledge that springs from imagination
Mixed with childish faith and determination,
"Um, I think a Leaf tree," he said seriously,
"Yeah, it came from a Leaf tree."
He convinced me!

June Pertile

Happy Birthday

Too much too soon, please don't let that
be the way, I just turned five years
old today. So let me grow please, let
me play.

I know soon I must learn to read and
write, but have you forgotten, I still
get frightened in the night.

I need some time, some space you see,
please dear grownups be patient with me.

You look so big, and you stand so tall,
I'm not sure if I'm ready to learn at all.

I don't understand how you grownups tell
time, but I'd love you to read me a nursery
rhyme.

I'd love you to hold my hand and go slow.
I promise you all too soon I will grow,
and then you'll look back and say
"where did their childhood go?"

Oh please dear grownups let me grow, let me
play,
I just had my 5th birthday today.

Too much, too soon, let not that be your choice.
I'm small, but please listen, I do have a voice.

I must have some rights to say "slow down your
pace".
Please don't make my growing up turn into a
race.

I'll read, I'll write, and I'll make you proud,
you'll see.

But please dear grownups be patient with me!

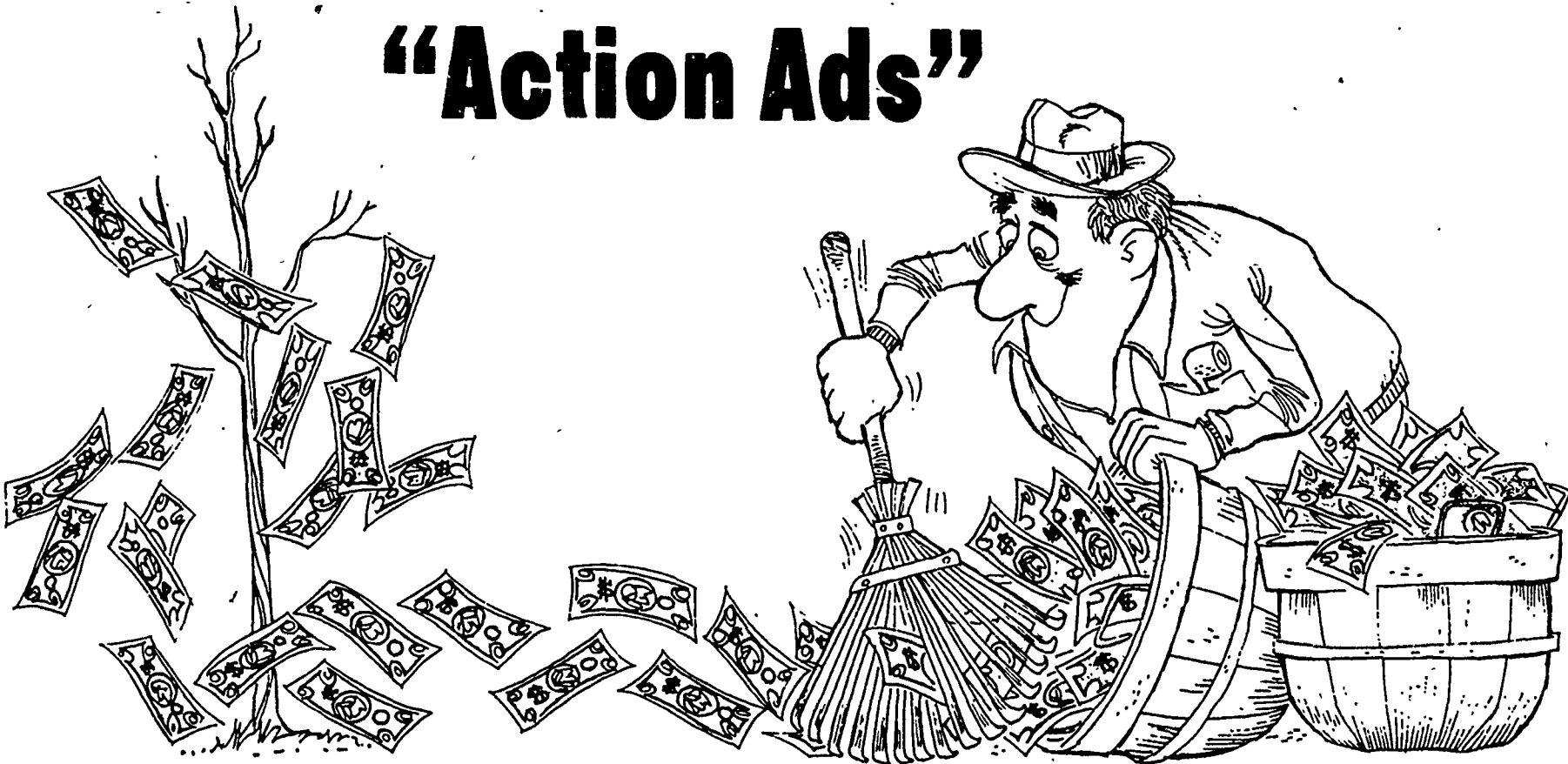
Diane Harmon

Bad Apple

The apple was the forbidden fruit
That was gobbled by the lad and the lass
Temptation was born, a cause of forlorn
Cuz that serpent can be a snake in the grass.

Bob Gerlach

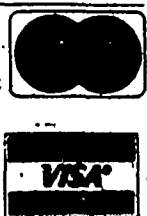
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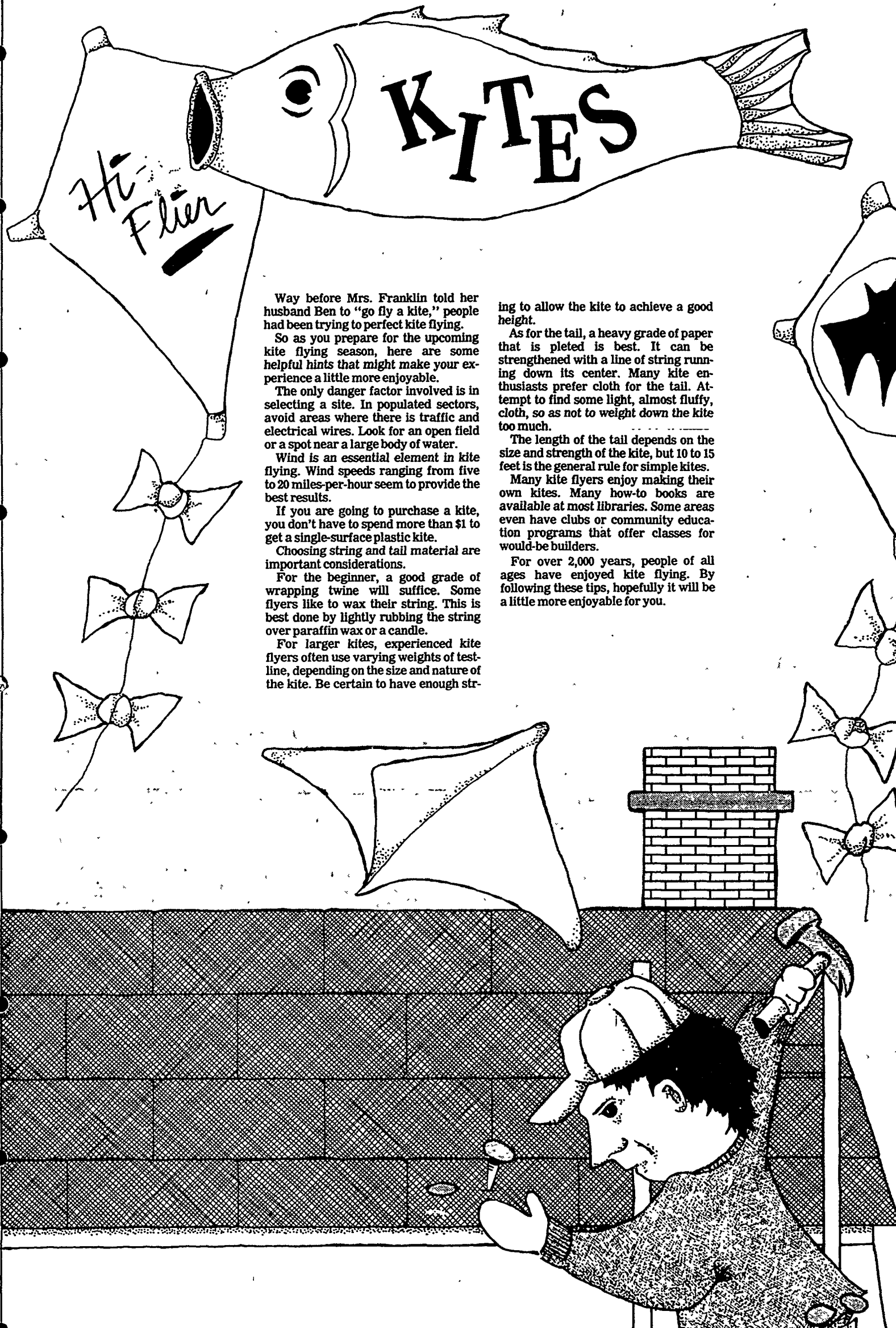
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Way before Mrs. Franklin told her husband Ben to "go fly a kite," people had been trying to perfect kite flying.

So as you prepare for the upcoming kite flying season, here are some helpful hints that might make your experience a little more enjoyable.

The only danger factor involved is in selecting a site. In populated sectors, avoid areas where there is traffic and electrical wires. Look for an open field or a spot near a large body of water.

Wind is an essential element in kite flying. Wind speeds ranging from five to 20 miles-per-hour seem to provide the best results.

If you are going to purchase a kite, you don't have to spend more than \$1 to get a single-surface plastic kite.

Choosing string and tail material are important considerations.

For the beginner, a good grade of wrapping twine will suffice. Some flyers like to wax their string. This is best done by lightly rubbing the string over paraffin wax or a candle.

For larger kites, experienced kite flyers often use varying weights of test-line, depending on the size and nature of the kite. Be certain to have enough str-

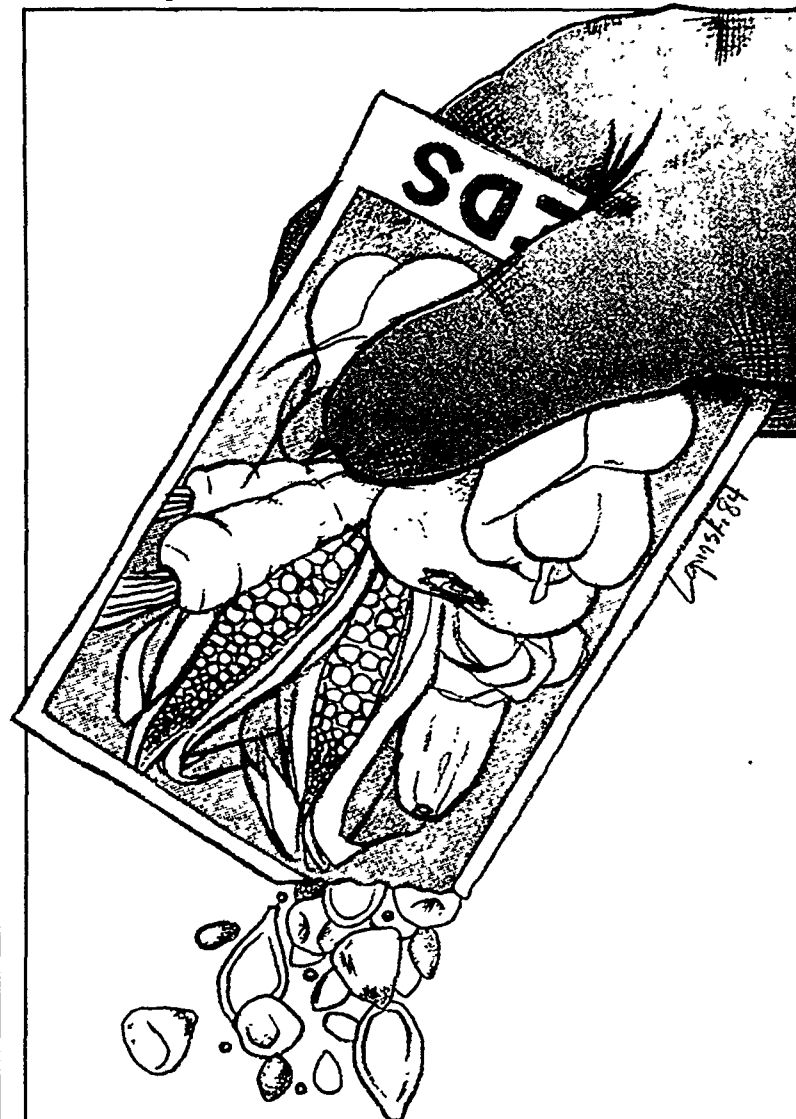
ing to allow the kite to achieve a good height.

As for the tail, a heavy grade of paper that is pleated is best. It can be strengthened with a line of string running down its center. Many kite enthusiasts prefer cloth for the tail. Attempt to find some light, almost fluffy, cloth, so as not to weight down the kite too much.

The length of the tail depends on the size and strength of the kite, but 10 to 15 feet is the general rule for simple kites.

Many kite flyers enjoy making their own kites. Many how-to books are available at most libraries. Some areas even have clubs or community education programs that offer classes for would-be builders.

For over 2,000 years, people of all ages have enjoyed kite flying. By following these tips, hopefully it will be a little more enjoyable for you.



To seed or not to seed

When the garden catalogues arrive in January with their luscious pictures of fruits, vegetables and flowers, most gardeners forget last year's struggle against weeds, bugs and drought, and begin dreaming about next summer.

If a Florida vacation to forestall a March depression is out of the question, the next best thing is a trip through Burpee's or Henry Field's, because the seed catalogue is a land devoid of crop failures, ground hogs, and aching back muscles.

Fortunately, the utopia promised by seed catalogues is, at least partially, attainable if the gardener follows some basic rules.

Sturdy, disease-free plants are the result of good food, good water and good light and these ingredients are available to every gardener — amateur or professional.

There are expenses associated with providing the above necessities and some persons feel that for the money spent, a trip to the local fruit stand is a better deal.

Not so with the avid gardener. He believes he can cut corners in some areas, spend on others and still have a bountiful supply of fresh produce to feed his family all summer at minimal cost.

One of the ways gardening experts cut corners is by starting their own plants in the house prior to the gardening season. This is also an excellent method to insure that the gardener has the varieties available when he is ready to plant.

Almost all vegetable and flower plants can be grown successfully indoors and then planted outdoors in the garden when the danger of frost has past.

Hugh Price, Michigan State University vegetable crops specialist, says seeds can be started in shallow containers or individual peat pots or pellets.

Price recommends that the gardener purchase a sterilized soil medium. "Of course, the purist can make his own medium of soil, peat and vermiculite and then bake it to sterilize it," Price admits.

"However, I feel this is not only messy, but it is also risky as the gardener may not mix the correct ratio of soil to peat to vermiculite, or completely sterilize the soil.

"Moisten the growing medium before sowing the seed," Price advises. "Then, cover the seed lightly. To keep the moisture in, cover containers with clear plastic. Remove the plastic as soon as the seedlings emerge."

It is important to remove the plastic cover the minute the seedlings germinate. Failure to do so can cause burn-off from the heat produced when plastic covers damp soil under lights.

The warm, damp climate under the plastic is also conducive to the growth of disease.

A time-saving alternative to this method is pregerminating seeds. Place seeds in a moist paper towel in a plastic bag and place the bag in a warm spot that is out of direct sun.

Depending on the type of seed, white roots will begin to emerge in two to five days. As soon as the roots appear, carefully plant the seeds in flats or individual containers.

The seedling stage is critical, because young plants are very susceptible to damping-off, a fungus disease. Using sterile growing media and sanitized containers can prevent disease.

Once home-grown transplants get past the seedling stage, insufficient light is the most common problem.

Remember the seedlings that grew tall and spindly and then fell over in a heap before it was time to plant them outdoors?

Growing compact, healthy transplants in the home almost always requires supplemental light.

Price says that 12 to 16 hours of light daily from both fluorescent and incandescent lights placed a few inches above the young plants will do the job.

Continued on 7

Time for cleaning

Whenever the calendar is turned to March, most homemakers feel it is time to begin thinking about spring cleaning.

When, where and how does one begin? When you are feeling well and fresh. Who wants to tackle window cleaning after dinner? Better to do the job first thing in the morning when you won't have a lot of interruptions.

The where part of cleaning depends upon how much time you have.

Since most people either work outside their homes or are involved in numerous other activities, time spent cleaning must be planned. Tackle bigger jobs on weekends, smaller jobs during the week.

Make a list and check off the jobs as you get them done. It will give you a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment.

Here are some helpful how hints to make spring cleaning a lot easier.

WALLS

Try a clean sponge mop to wash walls and ceilings. It sure beats standing on a ladder. If you want to dry them, throw an old bath towel over the sponge and "mop" away.

Use your favorite cleaner or make your own.

Into a gallon of warm water, add one cup non-sudsy ammonia, one-half cup vinegar, and one-quarter cup baking soda. It works great, is inexpensive, and doesn't streak.

WINDOWS

A mixture of ammonia and water is probably the best cleaner. Apply with a sponge, rinse, and dry with lint-free cloths (old T-shirts or diapers are good). For extremely dirty windows, use pure vinegar and a nylon net scrubber or baking soda on a paper towel. Spray window cleaners and paper towels also do a good job. For a great shine, many homemakers use crumpled newspapers as their buffing material.

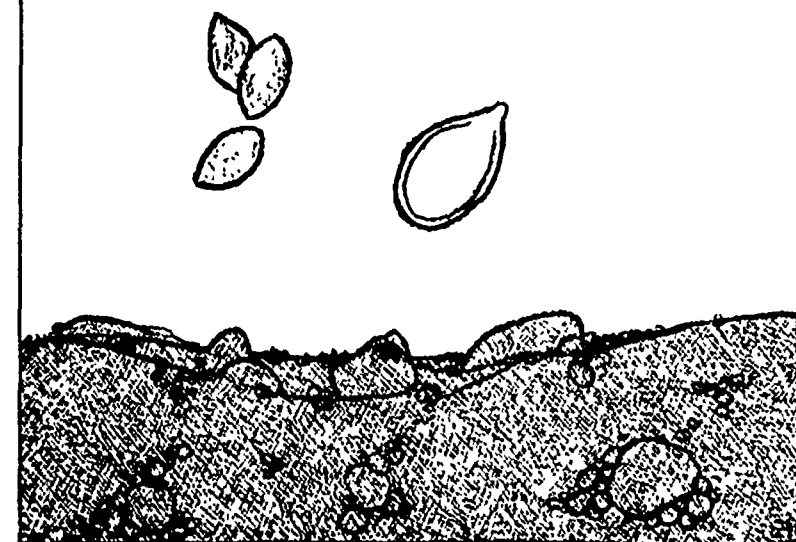
CARPETING

Part of the secret in keeping carpets looking their best is to take care of spills and spots immediately. The exception, however, is mud. Let it dry first, and then vacuum. For other spills, use cold water and a wrung-out sponge or rag. Blot with paper towels.

Club soda works wonders when used to clean pet stains. Oily spills can be lessened by sprinkling corn starch on the stain, covering with several layers of paper towels and weighted down with books. Change the towels as the oil is absorbed.

Continued on 7

CVENGROS



In Our Town

Newcomers slate Ladies Day progressive luncheon

By JEAN DAY

Dorothy Sullivan knows how to ensure that a birthday celebration planned as a surprise really is one: she gave the party to mark her husband Jim's 40th birthday three weeks ahead of time. "He wasn't expecting it at all—I think he would just as soon have it ignored," she reported.

However, it's difficult to ignore a huge flag saying, "Happy Birthday, Jim" and depicting a cake marked "40th" flying from the flagpole at the Sullivan home at 19600 Beck Road. It was made by Jim's in-laws who were among the 34 guests at the party. Most came from Wisconsin and were joined by a few close neighbors and friends.

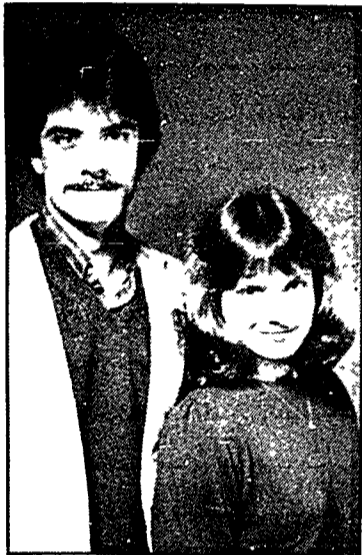
On her husband's actual birthday, February 17, Mrs. Sullivan flew the flag at half mast. Jim's attitude was positive. "It was such a marvelous surprise," he grinned.

Newcomers rallying, and traveling to dine

Northville Newcomers has slated a progressive luncheon as the March Ladies Day Event. March 6 members will travel to three homes to sample appetizers, a main course and dessert. This annual outing has proven to be one of the most popular activities, reports President Joan Hursey. She urges members to make reservations by March 2 with Prudy Chaffin, 348-5380. Cost is \$5 a person.

The annual Northville Newcomers Road Rally Treasure

Engagement announced



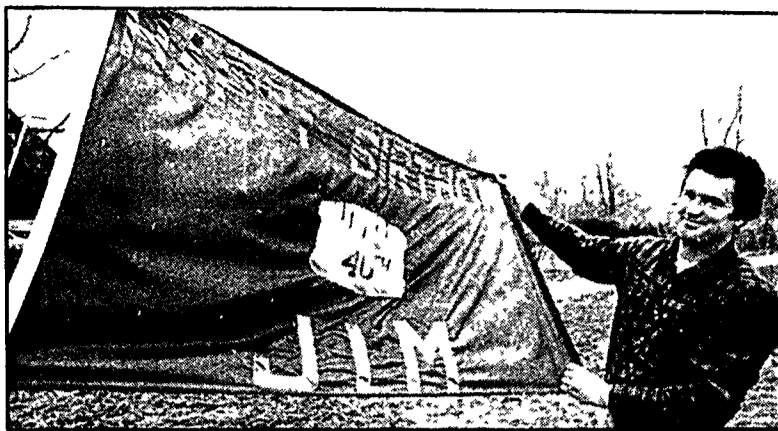
JEFFREY EISENBERG, TAMARA EIS

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Eis of 18243 Arselot Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Tamara Lynn of Charlottesville, Virginia, to Jeffrey Craig Eisenberg.

He is the son of Irving Eisenberg of Norfolk, Virginia.

The bride is a 1979 Northville High School graduate and received her degree from Michigan State University's College of Nursing, where she was a member of Sigma Theta Tau honor society. She currently is employed at University of Virginia Hospital.

Her fiancé is a 1976 Norfolk Collegiate High School graduate and received his bachelor's degree from University of Virginia in 1980. He is expected to be graduated from University of Virginia Medical School this year and is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. A June 3 wedding is planned.



Jim Sullivan displays flag announcing milestone birthday

Hunt is scheduled for March 31. Reservations are open to members, alums and their guests and are being taken now through March 23. Cost is \$10 a couple and includes a light meal at the rendezvous point. Participants will gather at 6:45 p.m. and will learn the details when reservations are made. Call Karen Wesley at 349-7873.

Everyone going on the rally is to bring a map of Detroit, a 1983-84 telephone book, paper, pencils, ruler and flashlight. Money and prizes galore await all, promises President Hursey.

Family welcomes Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Korody of Plymouth announce the birth of their third child, Cameron Robert.

He was born February 11 at Sinai Hospital in Detroit and

weighed eight pounds, one ounce. He joins Amanda, 2, and Nicholas, 13 months, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brueck and Mr. and Mrs. George Korody, all of Northville.

World Day of Prayer set

United Methodist Women will celebrate World Day of Prayer for Northville and Novi at 10 a.m. Friday at Novi Methodist Church, 41671 West Ten Mile.

The annual celebration unites women of faith in some 5,000 communities in the United States and 170 countries around the globe in a common day of prayer.

1984 marks the 97th consecutive observance of the event which began in 1887 as a day of prayer for mission by

lay women of the Presbyterian church. Today, World Day of Prayer has grown to include countless thousands of Christian women of various races, cultures and traditions on six continents of the world.

Church Women United is the national ecumenical movement that brings Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women together into one "community of caring."

Babysitting will be provided at Friday's service.

Limousine brought Gaylords to Genitti's

"Toni's mother grew up in the same Italian neighborhood in Detroit with them," relates John Genitti as he explains how the Gaylords (singing brothers, remember "Air Italia") happened to come to his restaurant for lunch last Wednesday. They were in town, he adds, to make a commercial for Dick Scott Buick, and it was Scott's limo that transported them to Northville. Scott himself is such a "regular" at the Hole-in-the-Wall that he has his own table.

MacKinnon's makes the book

"That delectable marbled cheesecake you savored at MacKinnon's of Northville ... can be yours," reports the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Detroit Section. The recipe is included in the organization's new cookbook, "Fiddler in the Kitchen," for do-it-yourselfers.

It is among 300 "carefully tested" recipes, including 20 favorites from local restaurants and the files of celebrity cooks. Cost of "Fiddler in the Kitchen" is \$8.50. It is available at Bookstall on the Main in Northville.

The producers of the cookbook add that it includes recipes utilizing food processors and microwave ovens. Helpful hints include such information as the fact that dental floss is great for trussing a turkey and more popcorn per ounce may be obtained by storing kernels in the freezer and popping them unthawed.

Violinist to address Northville Town Hall

Violinist Herbert Baumele will be guest speaker at the third Celebrity Lecture of Northville Town Hall Series at 11 a.m. March 8 at Plymouth-Hilton Inn.

Former first violinist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Baumele will delight audiences with anecdotes from his vast and varied career.

The original fiddler in the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof," he also played three seasons with the Philadelphia Orchestra; served as concertmaster of the Caracas (Venezuela) Symphony and taught at Oregon State

University. He has recorded with such performers as Edith Piaf, Arthur Rubinstein and Tallulah Bankhead.

In addition to "Fiddler on the Roof," Baumele also was concertmaster for the original Broadway productions and cast record albums of "A Little Night Music" and the Tony Award winning "Dancin'" by Bob Fosse.

Town Hall committee members report that the luncheon following the lecture is sold out.

The committee also will be announcing next season's celebrity lecturers.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
349-0811
Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minister of Education

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., Family Night
Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m.
Church Office - 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

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, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 8:15 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Goerger, Pastor
K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 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. Mesenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God)
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Larry Frick—349-9030
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m.
Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 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 349-3647

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church
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 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing 349-1020
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE 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 348-2748
Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher
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
Future site 6 Mile & Meadowbrook
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-5685

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-8)
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.), 6:55 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434



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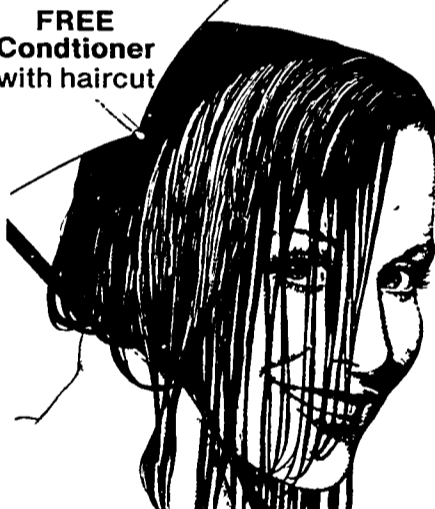
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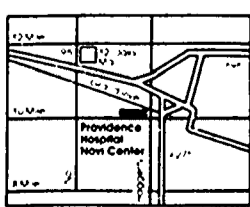
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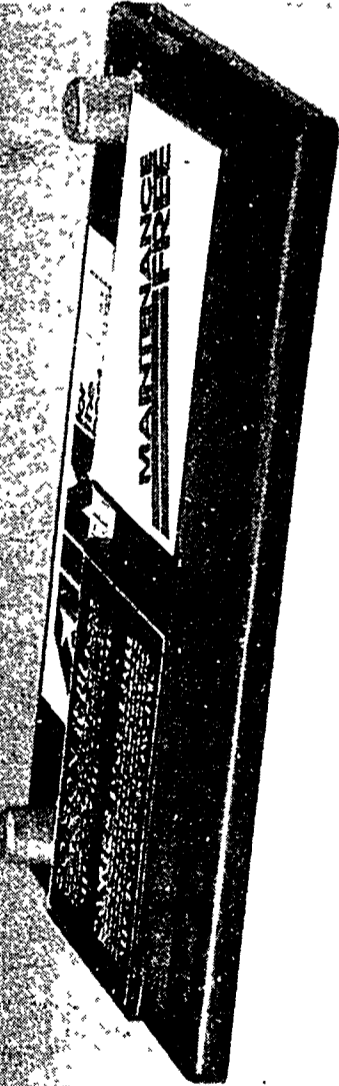
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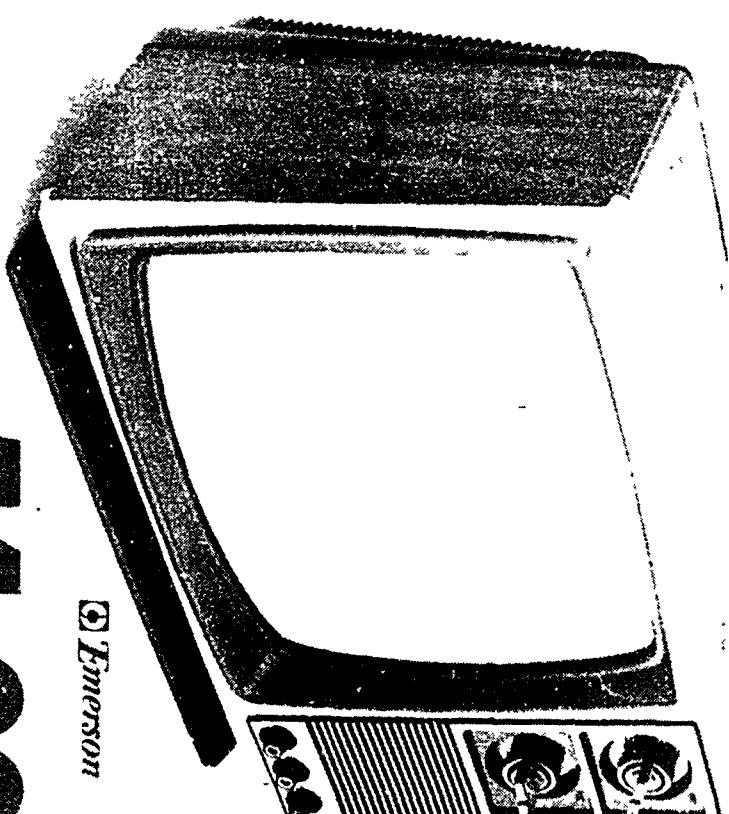
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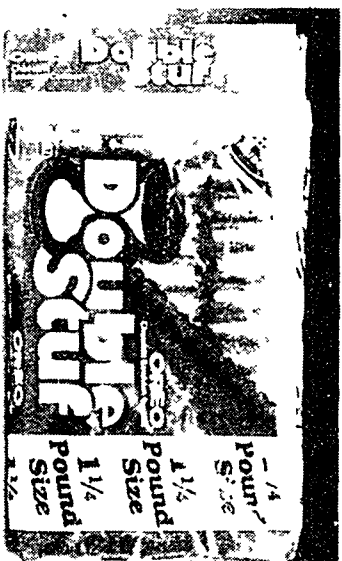
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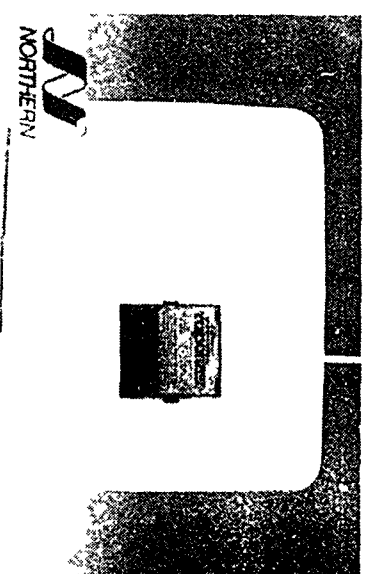
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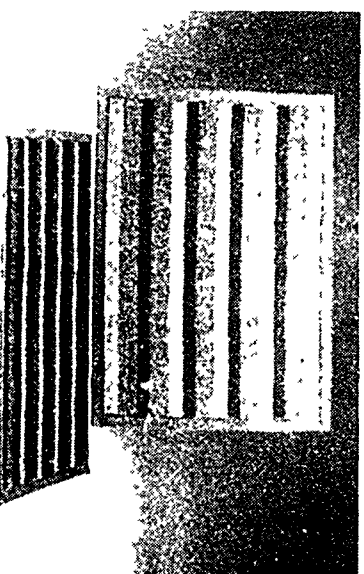
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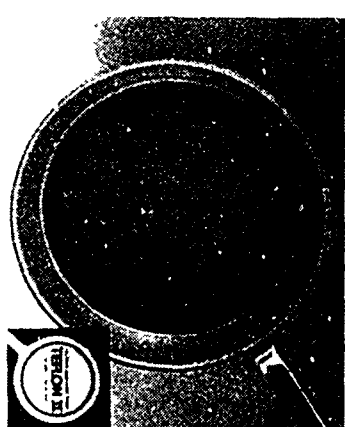
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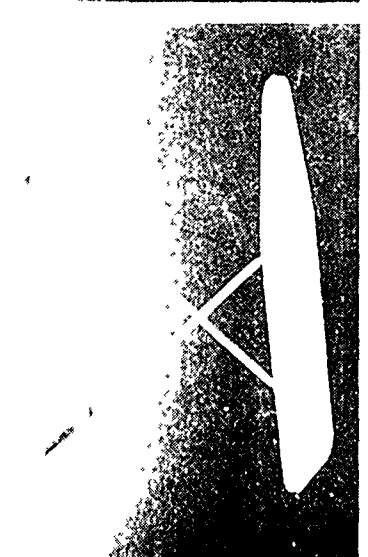


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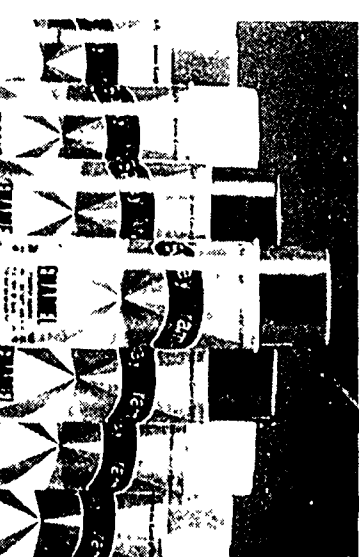
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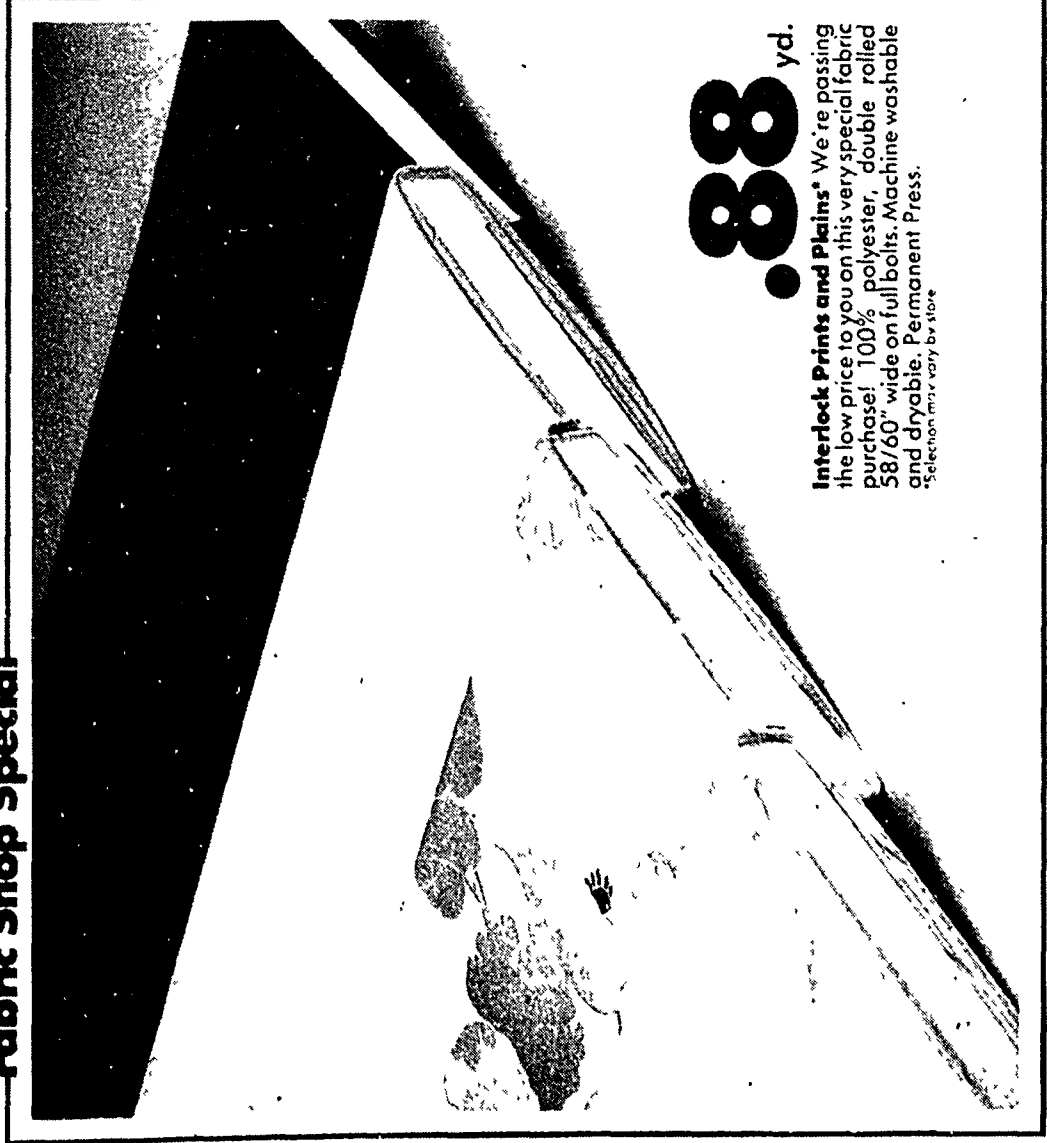
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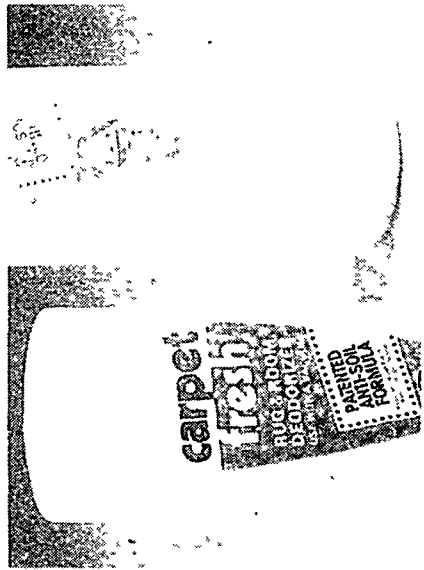
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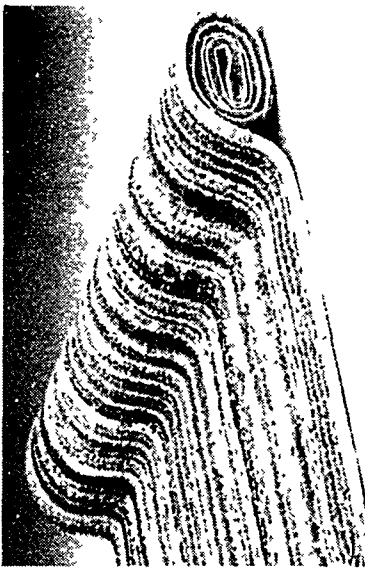
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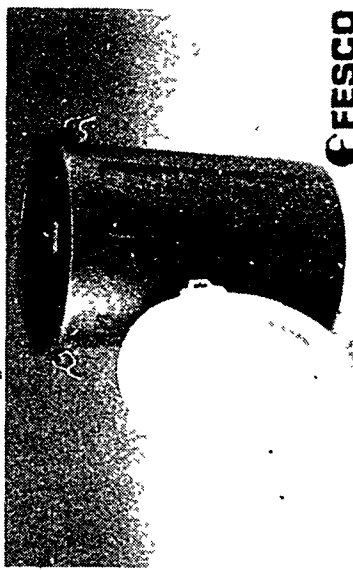
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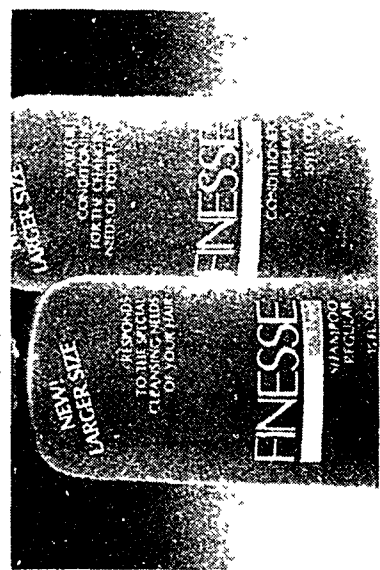
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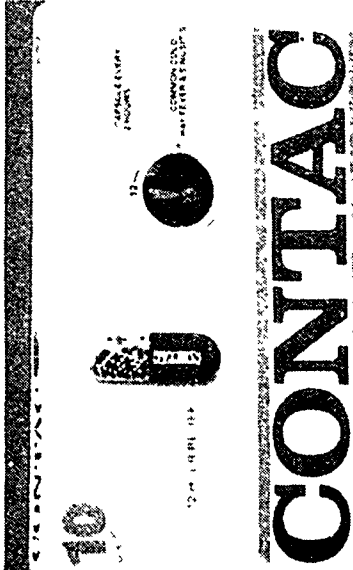
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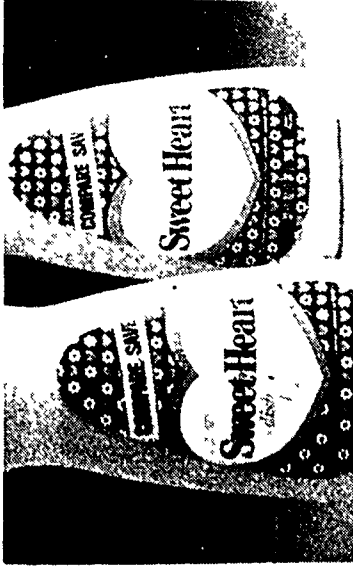
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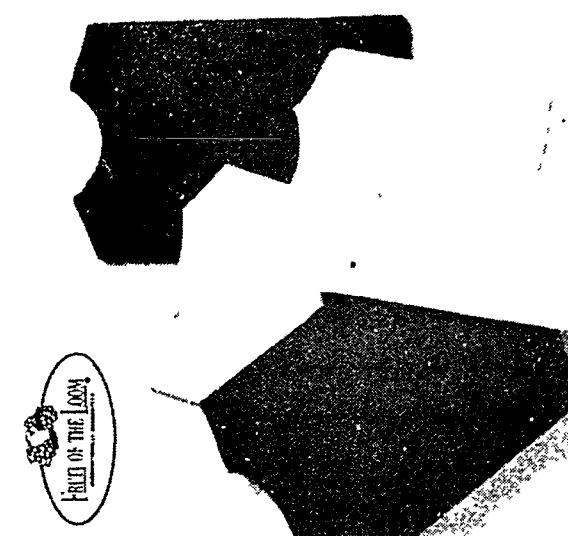
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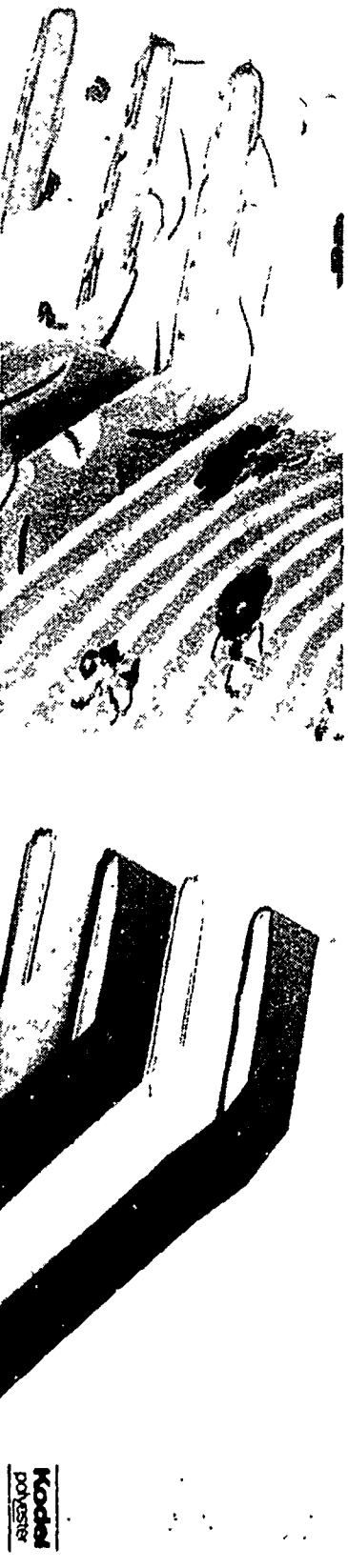
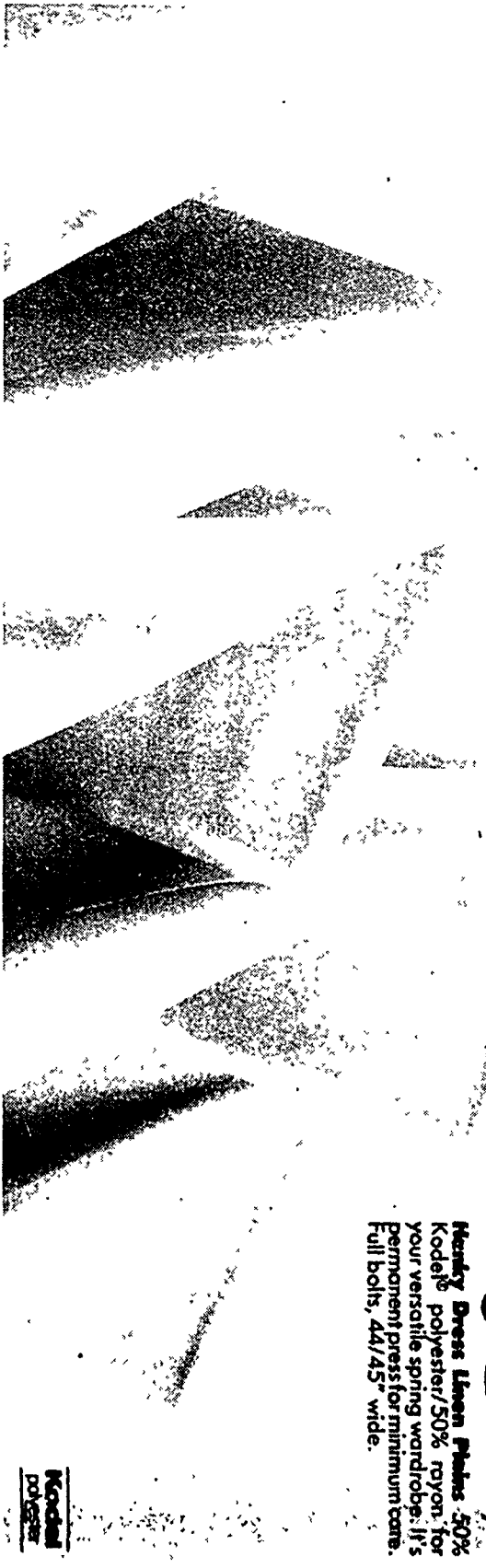
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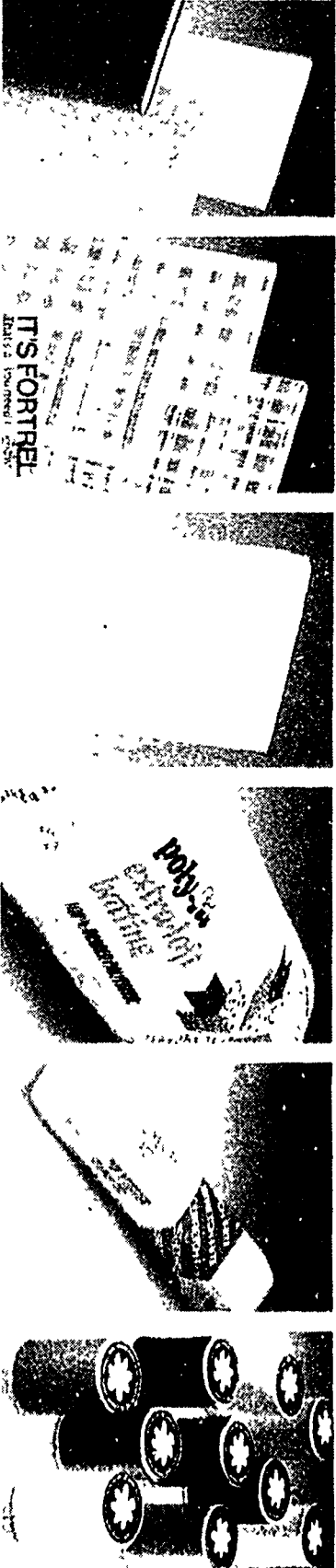


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Plymouth Symphony competition winners perform Sunday

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Johan van der Merwe will present the winners of the Young Artist's Competition in concert March 4.

Susan Synnestevedt, violinist; William Ransom, pianist; and Jeffery Zook, flutist will be the featured soloists with the orchestra.

The Young Artist's Concert begins at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Plymouth Salem High School. Tickets at the door are \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens and college students, and free for students under 18. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Four Seasons in Northville, Beitner's Jewelry or Hammel Music in Plymouth and Arnoldt Williams Music in Canton. For additional information, call 451-2112.

Violinist Susan Synnestevedt of Royal Oak is the winner of the \$1,000 first prize award by The Michigan Foundation for the Arts.

Currently a junior at the Curtis Institute of Music, Synnestevedt studies with David Cerone and is Concertmistress of the Curtis Orchestra.

As a child, she soloed and toured with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, received second prize in the Stuberger Auditions and won the Presidential Scholar Award. She has attended the Meadowmount School of Music, the Taos Chamber Festival and was the winner of the 1983 Lansing Matinee Musicale Award.

For the Plymouth Symphony Young Artist's Concert, she will perform Violin Concerto No. 3, opus 61, by Saint-Saens.

William Ransom, a 25-year-old pianist from Ann Arbor, is the winner of the \$750 Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award.

He received his bachelor and master's degree from Juilliard, where he studied with Felix Galimir, Leonard Rose, David Diamond and Vincent Per-

sichetti.

In addition, he was a scholarship student of Gaby Casadesus at the Ravel Academy in St. Jean de Luz, France, and performed with the orchestra of Toulouse and in master classes for Zino Francescatti.

He has performed in concerts throughout the United States and in Tokyo, Japan. Currently, he is completing the doctoral program at University of Michigan where he is a student of Theodore Littvin.

He will perform Chopin's Concerto in e minor, opus 11.

Flutist Jeffery Zook will accept the \$500 Oliver H. Wagner Memorial Award.

A graduate of the Interlochen Arts Academy, where he was the principal flutist and an active soloist with the orchestra, Zook received the Young Artist Award and was twice the winner of the Concerto Competition.

In addition, he was a finalist in the

Arts Recognition and Talent Search and the winner of the Seventeen Magazine and General Motors National Concerto Competition-Flute Division.

Zook has taken master classes with English flutist William Bennett and is now studying with Judith Bentley as a sophomore at University of Michigan.

For the March 4 concert, Zook will perform the Concerto for Flute and Orchestra by Carl Nielsen.

After submitting tapes for preliminary screening, 16 finalists were chosen from a field of 30 contestants to appear before a panel of experienced adjudicators.

The three distinguished judges were Elizabeth A. H. Green, professor emerita at University of Michigan; Northville resident Carolyn Burroughs Tower, chairman of music at Brookside School-Cranbrook and a faculty member of Oakland University and Larry Rachleff, conductor of the University Concert Band and Chamber

Winds and associate conductor of the Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble at University of Michigan.

Honorable Mentions were awarded to Stephanie Leon, piano; Cathy Miller, horn; Laurie Penpraze, trombone; Laura Wilson, flute; Brandenburg Quartet members: Boro Martinic-Jercic, violin; Nancy Ambrose, oboe;

Jeffery Zook, flute and Brian Rood, trumpet.

Free babysitting for preschoolers will be available during the concert.

The concert is made possible by a grant from The Michigan Council for the Arts; The Plymouth Symphony League; The Michigan Foundation for the Arts and Mrs. Oliver H. Wagner.



Country Girls' fashions

Country Girls' Garden Branch members are gearing up for their March 24 Salad Luncheon and Fashion Show to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church School at 201 Elm. Co-chairpersons for the annual 100 Salad Buffet Luncheon event are Tina Delaney (left) and Marie Schultz. Tickets for the noon luncheon and show are \$6 each and are being sold by garden club members. For more information, call Marie Schultz at 349-6571 or Tina Delaney at 349-8791. The new 1984 garden branch "Salad Recipe Book" will be available during the show at a one-time-only discount price. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Winter seeding can be garden season shortcut

Continued from Page 1

"Both types of lights are necessary," explains Price, "because plants get blue light from fluorescent bulbs and red light from incandescent bulbs and they need both colors in order to flourish. Of course, plants always do best in sunlight, but this is not possible indoors."

The temperature in the plant growing

area can limit the kinds of plants that will thrive there. Warm-weather crops grow best at 65-75 degrees F, but they need 75-80 degrees for germination. Cool-weather crops, on the other hand, germinate best at 50-60 degrees and grow best at 60-65.

Price recommends fertilizing transplants with a soluble house plant fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium when they

are about four weeks old.

Then, at planting time, use a high phosphorus fertilizer to promote root growth and help plants get established in the garden quickly.

The cucurbits — melons, squash, cucumbers and related crops — should always be grown in individual peat pots or pellets because they will not tolerate being moved out of the soil they are started in and transplanted bare-root

into the garden.

The cole crops, tomatoes and peppers, are more resilient and better able to tolerate being transplanted from one container to another to the garden.

Each time the roots are disturbed, the plants will stop their growth for awhile. However, even hardy plants will benefit from being seeded into individual containers.

Helpful hints for easing springtime dirty work

Continued from Page 1

Several foam cleaners on the market, when used with a damp sponge, are also good for quick cleanups.

If you decide to rent a steam cleaner, consider first using a regular carpet scrubber on the heavily soiled areas. Then go over everything with a steam cleaner, being careful not to wet down the carpeting too much.

a closet is to take everything out. Wipe it down with a damp sponge and let it dry while you are sorting the stuff which has accumulated all year. Throw out everything that hasn't been used or isn't needed. It's hard but essential if you want to de-junk your house.

Move the least used items (perhaps out-of-season clothes, a picnic basket or camping gear) to a less critical storage area.

DRAPES/CURTAINS — Most drapes do not need to be dry-cleaned or washed every year. Check the label for directions. If you only think the drapes are dirty, consider placing them in the clothes dryer for 10 minutes on the no-heat cycle or hanging them on the clothesline on a windy day.

If the drapes are washable, use the gentle cycle on your washing machine, cold water and a cold water detergent. Do not place in the dryer. Most drapes will shrink a bit anyway, and a dryer could mean disaster. Instead, hang them outside on a clothesline or in the basement, trying to eliminate any folds.

When nearly dry, touch up with an iron if necessary. Or spray the drapes lightly with sizing and press them on the living room carpet which has been vacuumed. Be careful to use the proper heat setting on your iron.

CLOSETS — The easiest way to clean

Keep bags nearby that are marked for trash or goodwill. As they are filled, place in the trash container. If you plan to donate the goods to a worthy organization, place the bags in your car trunk so you will remember to drop them off that week.

Whatever you do, don't leave those bags of unused items where any other members of the family will find them. Hubby will soon be reclaiming his old flannel shirt that doesn't fit him anymore, and Jimmy will suddenly decide that old game really was fun to play.

If you get the big spring cleaning jobs done first, the little ones, such as cleaning drawers, can be sandwiched between the usual weekly jobs.

While spring cleaning certainly isn't everyone's favorite activity, getting it done before the really good weather comes has merit. Then you are free to enjoy the outdoors without any nagging thoughts of those dirty walls.

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Entertainment

The Northville Record

The hidden treasure of used books

By KATHY JENNINGS

Like books themselves, book stores come in all shapes and sizes. Yet, few have as much variety and character as the used book stores found throughout the area.

You can spend an afternoon browsing through a store with shelves bowed under the weight of too many books. You can putter through back rooms, digging out hidden treasures from someone else's cast offs. You can save a bundle on like-new reading material.

In the immediate area, five stores, each with its own personality, offer books for the avid reader at a fraction of the original cost.

THE BOOKS CONNECTION, 43721 West Oaks Drive, Novi. 348-2665. 20,000 used titles; 5,000 new titles. Owner: Pat Franks.

A newcomer in the area, the Books Connection will win book lovers' hearts with a "comfortable retail environment" — that means no books piled in the corners. They even clean the books before putting them on the shelves.

The aim is to look like a "new" book store, while providing the prices of a "used" book store.

The Books Connection has a combination of discounts, ranging from 15 percent off new books to 40 percent off used books. Bring in a trade and get a credit of 25 percent of the retail price.

Located in West Oaks Shopping Center, the store has been open nearly two months and is still building its inventory. But the owners can draw inventory from four other book exchanges they own in the metro-area. In the Novi store the science fiction, mystery, adventure and children's collections are building rapidly.

JERRY'S BOOKSTORE, 23623 Farmington Road, Farmington. 477-9545.

50,000 titles. Owner: Bertha Cunningham.

Go to Jerry's prepared to browse for an hour or an afternoon. They've built up an almost overwhelming quantity of books in the past 16 years, most brought in by Cunningham's regular customers.

A trip to Jerry's would be incomplete without a thorough inspection of the back room where the hard-bound and non-fiction stuff is stored. Jerry's also carries a complete line of romances and general fiction.

There's no set trade-in policy here. Cunningham takes only books she needs. A book's trade-in value is based on its condition and how much she needs it. She suggests patrons call before bringing in books to find out if their needed.

VILLAGE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE, 819 North Mill, Plymouth. 459-8550. 66,000 titles. Owner: Pat Nardone.

Frustrated by not being able to find what she was looking for in other used book stores, Nardone opened her own store six years ago. In a house converted for commercial use in Plymouth's Old Village, books are stacked by categories and alphabetized. But pull the books out slowly. The stacks look like they could be toppled with one careless move.

There's a very complete range of general fiction. Romances and the "steamier" historical love stories abound. Nardone also has a room for classics and non-fiction, as well as a children's collection.

Books sell for half the cover price, or 59 cents with a trade. New books are available at 30 percent off. Patrons can also put reading requests on a "want" list.

VILLAGE PAPERBACK TRADE INN,

305 North Main, Milford. 684-6422. 6,000 titles. Owner: Judy Pingston.

Tucked in a corner of the Stitching Bee in downtown Milford, this cute store is a growing operation. In just nine months, Pingston has doubled her inventory and proudly displays expansion room in the back.

General fiction, some science fiction and children's literature stock her shelves.

Books sell for half the cover price, or 50 cents with a trade. Current best sellers are 10 percent off, or 50 percent off with the trade of another current best seller. Pingston encourages young readers by selling children's books for 25 cents.

The store decorations, wooden items and paintings by local artists, also are for sale.

RED APPLE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE, 56807 Grand River, New Hudson. 437-9720. 10,000 titles. Owner: Wynona Allen.

Walk down the steps, past the bags of salt and into the Red Apple. In the basement of this former church is a part-time water conditioning outlet and full-time used book store.

Allen has worked hard to put together a varied selection in the nine months she's been owner. Unlike most dealers who rely on trades, Allen purchased many of her books from flea markets.

Westerns, war books and science fiction are among the store's specialties. Allen has probably the most complete science fiction collection in the area.

Books sell for 50-80 percent off the list price. But there are quirks in the pricing system. Check the lists Allen has posted throughout the store to calculate the book's price.

Collectable and new comics, as well as magazines, also are for sale.

Ah Wok: Awakens your oriental appetite

restaurant review
DIANE KOVACS

"Ancient Chinese" are noted for their proverbs. And one ancient proverb — "You can't judge a book by its cover" — seems particularly appropriate for describing the Ah Wok restaurant in Novi.

Tucked in at the end of the Novi Plaza at the corner of Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road, the exterior appearance of the Ah Wok might well be described as "unpretentious."

But, as we said, exterior appearances can be deceiving, and that most certainly is true in regard to this fine, understated little Chinese restaurant.

The first clue that the Ah Wok might be different is provided by the decor. The dining room itself is small. And except for a few booths along the far wall, there's nothing particularly private about the seating arrangements.

But if you're one of those individuals who thinks all Chinese restaurants look alike, you're going to be pleasantly surprised. In fact, you'll be happy to know that no Chinese pagodas are painted on the walls. And use of the color Chinese Red is virtually non-existent.

Instead, the Ah Wok is decorated simply with a few Oriental paintings hung on the walls. Tables are covered with linen cloths and a real red rose is set in a small vase.

If you're partial to those little paper umbrellas, you can satisfy your yen by ordering a Mai Tai or Ah Wok Special before your meal. Otherwise, you just won't find them.

But the Ah Wok did not develop its reputation as perhaps the finest Chinese restaurant in the Metro



Paul Lau shows off some of Ah Wok's delicacies (clockwise from 7 o'clock) Hong Kong style pan fried shrimp, stuffed crab claw with vegetable roll,

rainbow lobster, Peking spare ribs, Hong Kong steak and (center) Taro Nest special. (Photo by John Galloway)

Detroit area on the basis of its unpretentious location or understated decor.

It's the quality of the food on which this restaurant has built its strong reputation.

Most Chinese restaurants in the midwest feature Cantonese cuisine. And while the Ah Wok describes itself on the menu as having "gourmet Cantonese" fare, its reputation has been enhanced by the fact that it also features the cooking of other Chinese provinces, most notably — Szechuen.

One word of advice: If you decide to give the Ah Wok a try, discard your Chinese dining habits and venture out in new directions.

For example, you could order egg rolls and wonton soup as preludes to your meal. But don't. Instead, select sesame shrimp toast for the appetizer and shark's fin soup with crabmeat for the soup.

For the entree, you may select sweet and sour pork or lemon chicken. But you also can opt for pan-fried sea dragon (grey sole) at \$12 or lichees with roast pork at \$7.95.

At our most visit to the Ah Wok, we started with an appetizer called Szechuen dumplings, a tasty combination of shrimp and pork baked in a light dumpling shell and covered with a delicate sauce.

For dinner, we decided to follow the chef's suggestions. I selected seafood wor ba (\$12), while my

companion chose Hong Kong steak (\$10.95).

The seafood dish contained generous chunks of lobster, crabmeat, shrimps and scallops with snow pea pods, mushrooms, bamboo shoots, water chestnuts and Chinese greens served sizzling over crisped rice. Hong Kong steak consisted of tender medallions of beef tenderloin served over a bed of sauteed onions.

Both were excellent. Unlike restaurants which skimp on the meat and go heavy on vegetables after their reputations are secure, the Ah Wok's seafood wor ba was as generous with the lobster as it was with the scallops. The slices of beef tenderloin were particularly tender and the sauce was tangy without being overbearing.

If there was a disappointment at the Ah Wok, it was the rather typical and uncreative dessert menu — fortune cookie, almond cookie, sherbert or ice cream.

After having enjoyed an otherwise fine dining experience, it would have been nice to have concluded on yet another high note.

Ah Wok, 41563 Ten Mile, Novi Plaza, Novi. 349-9260. Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 9:30 p.m. Liquor license. All major credit cards.

MARCH

What's Going

ON

Theater

THEATRE: BIRMINGHAM THEATRE, 211 South Woodward, Birmingham. "I Love My Wife," the Michael Stewart comedy about the sexual revolution in suburbia, opens March 2 and runs through April 1. Johnny Crawford, who appeared in the long-running television series "The Rifleman," is cast in the leading roll. Ticket information at 644-1096. **BONSTELLE THEATRE**, Wayne State University. "The Lion and the Jewel" opens March 2 and continues through March 11 with performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. 577-2960 for ticket information. **ATTIC THEATRE**, 525 East Lafayette. "Sea Marks" will run through March 31 with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 6 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. To reserve tickets, call 963-7789. **ACTORS ALLIANCE THEATRE COMPANY**, Lycee International. "Anne Frank" opens March 16 and continues through April 15 at Lycee International, Evergreen at Thirteen Mile in Southfield. Performances are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. For reservations, call 642-1326. **DETROIT CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS**, Eastown Theatre. Lorraine Hansberry's classic drama "A Raisin in the Sun" will be performed at 8 p.m. March 23-24 and March 30-31 at the Eastown Theatre on Harper at Van Dyke. For information, call 925-9292.

And more

ST. PATRICK'S CELEBRATIONS: NORTHVILLE CHARLEY'S, 41122 Seven Mile, Northville. In addition to its normal fare, Charley's will be offering an Irish supper of corn beef and cabbage, green salad, homemade bread and grasshopper pie for \$7.25. Green beer and imported Irish beers also will be available from the bar. A bagpiper will add to the St. Patrick's fanfare. Dinner hours are 5 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. **O'SHEEHAN'S**, Northville. O'Sheehans will be rolling out the green carpet this St. Patrick's Day at both its Northville locations. Beginning Thursday, March 15, O'Sheehans Tavern (43333 Seven Mile) and Sheehans on the Green (Five Mile at Oasis) will host a St. Patrick's Day Practice Party featuring corn beef and cabbage, green beer, party hats and noisemakers. The fun will continue Friday with a St. Patrick's Eve Party. Saturday's celebration begins at 9 a.m. at the Tavern with the O'Sheehans St. Patrick's Day Fun Run held in conjunction with the Northville Recreation Department. Both bars will open at 11 a.m. for more Irish celebrating. **DUNLEAVY'S PUB AND GRILL**, 34505 Grand River, Farmington Hills. The "wearing" of the green" is slated for both Friday and Saturday with green beer and lots of Irish food — cornbeef, cabbage and Irish stew. An Irish band, the Murphy Men, will entertain Saturday, beginning at 1 p.m. right on to closing. **THE GOAT FARM**, 24615 Novi Road, Novi. St. Patrick's Day celebrating is scheduled "all day and all night" Friday and Saturday with plenty of cornbeef, cabbage, Irish stew and green beer. Elmer, the Goat Farm's famous St. Patrick's Day goat, also will put in an appearance and there'll be live entertainment.

ANTIQUES: SOUTHFIELD PAVILION ANTIQUES EXPOSITION, Southfield Civic Center. M & M Enterprises will present one of the areas most noted antiques shows March 2-4 at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen, Southfield. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3. Parking is free and food will be available. **THE OLDE INN ANTIQUE SHOW**, The Dearborn Inn. Thirty-five distinguished exhibitors from 12 states will be featured in this distinctive show March 16-18 at The Dearborn Inn, 20201 Oakwood Boulevard, across from Greenfield Village. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$3.50. **EIGHTH ANNUAL SPRING ANTIQUES SHOW & SHOW**, Detroit Light Guard Armory. Ninety-five quality exhibitors will be featured in one of Michigan's largest antiques shows March 16-18 at the Detroit Light Guard Armory, 4400 East Eight Mile. Hours are noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

DELICATESSENS: ERNIE'S DELI, 35572 Grand River, Farmington Hills. Located in the Muirwood shopping center, Ernie's has a seating capacity of 90 and a large carry-out service. Featured sandwich is the "Instant Replay" — corned beef or pastrami, cole slaw, swiss cheese and Russian dressing on homemade rye bread. Open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. **BEN & GEORGE'S**, 29841 Seven Mile, Livonia. Located across the street from Livonia Mall in the Mid-Seven shopping center, Ben & George's features a complete deli menu from soups and sandwiches to full dinners. Open six days per week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. **THE DELI**, Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Right across from the "Movies at Twelve Oaks, The Deli seats 50 and also has a carry-out service. House favorite is Gerry's Special — corn beef, cole slaw, swiss cheese and Russian dressing on rye. Open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. **MARKET STREET DELI**, 29410 Northwestern Highway, Franklin. One of the Market Street Shops adjacent to the Franklin Racquet Club, the Market Street Deli offers carry-out service and seating for 72. Owner Marshall Spinner recommends the "Stuffed Burger," a half-pound burger stuffed with pineapple, bacon and mozzarella cheese. Also recommended — homemade desserts, including a butternut crunch torte. Open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

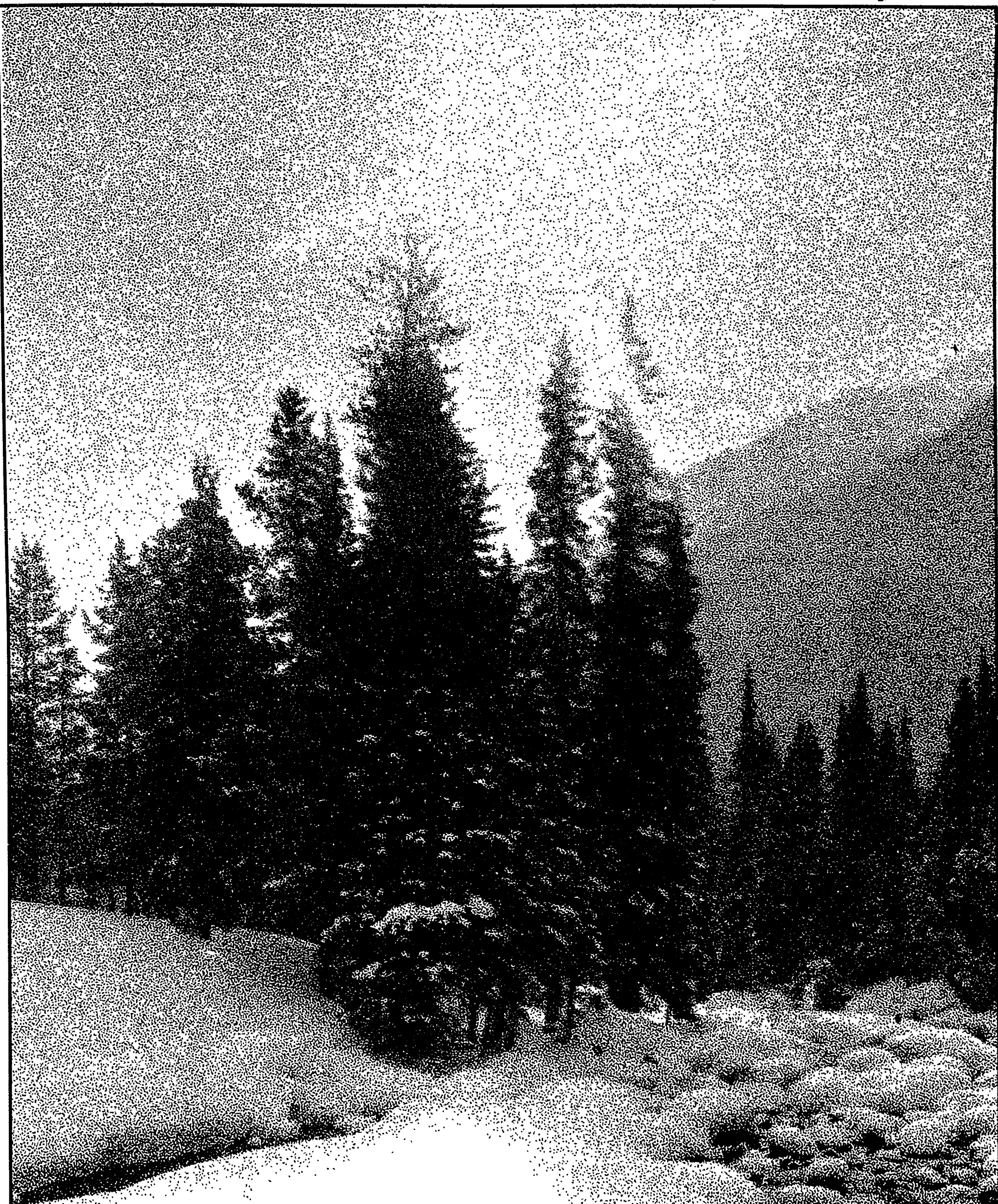
AND MORE: ICE SKATING SPECTACULAR, Joe Lewis Arena, Detroit. International figure skating stars direct from the Olympics in Sarajevo will show off the qualities that made them champions on Friday, April 13, at 8 p.m. Medalists expected to participate include Scott Hamilton, Brian Orser, Rosalynn Sumners, Katarina Witt, Elaine Zayak, Kitty and Peter Carruthers, and Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert. Ticket information at 567-6000

Here's what Northville Community Recreation Director Jef Farland says are his five favorite ways to spend his free time:

1. **LAFAYETTE CONEY ISLAND** is definitely a love. Detroit's Greektown is another favorite.
2. **CROSS COUNTRY SKIING**. I enjoy utilizing the metroparks in the Detroit area such as Maybury and Kensington. I also like Belle Isle.
3. **DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Pops Concert with Richard Hayman.
4. **GALLERY HUNTING** for wildlife duck prints. Favorite spots are Petoskey and Plymouth.
5. **LOCAL CULTURAL EVENTS**. In my other job I was heavily involved with a community chorus. I enjoyed the Northville Arts Commission's benefit (Casablanca).



My Favorite Things



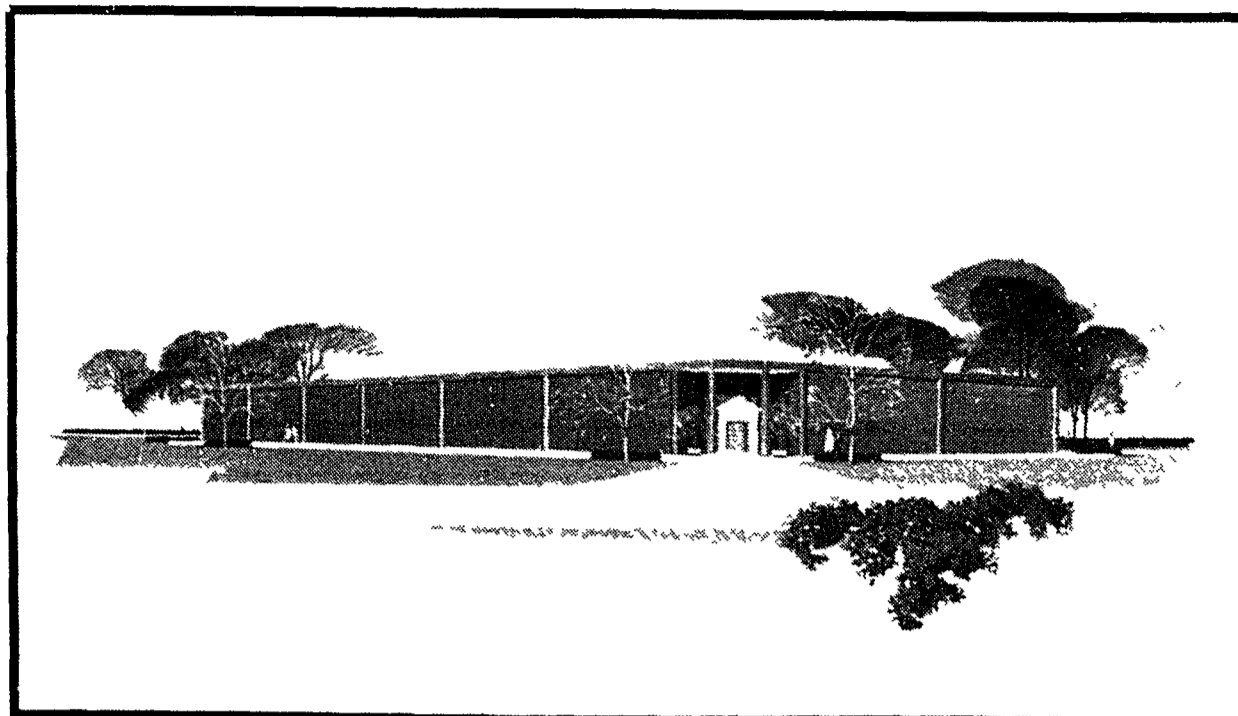
A time for sympathy and understanding

A guide to funeral services and customs

February 29, 1984

Sliger/Livingston Publications

The Green Sheet Newspapers



Architectural drawing of the new Chapel-Mausoleum

Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens proudly announces a new Chapel-Mausoleum to be completed in 1984. This beautiful and durable structure will be constructed with the finest marble and granite stonework, custom-made stained glass, and hand-carved oak doors and trim. The 208 foot long Mausoleum offers 900 crypts and 1000 cremation niches.

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to contact us or call for information

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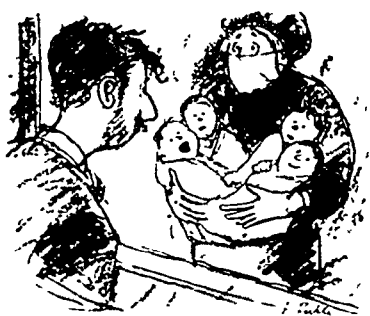


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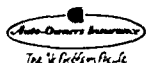
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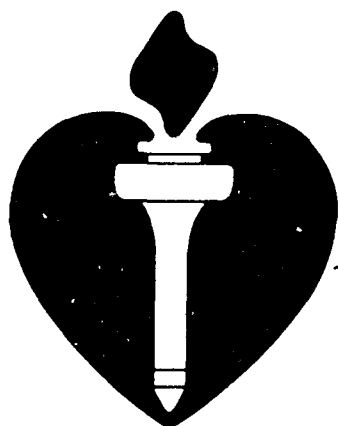
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Ruling makes tough times even tougher

By JEAN DAY

In the very near future, making arrangements for the funeral of a loved one is going to be a much more specific process than in the past.

No longer will it be sufficient to call a funeral director, arrange to have the body brought to the funeral home and then choose a casket with the casket price including the funeral home services of embalming, visitation, service and transportation to the cemetery.

Before any of this takes place, a funeral director will have to present the family, or whoever is arranging the funeral, with an itemized list of services and costs.

Faced with specific costs, the decisions will have to be made, such as, "Do we really want a limousine to pick up Mom and take her to Dad's service if it costs an extra \$50?"

The reason for the advance itemization is a Federal Trade Commission (FTC) ruling on price disclosure and other affirmative requirements.

It is scheduled to go into effect April 30, but the National Funeral Directors Association (NFDA) notes that the ruling is in the Fourth Circuit Court and awaiting the court's decision on whether the ruling will be affirmed, considered not warranted, approved in part, or sent back to the FTC for further consideration.

Morris A. Nilsen, NFDA president, has informed funeral directors that they will have the help of the association in providing information and materials to comply if it becomes necessary.

Actually, it appears itemization is coming—by law or voluntary general compliance. At least one area funeral home reports it already is itemizing bills.

While another funeral home director, who at present prices with the casket, anticipates itemization "will raise the cost."

"Now," he said, "most funeral directors' unit price includes use of the funeral home, professional services (embalming), register book and thank you cards (cheaper when bought in volume by the funeral director), arranging for the minister, limousine, arranging cemetery openings and closings and assisting with death certificates and insurances."

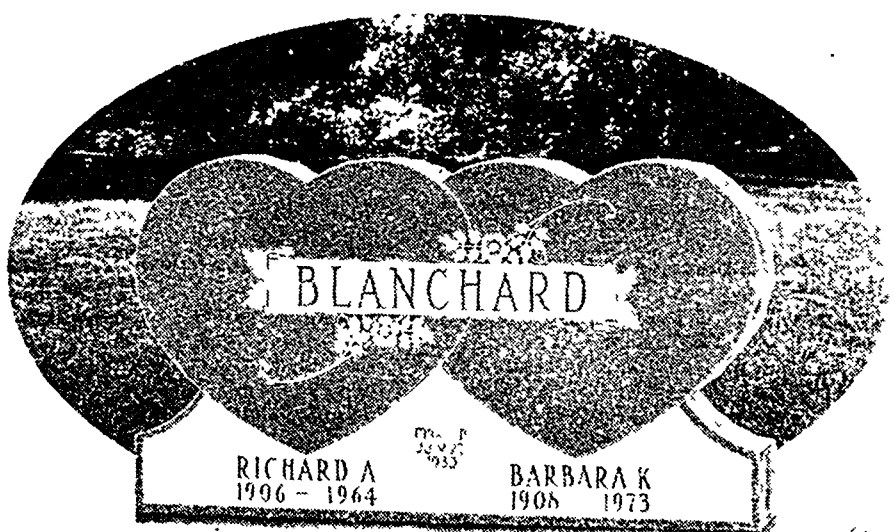
He said his practice also is to allow the family to wait the required one-two months for the insurance payment before paying him.

He anticipates it is going to be confusing to the person making arrangements at a highly emotional time to face 20 to 30 separate charges.

Overhead is cited as the major cost at a funeral home, as it is expected that a staff member will be available to greet visitors and take telephone calls during the hours the funeral home is open (12 hours is given as usual by one local director).

"The funeral establishment must be a place the family finds appropriate to greet friends—it must be comfortable in winter and air conditioned in summer," this director adds.

How much does a funeral cost?



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At rock bottom, a welfare service with cemetery lot can be achieved for about \$800 in Wayne County, an area funeral director states, breaking the funeral down to \$575 and the cemetery cost to \$225.

Otherwise, the funeral arrangements can be whatever the family wishes. He gives \$3,000 as an average funeral cost, but notes the price can range from \$1,800 to more than \$9,000 depending on the casket chosen.

He notes that as part of the overhead the funeral home must have a supply of caskets on hand. He said he carries about 30, which gives a wide selection and wide price range.

On an ascending scale, caskets available at this funeral home in February ranged from pastel pink with rose-decorated exterior design appropriate for a woman (\$3,000 with funeral), to pine (\$3,200 complete), red velour-lined metal (\$3,300), cherry (\$3,400), to solid bronze (\$9,000).

"We're showing more woods," the director reports, attributing the popularity of solid hardwood caskets as "something people can relate to."

Cemetery costs are on top of this amount.

Most grave sites cost in the \$400-\$600 range in larger cemeteries.

But, even if the family has a cemetery plot, opening and closing charges are substantial. Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens charge is \$475 with an overtime charge for weekends.

'The funeral establishment must be a place the family finds appropriate to greet friends—it must be comfortable in the winter and air conditioned in the summer.'

Holy Sepulchre charges \$465 for a chapel service and \$515 for a graveside one. Glen Eden charges \$395 with an additional \$100 if the service is after 4 p.m. The charge usually is higher if the service is at the grave site rather than in a cemetery chapel, as it may entail a tent and seating for the family.

In the small, private cemeteries in the area, funeral directors usually arrange for a private contractor to open and close the grave for a charge in the \$300 range.

While state law does not require a vault to contain the casket, most cemetery regulations do. The concrete vault protects the casket, but, more importantly, holds the earth up, preventing cave-ins seen at graves in older cemeteries.

These concrete vaults must be ordered through funeral directors. Prices start at \$289 for a rough covering

or "shield," which most frequently is ordered. A \$399 version which is "sealed" or moisture resistant is also popular.

A marker is usually ordered from an area monument company. Flush-to-the-ground granite ones average \$400, plus a cemetery fee of at least \$55 for setting. Bronze flush markers, required in some newer cemeteries cost about \$200 but installation is higher, usually more than \$100. An upright single marker with base costs upwards of \$900.

The average obituary notice in the Detroit Free Press or Detroit News runs between \$40-\$50, local directors report. Sliger/Livingston Publications do not charge for publication of obituary notices.

Certified copies of the death certificate can be an unexpected expense. Directors tell families to order as many as necessary and say that number can range into the hundreds if the deceased

has substantial holdings of stocks and bonds and other assets.

Casket floral arrangements are an expense that can vary from a long-stemmed rose or a nosegay pinned on the back of the casket to a flower blanket covering the top.

If the family does not have a church affiliation or minister, the funeral director tries to determine what type of service the survivors wish and arranges to have a minister officiate.

"I usually suggest they give this minister about \$50," said the director interviewed, explaining that clergymen try to meet with the family to find out about the deceased and what kind of service is desired. Then they come the day of the funeral to give about a 20-minute service.

If the deceased has been in a nursing home or institution, there may not be appropriate clothing available. Most funeral directors today have burial garments for sale. They are less expensive than normal clothing, it is explained, because they do not have zippers, etc.

While most people don't do so, funeral directors point out that pre-planning one's own funeral is a good idea in that arrangements are made with a calm mind and are under the control of the person himself. The director interviewed has a file drawer of such pre-arrangements.

In actuality, he points out, a funeral today isn't for the deceased, it's for the family and friends—and it makes death a reality.



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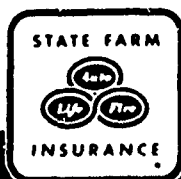


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photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Flowers can say 'I'm sorry'

Gone are the days when funeral flowers uniformly meant a flat spray arrangement on a wire base to stand beside a casket and then decorate the grave.

Anyone who has visited a funeral home recently will know that the flowers sent as a tribute to the deceased or as a comfort to the survivors more often are arranged in vases and baskets for the family to take home.

The family chooses the blanket, or scarf, for the casket. If the casket is closed, a full blanket covering is often used. The smaller arrangement, the scarf, is ordered when half the casket is open for viewing. This is most usual practice in the area, funeral directors report.

A scarf arrangement can cost from \$50 up, with the usual amount ranging about \$65, according to a Northville floral designer who may make as many as seven casket coverings in a week. At \$65, the arrangement can contain some roses, she adds.

Often young children or grandchildren are represented with a tribute placed inside the casket.

"This is placed on a satin pillow, usually heart-shaped, and is essentially a large corsage," she explains. "We encourage that these be done with silk flowers as no moisture is available," she says, noting that her firm is going to experiment with a new pillow containing an oasis.

Often young children or grandchildren are represented with a tribute placed inside the casket.

Such arrangements are tagged about \$20.

For other family members and friends sending floral tributes, she encourages using planters to which fresh flowers have been added.

"They can be taken home by the family afterward," she notes.

For the popular fireside basket of flowers at least \$50 should be allocated. Smaller baskets can be sent for less, however.

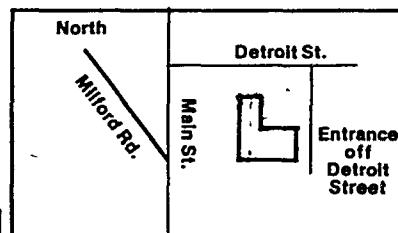


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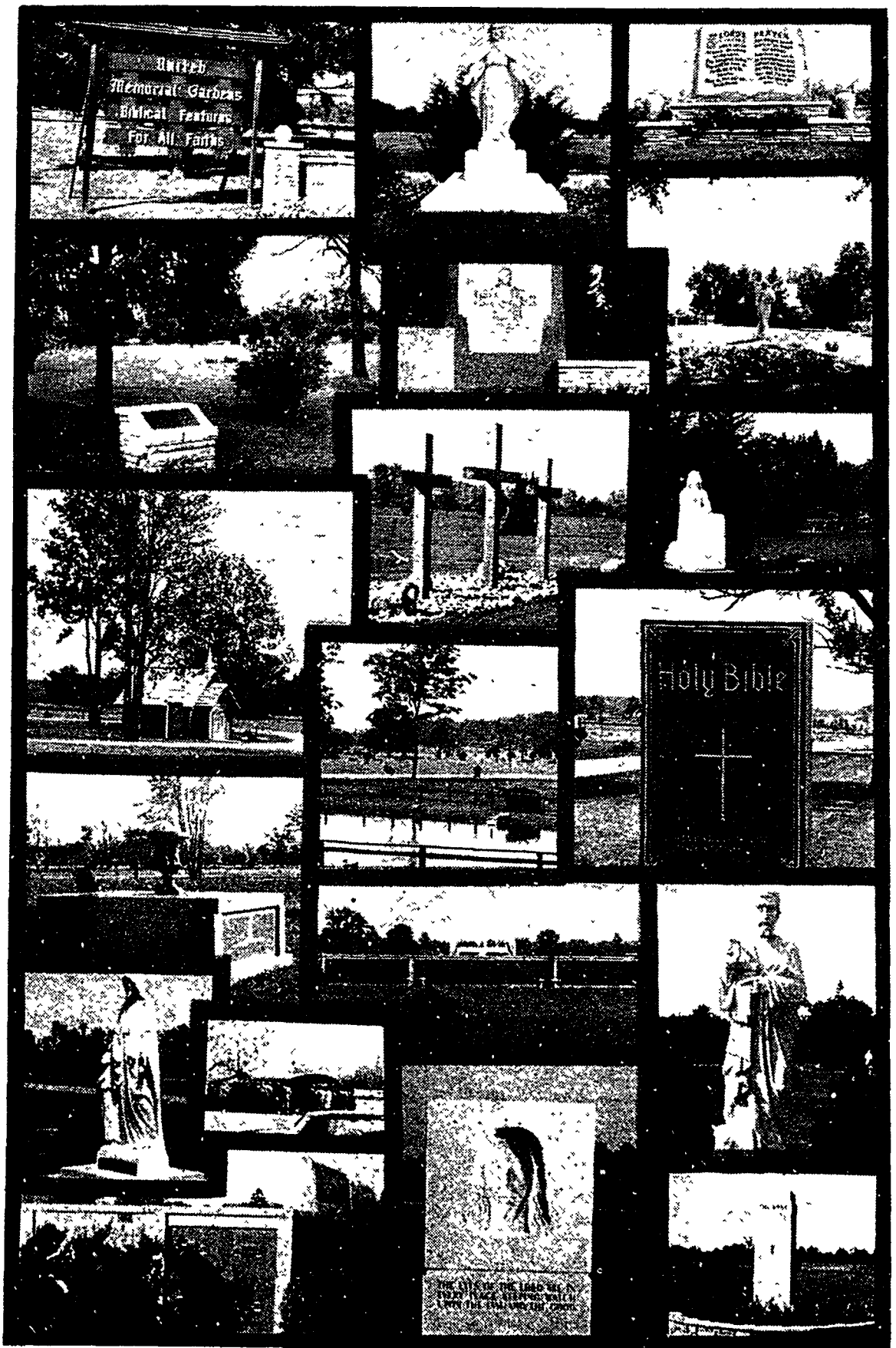
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People make friends with their grocer, barber, druggist, banker and mailman, but for some reason shy away from their local funeral director and cemetery. We offer a service that people don't want to think about but someone has to do it. We are good Christian people, normal, like you and your friends. We eat, sleep, have children, care for our families, attend the church of our choice and worship the Lord. We do have to think twice however, before visiting a seriously ill friend in the hospital, AND YOU CAN GUESS WHY.

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The Bible says, "There is a time to be born and a time to die." Since we fall under the laws of nature, one day will be our last, and the question is ... have you made preparation?

Ed Wensly — Owner/Manager

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In my 40 years in business I am accustomed to doing business with weeping women because of the loss of their men; and, more often than not, the loss of a man who did not provide adequately.

Many men only have life insurance provided by their employer. When the job ends the insurance ends. I'm sincere when I say, "MOST WOMEN ARE LEFT WITHOUT SUFFICIENT MONEY AFTER ALL OBLIGATIONS ARE PAID, because obligations at death are staggering." If you think weddings are expensive the costs at death can cause shock waves.

Most men marry girls younger than themselves and think they will always be around to assume every responsibility; however, 7 out of 10 men die before their wife. Women are left the responsibility, when alone and in tears, of purchasing the family cemetery lot, often in inclement weather, because it must be done. The average cost of just one grave, including the opening and closing for the burial, is \$800.00 and this must be paid in cash before any other obligation is taken care of. **NO AMOUNT OF LIFE INSURANCE IS PAID SOON ENOUGH TO PURCHASE CEMETERY PROPERTY.**

Before death, there are often months of illness and unemployment and the bills really pile up. Life insurance will generally pay the funeral director and sometimes the grave marker but to pay past due obligations, taxes and living expenses during the months of adjustment is no easy problem.

In today's society, women are making more decisions because their man refuses to do so. The cemetery lot is a purchase that 7 out of 10 women purchase at death, so why not talk to your man and do it together when you are well and happy.

READ THIS ARTICLE You need to know...

The average cost of a "total adult service" in 1981 was \$1,949, NFDA reports.

These figures include staff services, transportation, facilities, and merchandise supplied by funeral establishments. They do not include the outer container, nor do they include cemetery or crematory expenses, a monument or marker, or such other items as the honorarium for the clergyman, flowers, additional transportation, burial clothing, or newspaper notices.

The 1981 figures were compiled from 127,599 funerals, of which 99,208 were "total adult services."

CEMETERY EXPENSES ARE NOT INCLUDED AS A FUNERAL DIRECTOR EXPENSE. Most people do not realize this. You must purchase one or more graves, then pay for the opening and closing of the grave. These costs must be paid in full by the family. Then a concrete box or vault is required. **LIFE INSURANCE MONEY IS NEVER PAID SOON ENOUGH FOR THE CEMETERY EXPENSES.**

AN EVERY-DAY EXPERIENCE

A once in a lifetime happening to you is an every day occurrence to us. People in tears, stricken with grief, with a shortage of money, selecting a single grave in an area of the cemetery that is not as desirable and less expensive, because of the family's shortage of money. IT IS NOT THE FUNERAL DIRECTOR'S OBLIGATION TO PROVIDE BURIAL PROPERTY FOR PEOPLE WHO COME TO THEM FOR SERVICE. More often than not, the surviving spouse must borrow from relatives to purchase the grave location. The grave must be paid in full before burial can be made, so don't depend upon life insurance, it just will not pay off soon enough.

LOT OWNERS ARE THANKFUL PEOPLE

The usual remark by a family at death who already owns cemetery property is: "I'm so glad that you talked to us about cemetery property when we were both together and that we took your advice." "It would be so difficult to do it all by myself." Someday, everyone will have to face the problem of purchasing cemetery property. It is much easier and more economical to purchase before need and while you are both together. **THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HAVE PURCHASED PROPERTY AT UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS WHEN THEY EXPECT MANY YEARS OF LIFE AND HAPPINESS.** By taking time now when you are both together, one of life's burdens will be removed forever.

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When you decide to inquire about property in United Memorial Gardens, IT'S NO PROBLEM AT ALL—DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT. One of our friendly representatives will call at your convenience and share information on which you can make an intelligent decision. **WE ASK NO HEALTH QUESTIONS. WE TAKE NO CREDIT OR FINANCIAL STATEMENT.** Our friendly policy has created such public confidence that today UNITED MEMORIAL GARDENS is the outstanding cemetery of its kind in Michigan. This is a cemetery of Christian and Ethnic gardens with thousands of satisfied lot owners.

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KNOWLEDGE THAT SAVES versus PLANNED IGNORANCE

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Money is too hard to come by to waste, that's why housewives with scissors and a watchful eye, clip coupons to save pennies on food and clothing and men watch the papers for good buys on tires, major appliances, automobiles, etc. **IT TAKES DELIBERATE PLANNING TO CLOSE YOUR MIND TO ONE OF THE MAJOR LIFETIME EXPENSES, BURIAL OPTIONS AT DEATH.**

DECISIONS? — DECISIONS? — DECISIONS?

For some Unknown reason, many people do not want to know the facts of death. Young couples, middle age couples and retirees somehow think that by avoiding the subject of death, it will go away. The subject is stuck in the back corner of the mind for someone else to worry about. When the necessity for a decision is required, one member of the family when under great emotional instability and grief must seek the aid of a friend or relative who has no knowledge of the subject for assistance.

MISTAKES MAKE WASTE

Mistakes are often made in selecting the cemetery and the funeral director, relying on someone who has little knowledge of your desires or financial circumstances. One grave is often purchased at death rather than two or too much money spent for the funeral. People are often buried in Cadillac quality on a Chevrolet income or Pinto style on a Lincoln income. After mistakes are made, they are costly mistakes, but they are the result of lack of knowledge.

SHARING INFORMATION!

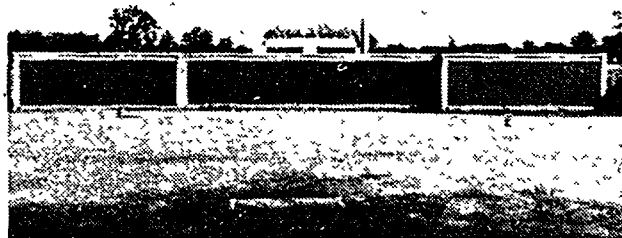
During the next 6 months, United Memorial Gardens will share information gained over a period of 40 years in the cemetery business with the intention of informing people of the various options available at death. We will discuss ground burial, above ground burial and cremation—in addition to other information that may be beneficial to the public in making intelligent decisions.

IT TAKES AN OPEN MIND.

It is only common sense to have knowledge about an eventual need. No one can make an intelligent decision if they have no knowledge of the subject. If people refuse to read, think, discuss or plan for the future, you can blame no one except yourself if decisions are made regarding burial of a precious loved one that are not to your liking. Knowledge can save you **NOT PENNIES, BUT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS**, and give you a lifetime of peace and happiness.

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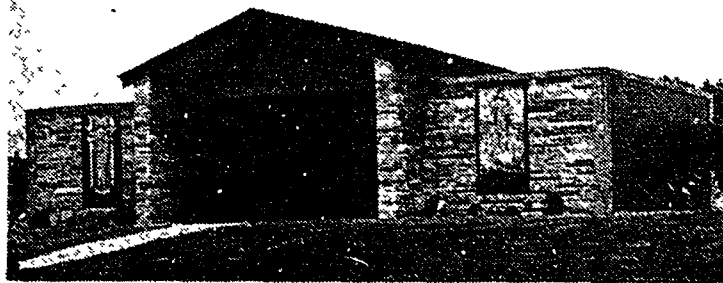
People often ask us, "why are you calling on me, I'm too young to think of cemetery property." That may be true, however, we purchase insurance for our automobile, and many people never have an accident. We purchase insurance on our home, yet most families never have a fire. We purchase health insurance and life insurance, **NOT WHEN WE ARE SICK**, but when we are well. We do become sick and often benefit from our health insurance. We die and someone else benefits from our life insurance.

People in good health and working every day, find it difficult financially to live on their present income, but when sickness comes **AND IT DOES**, savings are used up fast and people who thought they were set financially must start pinching their pennies.

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A limited number of Mausoleum Crypts for above ground entombment will be sold at an unbelievable low pre-construction price. United Memorial Gardens has been on a continuous development program for 30 years, **a visit will surprise you.**

The contract has been signed to start construction in October of 1984.



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You can purchase **NOW**, on a pre-construction basis, one or more for only \$1,495.00 each. There is no interest on time payment purchases. In case of need before completion, entombment will be made in our completed Last Supper Mausoleum.

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• ONE FACT PEOPLE FAIL TO REALIZE. No amount of Life Insurance will pay off soon enough to pay for cemetery or Mausoleum needs, **THIS YOU MUST DO YOURSELF BEFORE ANY BURIAL OR ENTOMBMENT CAN TAKE PLACE.**

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Insurance: don't put it off

By JEFF LAPINSKI

Many people may not think about life insurance until the death of a loved one but the time to act is before the need arises.

According to David Grimes, an agent with the Renwick, Grimes and Adams Insurance Agency in South Lyon, insurance can give peace of mind by insuring that a family's lifestyle will continue after the death of a father, mother, spouse or other loved one.

Grimes pointed out that insurance can provide immediate funds to the family, and may eliminate any need to liquidate assets in order to pay off any debts.

"Death is traumatic enough," he said. "It is traumatic to lose a loved one but why make it worse to be at the hand of creditors? Why have to liquidate because you don't have the money?"

An insurance benefit can keep a family in the home they love, Grimes pointed out, or the money can give a

family the time they need to sort out their lives.

Speaking in general terms, Grimes said there are two types of insurance—whole life and term.

He described whole life insurance as a "disciplined" savings account, where the policy holder puts money into account and builds up a "cash value." That cash value can be used to fund loans or provide retirement income, he said.

Term insurance differs from whole life in that it generally does not provide cash value, Grimes said. However, it is advantageous for young couples because it provides the most amount of insurance at the smallest cost. And, Grimes said, the term policy can be converted later to whole life.

He emphasized that whole life and term describe two basic types of insurance and there are many programs which mesh the two together. He said insurance programs are set up to meet the client's needs. "You find out what the need is," he added, "and then you plug in the program."

People of different ages have different needs, Grimes said, and there are programs designed to meet those needs.

"You can tailor make your program to meet your needs," he said.

While there are more and more two-income families in the world today, most people traditionally think of insuring the "breadwinner" of the family. And usually that means the father. As a rule of thumb, the family should be insured for an amount that is seven times their annual income, Grimes said.

However, it is also important to think about the mother's role in the family and the need to cover her with an insurance policy, he said.

"The value of a homemaker and a mother is very expensive," Grimes said. "Insurance on a mother is a very important thing and often overlooked."

The loss of the father usually means a loss of income and extra burdens on the family. Hence, the father is covered by insurance. But the loss of a mother, whose duties may be taken for granted, can also put extra burdens on the father and his children, Grimes said.

When asked about insuring the children, Grimes said the family is better off insuring the parents so that in the event of a tragedy, the children can continue their lifestyles and pursue their goals, such as attending college or

'It is traumatic enough to lose a loved one, but why make it worse to be at the hand of creditors? Why have to liquidate because you don't have the money?'

**David Grimes
insurance agent**

opening a business.

Another concept of insurance is common disaster, where both the mother and father die, said Grimes. In such a case, the children are raised by a guardian and a trust fund may be set up to provide for the children's future.

But Grimes said the guardian can also be named as a beneficiary of the insurance. That benefit would help the guardian raise the children without any undue strain on the guardian's income and family. "It's something people should think about," he said. "And that's another thing that's often overlooked."

"If you trust them (the guardians) enough to help raise your kids, you should give them money to help raise them," he said.

Grimes also stressed policy reviews. People should know where the actual policy is stored, make sure it is up to date and check the beneficiaries. Often, the beneficiary may be the person's parents when it was intended to be the person's spouse. "Reviewing of the policy is a very bright thing to do," he said.

As far as actually paying the benefit at the time of the death, Grimes said the policy and a death certificate are both needed.

With both documents in hand, the person should visit their insurance agent, who will then process the paperwork to the home office and have the benefit check sent to the beneficiary. He added that the whole process is done within a reasonable period of time.

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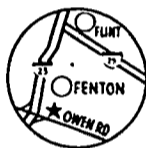
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WILLS

They can provide peace within the family

By SUE LOWE

The distribution of one's worldly possessions after death should receive as much care and attention as the accumulation of those possessions.

The avenue provided by law for this distribution is called a will, a document which enables a person, no matter what the financial status, to personally determine how his or her life's wealth will be used after death.

If one has no objections to his or her wealth being distributed among relations, both near and far, then no provision such as a will is necessary.

On the other hand, most people, even those of modest income, wish to plan ahead so that their death will not be a burden on their family and will not cause discord within the family ranks.

Family feuds often erupt over the distribution of property after a death. A will cannot prevent such in-fighting, but it can eliminate the cause of discord.

Michigan law insists that legal wills be written only by the testator, signed by the testator and two witnesses in the presence of each other, and dated. The testator is a person who makes a legally valid will before death.

Another type of will called a holographic will must be written entirely in the testator's own handwriting and it must be dated. No witnesses are required.

No oral wills are allowed in the State of Michigan, and therefore, no deathbed pronouncements can be legally upheld.

All wills should be filed in a probate court. For a minimum fee, anyone can file his or her own will, thus insuring the document against loss.

Everyone who has read a "who-done-it" knows the trouble that can result if a will is lost or if the wrong person finds the will and destroys it.

Consider the people who came out of the woodwork to claim Howard Hughes' estate once it was established that the will was missing.

According to Leo J. Foley, a practicing attorney whose office will open soon in South Lyon, the services of an at-

torney are not required in Michigan either for writing a will or filing it in court, yet many persons hire a lawyer to prepare their will.

"Lawyers know the technicalities of writing a will so it will stand up in court against the argument of dissatisfied heirs," Foley said. He indicated such requirements as the proper form, who should be included in the document, and the fact that the required two witnesses must be disinterested (have nothing to gain by the death of the testator).

"For instance," Foley said, "a person cannot pretermite or leave out an heir. The testator may disinherit an heir, but he can't leave him out entirely."

Foley cited an example of why this requirement was necessary. "What if a couple made a will and provided for their three children but did not update their will after a fourth child was born. If something happened to those parents, a judge would include the fourth child in the distribution of property regardless of whether he or she was mentioned in the will."

The distribution of property is not the only object of a will. The selection of an executor is another, especially if the testator has young children.

In the event of the death of a parent, or both parents, the executor would be responsible for settling the estate and providing for the care of the children. This important task should not be left to a judge, who may be unfamiliar with the family.

Most people with modest estates (under \$500,000) need go no further than providing a basic will. Some, whose estates are more valuable or who wish

to save their heirs the cost of large inheritance taxes, may want to make additional plans, Foley explained.

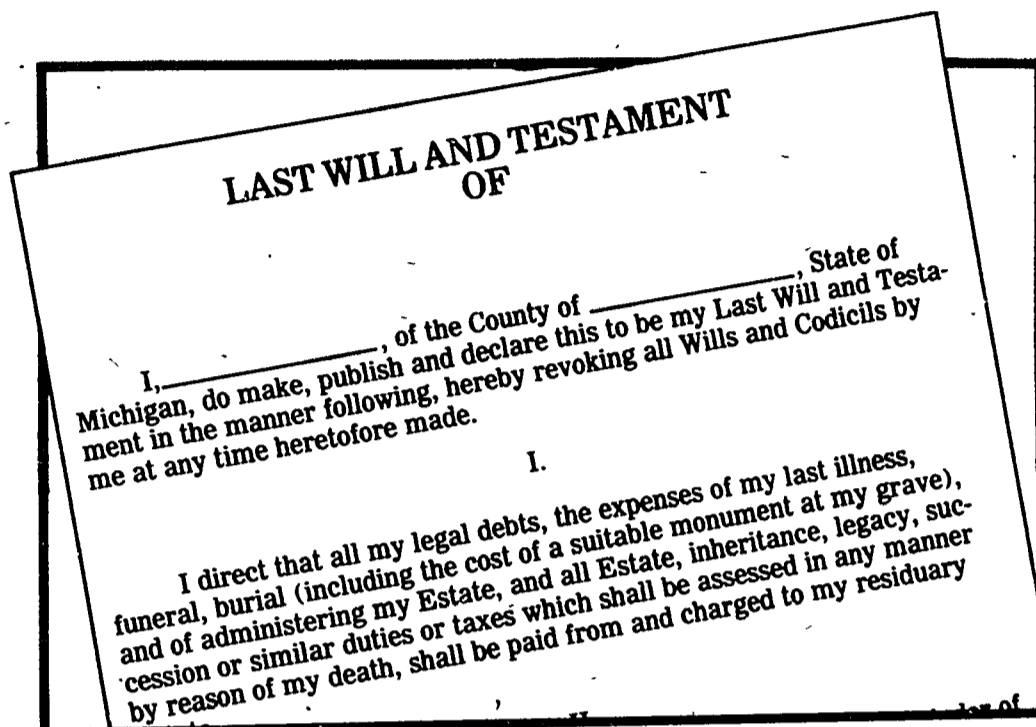
Taxes are levied on inheritances in four ways. There are state and federal taxes on estates and there are state and federal personal taxes (income tax on a

person's salary up to the time of death).

A competent lawyer or estate planner can give the best advice on how plan to reduce taxes. There are several types of ownership which may be considered and various types of trust funds which may be set up, but few lay persons are equipped to devise their own system. The best advice is to let a professional handle the details.

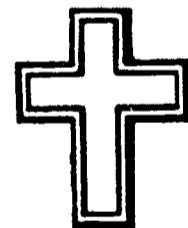
Once the will is written and filed, it should be reviewed occasionally and updated as to possessions and beneficiaries.

The testator can then relax in the knowledge that he or she has provided heirs with one of the most helpful tools in settling the estate and providing for beneficiaries.



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Cremation: a cheaper but uncommon choice

The Babylonians practiced both cremation and burial. The corpses were wrapped in combustible material and encased in clay. Then they were placed on a brick platform and enclosed in a funeral pyre. The ashes were collected and placed in jars and accompanied with grave goods, indicating some belief in the continuing presence of the spirit of the deceased.

— Paul E. Irion
Cremation

By PHIL JEROME

Cremation as a means of final disposition of the body is virtually as old as mankind.

Archeological evidence points to the

origin of cremation during the Stone Age in eastern Europe or the Near East. By the time of the Homeric period in ancient Greece, it was the prevalent form of disposition, according to Paul E. Irion in his book entitled "Cremation."

In the United States today, however, cremation is not a prevalent means of final disposition. In contrast to Japan and England, where the remains of most people are cremated, recent statistics indicate that only about 10 percent of the deaths in the United States result in final disposition by cremation.

Richard Bryant, executive director of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, notes that the number of cremations in this country has shown

an increase in recent times. Some of the increase, he said, is due to greater acceptance by the public because of less resistance by religious authorities.

"One of the reasons that cremation does not have the public acceptance of ground burial is that people equate it with direct disposal," Bryant said.

"Many people don't realize that cremation does not exclude all the ceremonies associated with more popular methods of final dispensation," he said.

"You can have a full, traditional funeral with the body present and still utilize cremation. It's a very viable option which is not fully understood by the general public."

Cremation involves the use of intense heat or fire to reduce the body quickly to bone and ashes. Most times the bone is pulverized. Earth burial, in contrast, is a gradual process of reduction to basic elements.

The National Association of Funeral Directors notes that some individuals regard a quick, clean incineration of the remains as preferable to the slower process of reduction in a grave. Or, they may prefer the immediate way in which the body is broken down to its basic components and then mixed with the elements of the earth, symbolizing a oneness with nature and the universe.

For these families, the association notes, cremation can lend support to the process of mourning. An important aspect is realizing, both emotionally and intellectually, that any further relationship with the deceased has ended. For some people cremation can effectively symbolize this finality.

Bryant notes that most of the customs and rituals that normally make up the funeral are not significantly altered when cremation is involved. There can still be a visitation and viewing of the deceased. A worship service or ceremony with the body present can be held. And there also can be some form of committal service for the cremated remains.

The family may still accompany the body in procession to the crematory. There, usually in a chapel setting, the casket or other container is placed into a specially designed furnace called a retort.

Operating at an extremely high temperature, it reduces the body to a few pounds of bone and ashes in less than two hours. The cremated remains are then placed in an urn or casket. Funeral directors have a variety of urns from which the family can choose.

After receiving the cremated remains, the family has several options: inurnment, burial or scattering.

'Many people don't realize that cremation does not exclude all the ceremonies associated with more popular methods of final dispensation.'

**Richard Bryant
Michigan Funeral
Directors Association**

Inurnment involves placing the urn in a permanent niche at a columbarium. Many cemeteries have such facilities ranging from simple to elaborate.

A second option involves burying the cremated remains in the casket or urn in an earth grave. Burials can be in a family plot or a special area available in many cemeteries.

Scattering, a third alternative, involves strewing the remains on the ground, into a stream or over the ocean. Most crematories will dispose of cremated remains according to a family's wishes. Some families may wish to scatter the cremated remains in a place of particular sentimental attachment, providing there are no legal restrictions.

If economic considerations are important, cremation as a means of immediate disposition can be significantly less expensive.

John Desmond, president of the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, said the cost of cremation ranges from \$110 to \$190 while the cost of interment in a ground burial ranges from \$250 to \$500 depending upon the cemetery and location.

The cost of a grave plot ranges in Michigan from \$250 to \$800. And cemeteries also require a cement liner that costs approximately \$200.

"The cost differential between cremation and grave burial can be significant," said Desmond. "If cremation is used and the remains are scattered in a private place, you're looking at a total cost of something between \$110 and \$190."

The cost of a ground burial, in comparison, may cost as much as \$1,500.

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With books and films, such as "Explaining Death to Children" and "Living When a Loved One Has Died", our new library facilities are available to the Public.

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Worthy of Your Trust

Honesty best bet with kids

Many adults cannot deal with death, so how can they as parents help their children handle it?

Be honest, said Pat Zipper, a clinical social worker with Michigan Analytic Consultants in Howell.

"Don't tell children that a person who has died just went to sleep," Zipper said. "Then you wonder why they won't go to sleep at night?"

Zipper said that generally children under the age of five won't understand what dying is.

"Just do the best you can with them," she said. "After five, they will get it. Before that age, they can't understand it because they haven't experienced anything yet that is permanent."

Parents should keep the discussion as open as possible and answer any questions the child may have.

"You can say Grandpa died because his body is old and it just wore out," she said. "You will get a lot of questions for that."

Talking to a child about death may also be a good time to deal with any ideas the child may have about supernatural things, like ghosts and angels, Zipper said.

Just as each child will ask different questions, they will also differ on their



photo by STEVE FECHT

ability to withstand the stress of a funeral. But whether a child should go to a funeral or not depends more on the parents' ability to handle it, Zipper said.

"If the parents are frightened themselves," she said, "they shouldn't take the child, or they will transmit that fear to the child. If a parent is grieving, it may be particularly hard on the child. If another parent can be there, it would help."

"My 5-year-old boy went to my father's funeral. My husband was there with him."

Zipper said her son was helped by the protective presence of his father at a strange event. He needed that protec-

tive presence, she said, but what he and other children don't need is an effort to make their grief vanish. A bandage works on skinned knees, but not sorrow.

"Children grieve," Zipper said. "They are not too young to understand. Parents want to make the grief go away. They tell their children that it is okay. But it is not okay. It hurts."

The child should be allowed to grieve in whatever way he or she has to, Zipper said, even if it involves outward emotion, like tears. The same is true for parents.

Parents who want to prepare themselves to help their children and themselves deal with death may want to read one or all of the following books

suggested by Zipper:

• "Where did he die?" The book was written by Audrey Harris and was published by Lerner Publications Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota. It is about a grandfather's death.

• "The 10th Good Thing About Barney," by Judith Viorst. The book about a cat's death was published in New York by Athenium.

• A book that is written more for parents than children is called "Learning to Say Goodbye," by Eda LeShan. It is about dealing with the death of a parent. It was published by McMillan Company in New York in 1976.

• The same author and publisher offer "What Makes Me Feel This Way"

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Historically, culturally death dealt with in different ways

For every beginning, there is an end. For every life, there is a death.

Death, just as birth, is an everyday occurrence. But, historically and culturally, it has been dealt with in many different ways.

Little is known about early man's attitudes toward death. Archeological findings in France hint that Neanderthal man, who inhabited the Earth 60,000 years ago, may have attached some mysticism to death.

In the earliest burial site uncovered, a man, apparently a victim of an animal attack, was bound in animal fur and buried in a cave with possessions he might use in a life after death.

Burials of other ancient cultures exemplify the belief in some sort of life after death. Burials uncovered show women were often put to rest with cooking utensils and pots. Weapons and farming tools were found in the graves of men. Children were buried with toys.

Early Egyptians held to the belief that the dead person's spirit would come back to inhabit the body, so they

mummified the body after embalming it, preserving it for the returning spirit.

Romans laid their dead in state before burial or cremation. Their "funeral service" was focused on relieving grief. The body would sometimes lie in state for several weeks, depending on the wishes of the dead's kin.

But early hebrews, for reasons of sanity, buried their dead on the evening of the day the death occurred.

Early Christians practiced the old Jewish custom of "waking" the dead for fear of burying or entombing someone who was still alive. Cremation was practiced by some, but became unpopular when it was thought that fires might attract the attention of adversaries.

In the Middle Ages, the simple Christian burial gave way to a more elaborate ceremony dictated by the church. Funerals became institutionalized and mummifying was practiced.

It was during the Renaissance that

Leonardo da Vinci developed a method of intravenous injections to preserve bodies from which he made his studies of anatomy. His method encouraged embalmers of the day.

In early England, the funeral became a full-fledged performance. Those grieving dressed in black and were escorted to the cemetery along with mutes, wailing mourners and livery men, all gathered and directed in an effort to provide the proper setting of gloom and despair.

Early Americans, perhaps because they wanted to wean themselves of English traditions, conducted simple funeral ceremonies. The short funeral was conducted in a church.

Afterward, mourners followed a wagon, drawn by ox or horses, that carried the wooden coffin to the cemetery for graveside prayer. After the burial, mourners visited the dead person's home to claim his personal items, which were then given away as tributes to him.

During the 19th century, there was a

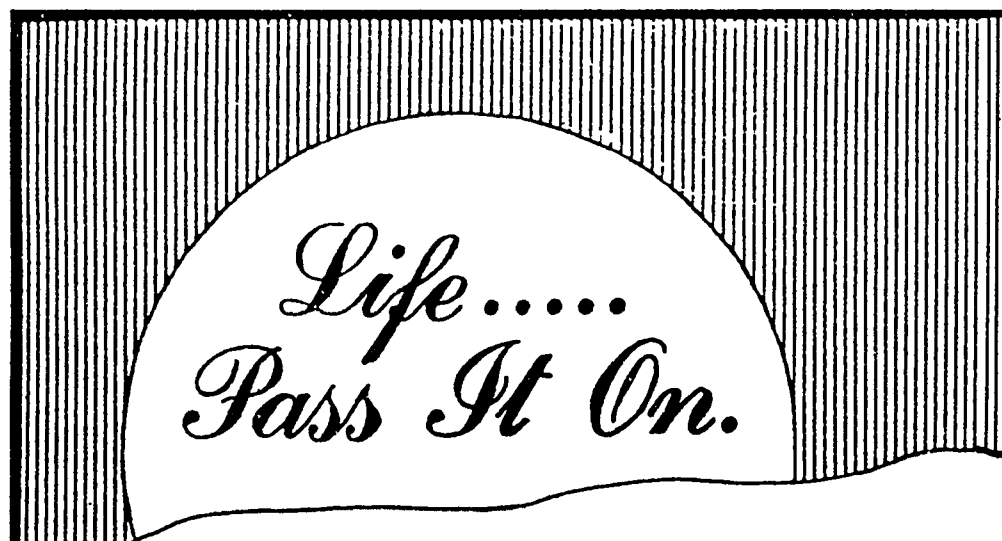
move toward making the funeral a thing of beauty rather than a time of gloom and despair. Funeral directors were employed to take care of arrangements. Parlors of homes, where bodies frequently were laid out for viewing by friends and families, were tastefully decorated with flowers.

Embalming, nearly lost in the days of early America because it required a person trained to perform it, gained popularity during the Civil War. Bodies were embalmed to preserve them to be shipped to relatives.

Funeral services moved from parlors to funeral homes by the end of the 19th century because of the need of undertakers to be near special equipment and paraphernalia used in their trade.

Early funeral homes were often houses remodeled to serve the undertakers' purpose. They provided a quiet and home-like atmosphere.

The modern funeral takes place two to four days after death and is a ceremony at which friends and relatives may pay their respects.



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Donations offer life to the living

Each year, a number of medical breakthroughs occur because of anatomical gifts.

There are people who are now able to see, breathe, eat and live due to the foresight of generous individuals who arranged the donation of their body to medical science prior to death.

According to the National Funeral Directors Association, a clear understanding of anatomical gifts is extremely important to prevent misunderstanding. Facts must be provided ahead of time so that unrealistic expectations do not occur.

One of the greatest myths surrounding anatomical gifts is that funeral ceremonies cannot be held. Not so. If specified by the deceased or survivors, a funeral can follow removal of the body part.

According to the law in most states, "...if the gift is a part of the body, the donee, upon the death of the donor and prior to embalming, shall cause the part to be removed without unnecessary mutilation. After removal of the body part, custody of the remainder of the body rests with the surviving spouse, next of kin or other persons under obligation to dispose of the body."

Certain restrictions are made by medical institutions accepting body parts. In fact, out of approximately 50,000 prospective donors per year, only 20 percent qualify.

Most accident victims or persons with mutilations caused from autopsies

are not accepted. Donors with infectious diseases such as cancer are also unacceptable.

Who is the ideal donor? The ideal donor is less than 60 years old and has died accidentally, usually in a hospital. The time spent in the hospital prior to death is necessary for classifying blood type, for matching tissues, and for the study of organs.

Victims that are pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital are usually not used, because of the elapsed time period. A prolonged period before death may damage the organs desired for transplant. With heart transplants, for example, the interval between cessation of heartbeat and removal from the donor is no more than ten minutes.

In all, there are eight separate body parts that are transplantable. There heart, liver, kidneys, lungs, corneas, pancreas, skin and certain bones are all transplantable.

There is often confusion among prospective donors between the gift of the entire body and the gift of parts of the body. Donor cards usually give three options—any needed parts, only certain organs or parts or the entire body.

After making the decision to donate, the procedure is relatively simple. For the past decade Michigan and other states have used the drivers license for specifying the donation. Merely contact the Michigan Secretary of State's office nearest you, and have them add the information.

Directors

Professionals with major roles in helping people cope

By JEAN DAY

"From the day I could stand up, I used to ride in the ambulance," said Ray J. Casterline II as he explained how he became familiar with the funeral business.

Casterline operates a funeral business in Northville that was his father's and was founded by his grandfather.

Agreeing that it is a profession with a strong family tradition, he said this is true today primarily because of cost.

"You're starting with an investment of a half-million to \$1 million," he said, citing the cost of a funeral home and adding that a hearse alone sells for \$50,000.

Another cost today is a computer. Casterline is in process of putting records that date back to the founding of his firm by his grandfather in 1937 onto the computer. He says it will aid greatly in locating information for families.

One cost that most funeral directors won't have, however, is that of an ambulance. State regulations and life support equipment needs have created separate ambulance companies.

Casterline said he was never forced into the occupation but that he became aware of its satisfactions as he dealt with people. He also was accustomed to the way it can affect a lifestyle.

"Most people don't die between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—you're available 365 days a year, in much the same way as a doctor. Especially in a small town, you have to be available Christmas, holidays, when needed," he said.

The hours and need to be available affect family plans. Casterline said in his

'Most people don't die between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.—you're available 365 days a year, in much the same way as a doctor.'

Ray J. Casterline II

case he feels it helps that his wife is a doctor's daughter and used to irregular hours.

"Usually," he said, "it (funeral arrangement) starts with a telephone call.

"This can come because of past performance. If people were happy with your service, they are likely to call again."

Each state's requirements to become a licensed funeral director are different, but in Michigan the requirements are two years of liberal arts college and either a third or an apprenticeship. One year's study in an accredited mortuary program also is required.

There are 25 such programs in the country with the only one in Michigan being at Wayne State University. Another is at University of Indiana at Indianapolis.

There is a state examination and also a national one which permits practicing in all states.

Casterline, who studied at University of Indiana, said that the examination is stringent with 700 computer questions to be answered in the fields of anatomy, chemistry, pathology, embalming, restoration, administration and law.

"It may sound strange," Casterline said, "to say that I enjoy my work, but I enjoy meeting people and helping

them."

After the initial phone call that someone has died, the director or an employee must bring the body from the hospital, nursing home or morgue to the funeral home for embalming.

He must sit down with the family to arrange details of the funeral and burial.

The director or an employee is on hand to greet friends and family at visitations.

The funeral director also assists with preparing the obituary and in getting information needed for the death certificate and social security and veterans' benefits.

The funeral director may be called to make arrangements for a former resident of his community who has died after retiring and moving away.

"The best possible thing a person in this situation can do is to call the director back home," Casterline said, warning that funeral practices in retirement communities, particularly in Florida, can be costly.

"We can make arrangements for the body to be placed in a shipping casket and sent immediately. If the casket is purchased there, the family faces increased shipping charges and then has to arrange for funeral home services here.

"This may be a good case for itemiza-

tion," Casterline noted of the impending regulation for price disclosure of funerals.

A director also assists in carrying out the family's wishes for memorial tributes to cancer research, heart association or hospice.

Casterline says he favors such tributes, especially in place of large amounts of floral arrangements. However, flowers are a part of a funeral, he feels, and comfort the family.

The visitation and funeral service aren't for the deceased, he believes, but for relatives and friends to know and accept the reality of death.

"That's why I prefer the visual contact of an open casket," Casterline explained. He said that his advice to people who question whether young children should be allowed to see the deceased is to ask, "Do you want to go see Grandma?" but never to insist.

The director has to be able to draw from the family at an emotional time their specific needs. If the deceased did not have a church affiliation, the funeral director ascertains what kind of a service the family wishes and makes contact with a clergyman he knows.

He assists the family in making cemetery contacts, or cremation arrangements.

And he hopes that important papers will have been set aside to be available. These include social security number, military discharges, insurance papers. Other needed information will be place and date of birth, marriage dates and information number of assets (stocks, bonds, bank accounts, etc.) so that he will know how many death certificates to order.



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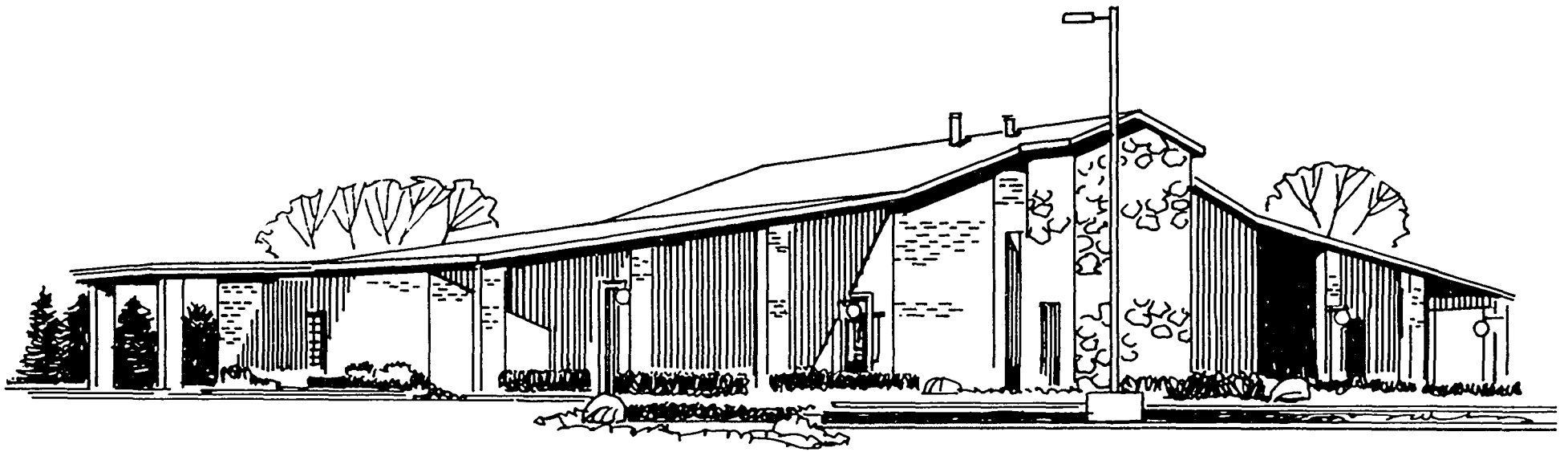
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