

The Northville Record

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

Publication Number USPS 396680

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Vol. 115, No. 42, Three Sections, 34 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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492



To the hunt . . .

The Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt, that is. Carloads of Northville youngsters descended on Cass Benton Park Saturday to reap what the Easter Bunny had sown — eggs colored by senior citizens at Allen Terrace, and specially marked and scattered by Jaycee

volunteers. There were prizes for winners made possible by local merchants for winners in all age categories. Record photo by Steve Fecht. See other pictures on pages 3 and 12.

McAllister's addition to house new stores

By B.J. MARTIN

City planners last week approved a major downtown expansion of the existing McAllister's House of Decorating building to accommodate space for about eight new businesses, including a restaurant.

There are still a couple of hurdles remaining for David and Dawn Buda, owners and residents of the building at 324 East Main (near Church Street). They must obtain approval from the City Historic District Commission, which meets this week to discuss their plans.

The Budas also must find more parking spaces than would exist on the site.

It is likely they will strike a lease agreement with the city for city-owned parking spaces.

A two-story addition will be built to the east and to the rear (south) of the existing stone and brick three-story building, possibly as soon as late summer or fall this year.

David Buda, owner of Buda Contractors, plans to have his own firm handle the construction, thus streamlining the time-table for completing the work.

Besides the nearly 6,000 square feet of space expected to be added to the existing building for use as clothing shops, offices and a large tea-room restaurant, plans include a separate cottage-style shop to the south of the main building, as well as extensive landscaping.

Landscaping plans call for tree plantings, existing parking lot expansion and a sidewalk cafe servicing the tea-room restaurant.

City Planning Consultant Ron Nino was enthusiastic about the proposed construction.

"I think it's great the opportunity exists to do a project like this," Nino told Planning Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday of last week.

"Their plans more than satisfy the requirements of our ordinance for landscaping. And I think the Historic District Commission will find it's certainly in keeping with the style of the City of Northville.

"It's a rather exciting development, a nice chunk of change for the downtown industrial district," Nino concluded.

"We started out with the idea of just the small cottage," Dawn Buda said Monday. "But once we got a commitment from a woman with an excellent restaurant background (Buda declined to reveal the woman's name), we decided to go ahead."

The addition, she said, would retain the brick-and-stone exterior of the existing building. "The temporary working name for the project is Tudor Village. We'd like to make it have a country, or European design. Hopefully, the atmosphere will come off as unique and different.

"It looks as though we have a lot of interest in the site, but I'm going to be very selective about what businesses we will lease to," Buda added. "I have definite ideas about what I want. It will be mostly geared toward clothing stores because I think that's what's needed."

Manager of McAllister's for years with her sister Diane, Buda said the 25-year-old interior design and consultation shop will be moved into the addition. She said she would not yet reveal the names of the businesses which will likely occupy the site upon completion of construction.

The final site plans received the unanimous approval of the Planning Commission.

Michigan Week exchange set

Howell officials will be guests

Northville will be host to community leaders from Howell on this year's mayor exchange day during Michigan Week which is May 19-26.

City Manager Steve Walters said Monday that Northville and Howell, located approximately 30 miles west of the I-96, will trade mayors during the traditional mayor exchange May 21.

Howell mayor Jim Young and other officials will be guests of the city while Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and his wife Norma will travel to Howell, famed as "the melon festival city," located approximately mid way between Northville and Lansing.

The Vernons will be joined by council member Carolann Ayers, DPW chief Ted Mapes and recreation director Jef Farland.

Walters noted that other Northville officials will join the Northville and Howell officials in Howell that evening for a banquet.

Mrs. Vernon said the exchange came at the request of Howell because of its interest in Northville's Mainstreet

Jobs at stake in use request

By B.J. MARTIN

Thirteen Northville Ford Plant jobs are on the line in a request for a temporary use permit allowing storage containers to be stacked as high as 21 feet, and possibly higher, on a Ford parking lot located in the city.

At a City Planning Commission meeting Tuesday of last week, commissioners considered whether to recommend denial or approval of the Ford plant management's one-year temporary use permit to the city's Board of Zoning Appeals in June.

Plant management recently was cited for stacking storage bins containing production material up to 21 feet high, in violation of zoning regulations. Among the complainants was Mayor Paul Vernon, who said he considered the stacked bins unsightly.

City Planning Consultant Ron Nino suggested to commissioners that,

although he thought "this temporary use will have no detrimental effect on adjacent properties," some measures could be instituted to screen visually the parking lot as a way to soften its appearance.

"Pedestrian traffic along Griswold is not very significant," Nino reported. "Nevertheless, some argument may be made for a visual screen along Griswold Street."

But at odds with correcting the problem is the possibility that Ford management will cut or move 13 job posts instead of taking on the financial burden of making cosmetic improvements to the lot.

The parking lot in question is located on the west side of Griswold Street just north of Main — opposite Griswold from the plant. According to plant management, there is no room on plant

Continued on 2

Suit of township ends out of court

A \$1 million lawsuit filed by Robert Lee Diefenderfer against Northville Township stemming from the Christmas Day, 1980, arson fire at Swan Harbor Apartments was settled out of court last week by his attorney and the attorney for the insurance company insuring the township at the time.

Diefenderfer charged the township police violated his constitutional rights when they refused him access to his apartment and subsequently arrested him in the suit in federal circuit court in Detroit.

Acting for Celina Mutual Insurance Company, the attorney negotiated a \$50,000 settlement in the suit in which the issue was whether police were within their authorized powers when they arrested Diefenderfer instead of allowing him to enter his apartment, as he stated in court he wished to do in order to turn off Christmas tree lights.

The township contended the power to the building already had been shut off, that Diefenderfer was drunk at the time and refused to identify himself fully, and that he was obstructing officers in the performance of their duties to investigate the crime scene.

"We were not really consulted," said Township Supervisor John MacDonald Monday as he emphasized that the payment was being made by the insurance firm, which is no longer the township insurer.

The suit named as defendants the township, Kenneth Hardesty (then a lieutenant, now police chief), former chief Ron Nisun and former auxiliary officers John Feldman and Steve Bowman.

Nisun was flown from his Florida home to testify with the expense being borne by the insurance company.

MacDonald said the only cost to the township was time lost in going to court

and having its attorney Nels Carlson at the court.

Township officials and police personnel have been called upon to testify and some spent up to a week of working time in court. Because of a clause in the insurance contract with the township, it was not necessary for the insurance firm to have the township's concurrence in the settlement, MacDonald explained.

Testimony was presented beginning April 5 and continued into last week. The jury had been deliberating from 4 p.m. Monday and still was out when the insurance company settled last Wednesday.

When the summation arguments were made and instructions given to the jury April 16, township liability reportedly had been reduced to the area of \$150,000 in the charge to the jury. The suit was heard by U.S. Circuit Court Judge Ralph Guy.

Because the settlement was made prior to a jury decision, the jury did not have to be polled.

The fire on December 25, 1980, was determined to have been set by Michael Collins, who subsequently was convicted of arson and sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment. The fire gutted eight of the 16 units in the building, including Diefenderfer's and was estimated to have caused more than \$300,000 damages.

According to news reports at the time, the fire had been extinguished, but police and fire personnel had just begun their investigation the morning of December 26 when Diefenderfer sought to re-enter his apartment.

At the time, it was said he wished to examine the damage. Police said he only identified himself as Robert Lee,

Continued on 2

Watch it, motorists — that's a stop light now

City police are advising travelers on Eight Mile and Taft roads that the traffic light at that intersection now is fully operative.

The light had previously been a flashing yellow to Eight Mile traffic and a flashing red for those on Taft. Now, traffic in both directions will stop and go on signal.

The stop/go light was put on a 24-hour schedule last week, and has prompted some complaints — particularly

regarding the light's late-hours' operation.

"When we've patrolled that area, we've seen a few close calls from drivers who weren't expecting that change," said City Police Captain James Petres. "We haven't heard of any accidents resulting from it, but people should be aware of (the change)."

City Manager Steven Walters suggested Tuesday that residents using the intersection should "watch the operation and react to the police department."

NEWS BRIEFS

SCHOOLCRAFT College Board of Trustees will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the board conference room in the administration building.

canceled. The council will review the proposed budget in a session at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at city hall.

BUDGET STUDY session of Northville City Council canceled.

THIS SATURDAY is the night for residents to set their clocks ahead an hour as they head for daylight savings time.

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Community Calendar

Cabbagetown association plans May 1 meeting

TODAY, APRIL 25

JAYCEES MEET: Northville Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Community building.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 26

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

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.

WIND BAGGERS MEET: The Windbaggers Toastmasters Club meets at 6 p.m. at the Bonanza Family Restaurant, 38350 Ten Mile. Guests are welcome. For information and reservations, call Phyllis Sullivan at 455-1635.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous will meet 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.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

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 348-8055.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS: Northville City Council will discuss the 1984-85 budget at a special session at 7:30 p.m. at city hall.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Sellen, 20031 Caldwell. Hostesses will be Sharon Lineman, Stacey Morgano and Carol Townsend.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First

Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

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

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Dorothy Lower, recently retired head librarian of the Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be the guest speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting of the Oakland County Genealogical Society in the Rotary Room of the Baldwin Public Library. She will discuss what research materials are available and how to utilize resources at the Allen County Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call Joan Pate at 524-9167.

CABBAGETOWN RESIDENTS MEET: Cabbagetown Residents' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village. City Police Chief Rodney Cannon will discuss the Neighborhood Watch Program.

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

PLANNERS MEET: City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

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

WISER MEETS: Virginia Wilhelm, MA, coordinator of the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will present a program highlighting services available at the WRC and information on tuition assistance for displaced homemakers at the 8 p.m. meeting of Plymouth WISER at Plymouth Historical Museum.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

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

Township suit settled

Continued from Page 1

refusing to give his last name.

Police would not allow him to enter, and he was arrested when he allegedly became belligerent and tried to push past Hardesty. He was charged with resisting arrest and obstruction of police officers in performance of their duties.

Diefenderfer charged that he was beaten up by police. The township's response was that reasonable force was used to subdue a resisting subject.

Police reported that the subject had kicked the window out of a township holding cell and damaged the cell door when arrested. Charges of malicious destruction of property later were dropped, as were other felony charges.

In a five-count suit it was alleged Diefenderfer was first beaten, then denied medical attention until released the following day, after being arraigned in 35th District Court. The resulting injuries, the suit stated, caused and will continue to cause pain and suffering.

The suit stated the subject suffered "traumatic neurosis" as a result and will require psychiatric treatment.

The second count of the suit alleges false arrest and imprisonment, the third negligence, the fourth gross negligence and the fifth violation of Diefenderfer's rights to liberty and due process of law.

A second suit was attached to the first and named as plaintiff Diefenderfer's wife Judy. It charged she suffered the loss of the care, comfort and compensation of her husband as well as suffering her own mental anguish.

Total damages initially sought exceeded \$1 million. However, township clerk Susan Heintz said last week some of the counts were dropped and some defendants excluded from the remaining counts, reducing the amount the jury could award if it found in the plaintiff's favor.

Township officials reported testimony has included such items as quantity and quality of police training, necessity of closing off the scene several hours after the fire was extinguished, reasons for Nisun's dismissal from his job as police chief, when and for how long power to the burned building was shut off and Diefenderfer's drinking habits.

Jobs issue in use permit

Continued from Page 1

property east of Griswold to accommodate the extra material stored for the plant's rack-repair operation.

"Here's the bottom line," Ford spokesperson Arthur Basse told city planners: "There are 13 jobs associated with the operation to repair racks. Those jobs will be lost if it is denied. We've got to have the use of that (parking lot) property to continue that operation."

Commissioners told Basse even minimal screening efforts would go a long way toward offsetting the appearance of the property. But when commissioners pressed Basse to say whether Ford management would be receptive to at least partially screening the lot, Basse was pessimistic.

"I wish we had a big budget, but I wouldn't want to say our company will do whatever is possible," Basse said. "I don't want to be put in the position of saying we'll do it... The whole thing is on very uncertain grounds."

The issue will not appear before the City Board of Zoning Appeals until June; so commissioners agreed to delay consideration of recommending approval or denial until their next meeting. Talks regarding to what extent—if any—Ford will accept responsibility for aesthetic improvement to the area are expected to continue.

But it is unlikely the commission will jeopardize the 13 jobs by recommending strict demands on screening or beautification.

"If it's possible to get some kind of screening, fine. But I don't think there's one person here who doesn't want to see the Ford Plant thrive," said Commission Chair Lesa Buckland.

The commission voted unanimously to table the issue, with Commissioner John Hardin abstaining because he is a Ford employee.

Art tour tickets available

There are still tickets available to attend the Northville Arts Commission's trip this Saturday to the Toledo Art Museum to view the work of American painter Philip Pearlstein.

Pearlstein, often dubbed a Contemporary Realist, is the subject of a retrospective exhibit continuing at the Toledo museum through the end of April.

Included in the tour schedule is time to visit the museum galleries, plus a lecture/demonstration on glassblowing and lunch. Cost is \$35 per person.

The tour bus leaves Northville at 9 a.m. and returns at 4 p.m. For additional information on the program, call Arts Commission Chair Phelps Hines at 349-0349 or Commissioner Virginia Patak at 553-6470.

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Published Each Wednesday By The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, Michigan

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates:
Inside Counties (Livingston, Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, Ingham) \$14 one year, \$22 two years. Any 2 Siger/Livingston newspapers, \$21 one year. Special Senior Citizen rate of \$7, one year only.
Outside Counties (all areas outside those listed above) are \$21 per year, prepaid.

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Bunny watch

The big guy with long ears and bushy tail found many fans at Cass Benton Park last Saturday. While the Jaycee-sponsored Easter egg hunt provided some early morning excitement for the big kids, these little tots eagerly awaited the arrival of the Easter Bunny (courtesy of Audette Cadillac and MacKinnon's). With no chocolate eggs in sight, Kenny Brehm, 1, (with mom Lara), above, tries his stuffed chick. At right, Anneliese Woolford, 17-months-old, gets a helping hand from the Easter Bunny. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



Schoolcraft wildflower walk begins Sunday

The Seventh Annual Wildflower Walk in the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park on Seven Mile at Wayne Road will again be conducted on four weekends in April and May. Walks are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Sunday, April 29, Sunday, May 6, Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 20. The activity is sponsored annually by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department and is open to the public without charge. Each tour will last approximately 30 minutes and the walking distance is less than 3/4 of a mile. Participants are encouraged to come each week because they will be able to view new wildflowers each time. The tours are conducted by faculty members and persons who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft. Guides will include Jane Walker of Northville, Margaret Converse, Bessie King and Angella Zrull of Livonia, Kay Wittliff of Farmington, Grover Niergarth of Brighton and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor. Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be in full bloom

and color during the period of April 29 to May 20. Organizations of 25 or more should call Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, extension 508, to arrange an appropriate time to tour as a group.

Children's films shown at library

Films for children will be shown at Northville Public Library two days during spring vacation. "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," "Dragoncastle" and "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" will be shown at 2 p.m. today, April 25. On Thursday, April 26, the films will be "Sunshine's on the Way," "Winnie the Pooh and the Honey Tree" and "Miss Nelson is Missing." The films will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Both film programs will last an hour. For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

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Collector's big-league artifacts shown at Novi Library



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Collector Ted Clay sports White Sox uniform

By B.J. MARTIN

Some people don't understand why grownups would want to pay good money for a Joe Sparna baseball card. Or Wilbur Wood's old White Sox jersey. Or Jason Thompson's old cleats. Or a 36-year-old cloth cover from a seat at Cleveland Stadium.

What little they know. One of the area's most avid collectors of historical major-league paraphernalia is generously exhibiting his artifacts through the end of April at the Novi Public Library, Ten Mile Road just east of Taft. If you think this stuff is no big deal, try taking a baseball fan for a free viewing of this miniature Cooperstown. Salvation guaranteed.

The collector's name is Ted Clay. By trade, he is head mechanic for the Novi Police Department. But in his spare time since his days as just another kid collector, he has amassed a collection valued as high as \$40,000 (as if money were a true measure of such sacred *objets d'art*).

Before you start thinking Novi pays its police staff too much, you should be aware Clay spent no more than \$5,000 amassing his collection over a 10-year period. He's just a smart shopper.

"I'm in the hobby for fun," the Novi resident explains. "But it's part of the fun of the hobby to find the real bargain. It's kind of stimulating."

So what's among the goodies on display? Above all else, there are baseball cards, about 125,000 of them, including almost the entire Topps, Inc. collection from 1954 to the present. Clay is slowly working the collection back to 1951, which would put him in an elite corps of maybe 50 people in the U.S. with the complete set.

But those early-50's Topps (which Clay calls "the Cadillac of baseball cards") sets can run into a lot of money. A 1952 set alone might run about \$10,000, or about \$15 to \$20 per card, on the open market. Clay isn't quite in that spending bracket yet.

"I've been buying up things as a financial sideline," Clay says. "Like a lot of Rod Carew and Tim Seaver rookie cards. Next year I hope to start going into selling, probably with a table at the

'It's part of the fun of collecting baseball memorabilia to find the real bargain. It's kind of stimulating.'

— Ted Clay

Plymouth Sheraton's annual collector's convention."

He advises traders on both sides of the table at such conventions (this year's Hilton convention will be held the last weekend in July) to watch themselves and their goods, however. "Hardly a convention goes by where something really valuable doesn't get stolen in the rush."

But the most impressive part of Clay's collection is an array of jerseys once worn by major leaguers. For Detroiters, the one that may generate the biggest smile is the jersey worn by Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson when he managed the World Champion Cincinnati Reds.

Clay also has a White Sox jersey worn by Chicago's Wilbur Wood in 1976 — the year Chicago came out with its bicentennial old-style jerseys. Another rare catch was Baltimore Oriole star Don Baylor's jersey from the Oakland A's. Athletics management, presided over by the notorious Charlie O. Finley, did not let such property get away easily.

"They were very picky about their jerseys, and didn't let any of them go until they released them last year," says Clay.

Clay also owns a mint-condition jersey once owned by catcher John Lowenstein when he played for the Cleveland Indians, a San Francisco Giant parka once worn by Willie Mays and Willie McCovey and a jacket worn by Baltimore Oriole pitching coach George Bamberger.

There are some 600 major-league autographs, almost all acquired simply by sending self-addressed stamped envelopes asking for the autographs to various major leaguers.

"The ballplayers would almost always be pretty helpful," Clay reports. "Ernie Banks once sent me an 8x10

glossy photo with his autograph. And I wrote to Billy Rogell (now a Detroit city council member) asking for an autograph, and he sent me an autographed picture from his playing days, plus a nice letter."

Among other interests he is still exploring, Clay wants to branch out into a collection of autographed Louisville Slugger baseball bats. He owns only one now, signed by Larry Herndon during Herndon's tenure on the Giants. He plans to add more to his collection the hard way — by simply hanging around the players' locker room door after home games.

Why does a grown man do this sort of thing?

"It may seem a little ridiculous," he concedes. "But so many decent pieces of memorabilia have been destroyed or lost. I'm trying to see if I can help hold onto these things. Especially since collectors seldom are willing to put their stuff on display."

Not that exhibiting at the Novi Public Library is all rosy. "I'm kind of nervous about all that stuff being there," he admits. "Also, it kind of makes me feel kind of old. Kids come in and see

the name Thurman Munson (the late All-Star Yankee catcher), and they go, 'Thurman Munson? Who's that?'"

He says collecting baseball memorabilia, especially cards, provides any baseball fan an interesting hobby with a budget proportional to one's interest.

"Some of the best buys you can find are in local rummage sales or street sales," he notes.

It's an understatement to say Clay enjoys his hobby. "I have the cash-value favorites, and I have the sentimental favorites," he says. "For example, I own both Hank Aaron's and Al Kaline's rookie cards. Now if I could only keep one, it would be Kaline's, although Aaron's is probably three times as valuable."

The longtime Tiger fan explains, "Kaline's probably my favorite ever. There may have been guys who could hit better and guys who could field better, but there hasn't been anyone who tried as hard."

"But there's no room for sentimentality when you're doing serious trading," Clay adds. "If you go to one of those conventions with the idea of trading for a bunch of Detroit Tiger cards, what you'll wind up giving up them in star player cards will be worth much, much more."

Toward that end, Clay will give a two-hour talk to would-be traders at the Novi Public Library in mid-July in preparation for the convention. Stay tuned for details.

Schoolcraft theatre group to offer four one-act plays

Schoolcraft College's Theatre Department will present "Quartet," an evening of four one-act plays, at 8 p.m. Friday in the Liberal Arts Theatre Building. Admission is free.

Under the direction of Ron Worsley, the advanced acting students will perform "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a comedy by George S. Kaufman; "Impromptu," a drama with comic

overtones, by Ted Mosel; "I'm Herbert," a comedy by Robert Anderson and "The Sandbox," a comic fantasy by Edward Albee.


Among the actors performing Friday evening is Heather Capote of Northville.

For more information, call 591-6400, extension 510.

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April 22 - 28

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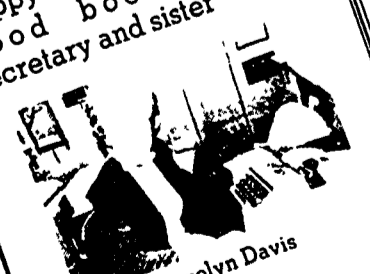
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To Our Secretaries We Say...

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Obituaries

THERESA SCHULER

Theresa Schuler, an area resident since 1949, died April 20 at her home at 48565 West Seven Mile after a long illness. She was 72.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Eric Hammar officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Schuler and her husband Delmer were known for their fruit and vegetable gardens at their home in Salem Township.

She leaves her husband, whom she married December 31, 1941, and a daughter Luella Green of Caro, Michigan.

Other survivors include five sisters and two brothers, Bill and Andrew Lample in Pennsylvania, Mary Hammer Smith in Florida, Lena Lample and Alma Weaver in New York, Anna McKenna in California and Edna Paglia in Pennsylvania, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Mrs. Schuler was born September 21, 1911, in Elwood City, Pennsylvania, to Mathias and Mary (Shwank) Lample.

LOUIS PAUL KLEIN

Louis Paul Klein, 54, died April 18 at his Northville Township home after being ill for a year with cancer.

Mr. Klein, who moved to the community four years ago from Westland,

had been employed for 29½ years with Ford Motor Company in environmental and safety engineering. He was a principal research engineer and engineering manager.

He received his master's degree in engineering mechanics from Wayne State University in June 1970.

He was born January 20, 1930, in Detroit to Carl and Ruth (Engelbrecht) Klein. He married Erna Petersen who survives.

He also leaves his parents, Ruth and Harold O. Smith, sons and daughters Louis (Gerry) Klein of Fenton, Joan Klein of Ann Arbor and Kurt Klein of Lansing; and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was held at noon April 21 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia with the Reverend Egbert Heinlein, a retired priest, officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

ELBERT M. HARRELD

Elbert M. Harreld, a Novi resident for 25 years, died April 14. Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake officiated at funeral services through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) in Walled Lake on April 18.

The son of Mont and Jeanette (Westenhaver) Harreld, Mr. Harreld was born in Iowa on December 31, 1901. He was 82 at the time of his death.

A groundskeeper at Kensington Metropark, he retired in approximately 1970.

Survivors include two sisters, Elizabeth V. Harris of Walled Lake and Eula Anderson in Illinois, and two

daughters, both in California. He was preceded in death by a sister, Etta R. Reese.

Burial was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

GERALD F. TROTTER

Gerald F. Trotter, a longtime Novi resident before retiring to Phoenix, Arizona, in 1981, died of natural causes on April 6.

The son of Arthur and Gertrude (Fyfe) Trotter, he was born in Detroit January 11, 1918, and was 66 at the time of his death.

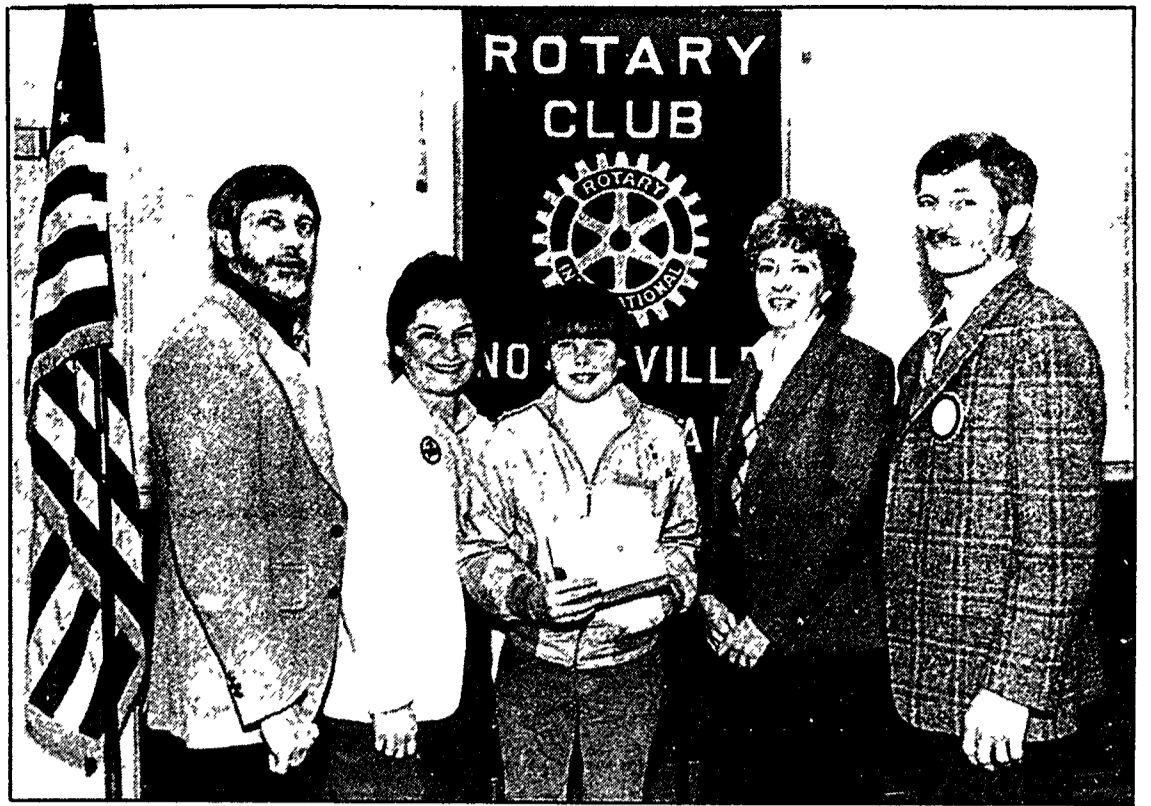
Services were held April 10 through the Shadow Mountain Mortuary in Phoenix. The remains were interred with full military honors at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Well-known throughout the Novi area for many years, Mr. Trotter was owner and operator of Trotter's Barber Shop on Grand River near Eleven Mile for more than 30 years. He took over the Novi barber shop from his father.

He also worked in the Admissions Department at Northville Downs for 30 years from 1951 until his retirement in 1981.

Mr. Trotter served with the United States Navy for four years during World War II and saw duty in the Philippines, Corregidor and Alaska.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Monroe), who he married March 6, 1942. Also surviving are a daughter, Patricia Tank of Phoenix, and two sons, Gerald W. of Webberville and James A. of Williamston. Seven grandchildren also survive.



Rotary artist

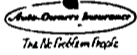
John Hacker, eighth grader at Cooke Junior High, center, was honor guest of Northville Rotary Club with his parents Ron and Ina Hacker, left, and art teacher Edie Pegrum, last Tuesday when he was presented with a

\$100 savings bond for submitting the winning design for a Rotary banner. Project chairman Dick Milder, right, made the presentation. Record photo by John Galloway.



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Map makers

Art Plus students in Gayle Raben's class have made locating the 50 states much easier for Amerman staff and students. The young artists have been working on a map mural of the United States since March. The colorful mural is a welcome site to all visiting the school and

is an added attraction for those passing through Amerman's hallways. Manned with their brushes are from left Donny Campbell, 11; Pat Fries, 12; Beth Gettig, 10 and Bridgett O'Doherty, 11. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

PTA-PTSA News

Michigan Week events set

EDITOR'S NOTE: The 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 publicity persons in each of the elementary, junior highs and high school. Jerry and Tina Delaney compile information on Our Lady of Victory School activities. Nancy Lawrence writes about events at William Allan Academy. Carol Whittenburg and Sharon Pilat write news of Christian Community School.

downtown Northville on May 19. Art works also will be displayed. Many activities are being planned for Michigan Week, May 21-25, including the traditional staff luncheon for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Amerman and a talent show scheduled May 23.

The next PTA meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. May 21 in the library. Sue Nix will give a demonstration of the Art Appreciation Program that volunteer parents have been presenting to Amerman students.

Rita Gordon

followed by an afternoon of games, prizes, clowns and snacks. Enjoy your vacation. Classes resume Monday.
Sue Shepard.

SILVER SPRINGS

April showers have given us May flowers! The flower sale continues to May 3. Delivery will be from 1-5 p.m. May 22 and pick-up will be in the school custodial room (next to the gym).

During the morning she works in the kitchen... during the lunch hour she can be seen in the cafeteria... but on May 4 Gloria Bisdorf will be entertaining the lower elementary students in a special assembly! Gloria's talents with the guitar and banjo will be the focus of a special assembly as she takes her "one person" show on the road to the Silver Springs Rondelle.

Kindergarten Round-Up will be held the afternoons of May 7 and 9. All Silver Springs community children having their fifth birthday before December 1 are invited to join the kindergarten teaching staff for an afternoon in the classroom. This is a special opportunity for teachers to meet next year's students and parents, conduct basic testing for school readiness and allow the children to become familiar with the school setting. Contact the school office for information.

May 15 is the date for the Fine Arts Festival at Silver Springs. Representative art has been selected from each child in the school by art instructor Shirley Talmadge for the viewing pleasure of the Fine Arts Festival patrons. In addition, Jan Henderson and Jan Rigney have organized the Annual Science Fair which features the theme, "Think Science." Students have been allowed to choose from a broad spectrum of science-related topics providing Festival patrons with a special viewing of student science displays.

The Festival evening will be highlighted with a presentation of the Silver Springs Band. 1984 represents only the second year since the formation of the Silver Springs Band, and this is its first recital.

To cap this evening, Principal Ken Pawlowski will announce and display new artistic additions to the Art Gallery for the 1983-84 school year. Silver Springs also will donate two framed works to the board of education for display in the board offices.

Continued on 7

AMERMAN

The kindergarten class enjoyed a pleasant introduction to spring on their field trip to Kensington Park Nature Center April 12.

During Teacher Appreciation Week, the PTA honored Amerman teachers with balloons and a singing telegram at a morning coffee.

PTA officers were elected at the April 16 meeting. Congratulations to the following elected officers: Judy Beyersdorf and Mary Carrington, co-presidents; Laurie Slogter, vice president; Sue Smith, secretary, and Sherry Duff, treasurer.

Lower elementary children enjoyed finding messages in plastic eggs as they looked for eggs in an outdoor egg hunt on the last day of school before spring recess.

Amerman's annual plant sale will begin April 19. Vegetable plants such as cucumbers, bell peppers, summer squash, zucchini and tomatoes, as well as flowering plants like petunias, geraniums, marigolds, snap dragons, alliums, begonias, shasta daisies and mums can be ordered. Support the Amerman PTA and get orders in before May 2 — and enjoy a colorful spring garden. Orders may be picked up May 22.

The Kindergarten Round-Up will be held Wednesday, May 2, and Thursday, May 3, in the afternoon. Any child who will be five years old before December 1 is welcome to attend.

The next PTA Junior Entertainment Series will be a program on Robotics at 1:30 p.m. May 9.

The public is invited to a band concert presented by fifth and sixth graders from Amerman and Moraine at 7:30 p.m. May 10 in the Amerman gym.

Many Amerman students will be performing in music and physical education at the Fine Arts Festival in

MORaine

Calling all five year olds! Moraine School will host next fall's kindergartners and parents for its annual Kindergarten Round-Up May 3, 4, 7 and 8. Anyone who knows of a child who will be five by December 1 who has not been notified of the round-up, please call the school office. Present kindergartners will enjoy the round-up days, as they will have the opportunity to spend a day in the first grade centrum trying out the all-day schedule they'll have next fall.

Speaking of next fall, Moraine's PTA has a new set of officers to begin planning for the 1984-85 school year. Newly-elected officers are Barb Erickson, president; Lynn Elssor, vice president; Joyce Dunkerly, recording secretary; Joan Kolassa, corresponding secretary, and Kathy Crossman, treasurer. PTA meetings are the first Monday morning of each month school is in session. It's not too late to get involved. Babysitting is available on a co-op basis for those parents attending the meetings.

Moraine students are starting to think about science projects. Kay Kepner, co-ordinator of this year's Science Fair, suggests students begin work on their projects right away. Projects will be displayed at school on May 9 and 10. Flyers with all details went home with students before Easter.

Congratulations to everyone who participated in the all-school musical program, "If I Were President," on April 5. The performers were talented and well prepared. Music teacher Sandra Craig obviously put much work into directing this production.

Moraine's annual Spring Carnival took place April 19, just before the start of Easter vacation. Since this year's theme was "Space," a monster drawing contest preceded the carnival. Foot-long hot dogs were sold at lunch time,

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Small ads get attention. Northville Record 313-349-1700

Elementary schools ready for upcoming Kindergarten Round-Ups

Continued from 6

Downtown Northville's Fine Arts Festival will be held May 19, and students will be participating in song and music in the downtown parking areas along with representatives of our Silver Springs band.

May 22, the PTA will honor all the teachers and "special" people of the Silver Springs community at a "Teacher Appreciation Luncheon" in the library.

The week of May 21 is Michigan Week, and students will be participating in a number of events highlighted by the Silver Springs Annual Talent Show on the 24th. Mrs. Vi-

vian Henderhan, Mary Cullik and Patti Dow have been organizing our student efforts including music, song and drama to provide us with a fun assembly.

Still opening Campbell soup? Save those labels for next year. This year your labels have provided playground hockey equipment, blank cassette tapes for student use, Children's Theatre Fairytales and heavy-duty jump ropes for use on sunny spring days in May.

PTA officers were elected April 17. Congratulations to Linda McMillan, president; Ellen Van Noord, vice president; Marge Julien, secretary, and Deedre Sherb, treasurer.

Sue Kupsky

WINCHESTER

When Winchester students return to school Monday, they will see a film program on seat belt safety sponsored by the Office of Highway Safety Planning. The Junior Entertainment Series also will sponsor "Hippopotamus Sandwich," a dance and music theater production based on poetry which will be presented May 2 to all students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Chairman Carole Lower and Wanda Anstine announce that Kindergarten Round-Up will be held in the afternoon of May 3 and the morning of May 4. On May 10, the PTA, in conjunction with the Northville Rotary Club, will be finger-

printing those youngsters who were not included in the original identification program.

The students of Donna Hicks and Kathryn Devendorf will be participating in the Outdoor Education camping experience at Camp Sarah Grindley, May 16-18. Enjoying another unique experience, but closer to home, will be the students of Judy Coutts, Jeree Akin and Ron Bird who will be spending a day at Wash Oak School in Mill Race Village May 16, 23 and 31.

Career Day will be held May 22. Each classroom will host a speaker in a specific career area. The PTA, under the chairmanship of Pat Howe and Lisa Burghardt, will host a breakfast for

teachers and speakers that morning. Plant Chairmen, Ann Vogt and Denise MacLean, report that Dinser's Greenhouse also will deliver the plant orders that day. They may be picked up at Winchester between 12:30-4 p.m. The school yearbooks have been ordered and should arrive toward the end of May.

Students in third, fifth and sixth grade took the Metropolitan Achievement Test during the week of April 9. Parents of fifth and sixth graders were invited to preview the Human Growth films April 12, which were then shown to students April 16. The Statue of Liberty restoration project is \$60 richer thanks to the contributions of Win-

chester students and the cooperation of Good Time Party Store which agreed to process the pop can refunds.

Congratulations to next year's PTA officers: Debbie Gesdorf, president; Pat Howe, vice president; Karen Wesley, secretary, and Sandy Barbara, treasurer.

Cheryl Holmberg

COOKE

We are proud of our two eighth grade art students who recently won contests.

Continued on 8

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Plant, flower sales are spring fundraisers for area schools

Continued from 7

John Hatcher received a \$100 bond from the Northville Rotary Club for his original design of a new banner for the club. His design was chosen from more than 125 entries done by the art students at Cooke and Meads Mill. Scott Richardson was declared a winner for his bookmark design in the Northville Public Library contest. Students in grades 1-12 from all area schools participated. Scott's design will be printed and distributed throughout the year by the library.

Congratulations to seventh grade spelling whiz Karen Krueger who placed fourth in the regional Spelling Bee held in Redford.

Once again workshop students did very well in the Michigan Industrial Education regional competition April 13. Place winners include: Craig Schlonsky, first; Jim Cerrantani, Steve Skinner and Eric Krieger, second; Eric Krieger, third; Jeff Perry and Alycia Turner, fifth and Steve Skinner, sixth. Honorable mentions went to Melanie Williams, Amy Priest, Kelly Byam, Alycia Turner, Todd Fee, Raymond Gaylor, Scott Brumley, Craig Schlonsky, Bruce Hunsinger and David Groves.

The PTO has purchased a Dukane projector and cursor tapes for the math department's computer math programs with money raised from the orange and grapefruit sale.

Choir students will be participating in "The Music in the Park" festival at Cedar Point May 12. Their performance will be rated by judges with winners announced at the end of the day after students have had time to enjoy the park.

The choir students are busy preparing for their spring concert which will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 8. They also are planning to present a mini-musical of "Oliver" at 7:30 p.m. June 7.

After spring vacation, an all-school computer math contest is planned. All students will be eligible to compete in this tournament testing basic math skills.

The Cooke Forensic Team is gearing up for the State Forensic Tournament to be held in Ann Arbor May 12. Beginning the first of May, the team storytellers will entertain students at Moraine and Armerman with their contest selections.

The Drama Day attended by the Forensic Team at Eastern Michigan University April 7 was a big success. The students were involved in all of the activities which ranged from acting out improvisational scenes in a TV studio to learning auditioning techniques.

Yearbooks still are available. See John Campbell to order one.

Thirty-nine manuscripts from ninth graders were entered in the Wayne County Writing Contest in the categories of short stories, poetry and essays. Results will be announced in May.

Sharon Lang

MEADS MILL

Students and teachers at Meads Mill have had another busy month of activities. The marking period ended, and students at Meads Mill had on overall grade point average of 2.8. Congratulations!

March 27, Lara Armstrong, the Mills spelling champion, competed at Our Lady of Loretta School in the regional spelling championship.

Some of the cultural activities we have been involved in include a visit to the University of Michigan museum. The students at the Mill also had a chance to visit the school library April 12 and purchase books from the Great American Book Fair. April 18, the Spanish students attended a performance of "Evita" at the Masonic Temple.

March 28 gave students a chance to attend a college Career Night at Cooke. April 9, there was a school assembly to watch a performance by the "Air Aces," a professional frisbee team.

April 5, Cooke's student council visited Meads Mill to see how things are done at the Mill. On April 12, the Meads Mill student council visited Cooke. This gave both schools a chance to exchange ideas and to see the similarities and differences of the schools.

We also have had some extra curricular activities this month.

On March 29 there was a pep rally for the seventh and eighth grade girls volleyball team. On April 17, the girls volleyball team played the faculty. April 4, the boys basketball team played the faculty. The faculty must have been practicing because they won 39 to 37. The students were coached by none other than Linda Moore.

Another school dance was sponsored by the band April 18.

The PTSA has had two bake sales during lunch April 5 and 19. On April 12, teachers were honored at a reception at the high school.

Sandra McRae

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Mellow, springtime sounds filled the ears of those who attended the Spring Choir Concert on April 11. Choir Director Mary Kaye Pryce led her choral groups in songs which included, "Ain't She Sweet" by the Male Chorus, "In the Mood" by the Girls' Ensemble and "Elizah Rock" by the Mixed Ensemble.

"Java Jive" by the Barbershop Quartet was an audience favorite. Student conductor, Vince Ventura, led the mixed choir in several pieces including "Candle on the Water." The audience was especially impressed with Dave Dore and Ken Zeitler who performed their own piece titled "Old Times." Dave composed the music and Ken wrote the lyrics.

The combined choirs sang the theme from "Ice Castles" and followed with "Trickle, Trickle" — another audience favorite. This number, arranged by Mary Pryce, included accompaniment by Randy Chisnell on bass guitar, John Raskowski on drums and Dave Brandon on tenor sax. Jeff Kurek sang a solo part while eight members of the choir performed a jitterbug routine. As a finale, Mrs. Pryce invited alumni and her junior high students to join the high school choir in singing "Flying Free." Kevin Murray accompanied on flute and Pat Dorrian Sandbothe on piano.

Bookworms are alive and well at Northville High School. They even have their own book club. Under the guidance of Lorraine Stanton, school librarian, they meet twice a month to discuss the books they have read and occasionally watch a movie classic. Recently the group completed "Tender is the Night" and in addition members are reading books they have chosen individually and then bring to discuss with the group. Interested students may join the Mustang Book Club anytime.

The Jazz Ensemble earned a First

Division rating at the Michigan State Band and Orchestra Association Jazz Festival Concert.

Bassoonist Ron Kepner has been invited to participate in the Honors Band during the MSBOA May Youth Arts Festival. He was chosen after taking a first rating at district solo competition and earning 91 points out of a possible 100 at the state level.

April 12 was declared Teacher Recognition Day by the State Board of Education. Central office arranged to have an appetizing hors d'oeuvre table set up in the high school cafeteria and invited everyone to celebrate teaching excellence in the Northville school district.

Dates to remember: May 9 — National Honor Society Induction at 7 p.m.; May 10 — Co-op Banquet at 6:30 p.m.; May 12 — Music Boosters Car Wash and Bake Sale; May 25 — Senior Prom and June 7 — Music Awards Banquet.

Lois Hoffmeister

OUR LADY OF VICTORY

Our May calendar is filling up quickly with special events.

May 5 marks the solemn First Communion for OLV's second graders following months of preparation. In addition, the eighth grade class will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation on May 21. Congratulations to all.

May 10 and 11, eighth graders will venture west to the Windy City, Chicago. They'll spend the night, tour the toddler town and undoubtedly have the time of their life. During the week prior to May 13, children in grades one through four will honor their mothers with special programs.

May 15 and 17, fourth graders will step back into time while attending a typical day at the Wash Oak School in historic Mill Race Village.

May 17, actors and actresses from all grades at OLV will comprise the cast

Students take top honors in industrial arts contest

Northville junior high school students recently captured top honors in the Michigan Industrial Education Awards regional competition held April 13 at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods.

Under the direction of industrial arts teacher Rick Crossman, students from Meads Mill and Cooke took 43 ribbons at the regional competition — 23 place ribbons and 20 regional honors — for their projects.

First and second place winning projects qualify for competition in the state awards program to be held May 2-5 in Traverse City.

Students from Meads Mill taking honors in the regional competition include first place winners Adrienne Edwards for her toy train, Jack Hosmer for his book shelf and Brett Michalski for a toy truck. Second place winners from Meads Mill include Jeff Westley, tooth brush holder and Chris Goode, paper towel rack.

Cooke student Craig Schlonsky also took a first place for his dry sink. Se-

Cond place winners from Cooke were Jim Cerrantani for a wall sconce, Steve Skinner for a candle stick holder and Eric Krieger for a grenade.

Other place winners from Meads Mill were Kurt Cleveland, Mike Coyne and Brett Michalski, third place; Scott Sinkwitz and Travis Urcheck, fourth place; Rob Sawyer, David Dwyer and Steven Janik, fifth place and Paul Augustine and Siegfried Vancaeneghem, sixth place.

Regional honors went to Meads Mill students Heath Meyers, Adrienne Edwards (2), Abby Edwards (2), John Kochanek, Scott Sinkwitz, Sam Khashan and Jeff Wesley.

Other place winners from Cooke were Eric Krieger, third place; Jeff Perry and Alycia Turner, fifth and Steve Skinner, sixth.

Regional honors went to Meads Mill students Melanie Williams, Amy Priest (2), Kelly Byam, Alycia Turner, Todd Fee, Raymond Gaylor, Scott Brumley, Craig Schlonsky, Bruce Hunsinger and David Groves.

for Rex and Ginny Stephenson's "Liberated Cinderella," a delightful comedy being held at Cooke Junior High. Curtain will rise at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The fourth annual OLV Flower Sale pick-up day will be from 3-7 p.m. May 18 in the church social hall. Order forms are available at the school. Flower orders must be placed by April 29. Sparr's Greenhouse of Plymouth again will be the supplier. New items available this year include perennials and hanging baskets which can be purchased May 18. Details are available from co-chairpersons Esther Cook at 349-4479 and Carolyn Pump at 349-9151.

Reminder: social June 1 and 2 for the highlight of our social calendar. The second annual OLV-PTO Fun Nite will take place June 1 at OLV and Casino Night June 2 at the Recreation building. Linda Cousineau and her committee have expanded the festivities by adding several exciting "top secret" events, games and prizes which will guarantee a fun-packed weekend. A new twist to Casino Night will be the addition of cash prizes and a 50/50 drawing.

Jerry and Tina Delaney

Nancy Lawrence

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Fourth and fifth graders surprised their teacher, Mrs. Debbie Ward, with a baby shower last week. Cake and punch was enjoyed by all. Debbie is expecting her first baby in May and will be leaving us soon.

Our April 14th Walk-a-thon was rained out to the disappointment of all the children. However, plans are now being made to reschedule it for the end of May or beginning of June. We still are planning to walk the bike trails on I-275 and have lunch at McDonald's on Five Mile.

Everyone is getting excited as the time draws nearer to May 11. That's our second annual Fun Fair. This year it will be better than ever. In addition to games, prizes, antique cars and food, we are adding more horses, a moon walk and a dunk tank. Tickets go on sale May 7. They will be five tickets for \$1 pre-sale or four for \$1 the night of the fair. The fair is open to everyone.

May 24 is the date set for the spring musical, "Get on Board." The children are busy practicing their parts under the supervision of Rocky Barra.

The next parent-teacher meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. May 14. The school and school administrator, Helen Belz, will be in attendance and available to answer questions.

May is going to be a busy month for our 100 preschool children. On May 7, dads prepare yourselves for Father's night at preschool. A mini-preschool session will be hosted for children and their dads, including an exciting game of Duck-Duck-Goose.

May 24 preschool will meet at 10 a.m. at Al Jacques' Farm on Napier Road. Students will learn about animals and life on the farm. If the weather permits, they are planning a picnic lunch after the farm tour. May 31 and June 1 are the Final Night Recognition programs. On this night, children have a chance to sing songs and do their finger plays in the main auditorium. After the program, they will receive their diplomas and enjoy punch and cookies downstairs in Fellowship Hall with their families. The last day of preschool is June 1.

The last day of school for children in grades K-7 is June 14.

Carol Whittenburg
Sharon Pilat

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

What a fantastic month. The Academy students had many special events take place. Our February "Coutesy Award" was followed in March and April with awards for behavior and neatness. Winners were April Fifield, Jason Chess, Jenny Buscek, Katie Johnson, Kristen Hayden, Elizabeth Goering and Scott Brown.

While there is a monthly health unit in all grades at the Academy, this month's nutritional study was especially exciting. Not only did the students study food, diet, body use and function but were treated to pizza by their instructor.

The third through sixth graders also were treated to a nutritional finale by

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Police Blotters

Police apprehend sleeping suspect at scene of crime

In The City . . .

City police didn't have to look far for a suspect in a break-in at Green's Home Center, 107 North Center, Saturday.

One had passed out in the building. Police arrested Jerry Dean Vanderhoof, 22, of Northville after he was found asleep at the bottom of a stairway leading from Green's to Judy's Country Curtains, located downstairs in the same building.

Vanderhoof was charged with breaking and entering. He pleaded innocent before Judge George Mihalou at out-county circuit court Saturday.

According to police reports, Vanderhoof had been drinking heavily and told police after waiving his Miranda rights that he had no recollection of breaking into the stores or falling asleep there.

According to the police report, entry to the building was gained by smashing open a rear door window. When he was discovered by police, Vanderhoof was bleeding from his foot. A floor mat from the store marred by blood stains has been confiscated as evidence.

Also confiscated was change believed to be stolen from Green's cash register and cash drawer, discovered in Vanderhoof's pockets upon a search.

Vanderhoof is to appear in 35th District Court for a pretrial exam on Monday.

A rash of malicious property destruction took place in the city last week, according to city police reports:

Several mailboxes were among the targets of vandalism. A cluster eight-

box set-up installed at the intersection of Baseline and High Street suffered \$160 damage when its access door and the door to one of the boxes were knocked out sometime between noon Tuesday, April 17, and 10 p.m. Thursday. The cluster mailbox had just been installed earlier Tuesday.

A black mailbox (no value reported) was stolen between 6 p.m. Thursday and 6 a.m. Friday from a home on Hillridge, and a roadside mailbox to a home on Springfield Court was broken and pulled down by hand between 11 p.m. Sunday and 9:11 a.m. Monday.

Among other reports of destruction of private property was \$100 damage to a Chevrolet 4x4 parked at a home on Carlington Street. The rear window of the vehicle was smashed out, according to the owner, sometime between 9 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday.

A seven-foot Maple tree located at a home on Morgan Circle was snapped off between 7 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday. Damage to the tree was estimated at \$200.

A wooden slat fence to a home on Grace Street suffered \$50 damage when four of the slats were smashed between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Two thefts were reported last week, one a bicycle parked at Gas and Go, 710 West Eight Mile, between 9:15 and 9:45 p.m. Thursday. The bicycle was described as a 20" blue Raleigh with yellow hand grips and a black seat. It was valued at \$200.

The other theft was a starter taken from a 1975 Dodge Motor Home parked in the driveway of a River Street residence. Valued at \$47, the starter was believed stolen between March 1 and last Thursday.

. . . In The Township

Township police and fire officials are investigating an April 14 fire at a West Seven Mile home which caused an estimated \$45,000 to the residence and property.

According to the police report, the fire occurred at approximately 12:50

a.m. and was reported to police by a neighbor. The house was vacant at the time the incident occurred.

According to the police report, the officer arriving at the scene found the rear of the residence totally engulfed in flames.

The scene was turned over to the Northville Township Fire Department upon its arrival.

The officer at the scene noted in the police report that Fire Chief Robert Toms said there was too much fire damage to determine the cause of the fire.

The officer noted in the report that

the cause of the fire was listed as suspicious.

The owner of the residence arrived at the scene at about 1:30 a.m. and told police he did not have any knowledge about how the fire started. He noted he was last in the residence April 8.

A radar detector estimated at \$200 was stolen from a 1984 Chevy Cavalier parked on Silver Springs sometime between 6 and 9:30 p.m. April 21, police report.

The complainant told police unknown suspects smashed the right passenger window to gain access.

The officer at the scene found the side passenger window broken and observed a concrete rock lying on the floor in front of the passenger's seat.

The complainant told the officer the vehicle was parked at 6 p.m. and that at approximately 9 p.m. she heard a loud crash.

A Northville resident traveling east on Six Mile Road at approximately 7:30 p.m. April 12 struck a deer crossing the road.

The driver of the vehicle told police she was unable to avoid hitting the deer. The deer was killed by the impact.

Solid horse-racing year ends 10-year sag

In his annual report for 1983 to the governor, Racing Commissioner William S. Ballenger related that total attendance and wagering at both thoroughbred and harness race meets at Michigan tracks in 1983 were up for the first time in four years and noted that attendance at harness racing was up for the first time since 1975, reversing nearly a decade-long decline.

Northville Downs official Margaret Zayti, recording secretary, pointed out that it was the Northville Downs' results that reversed the decline.

The report, issued the end of March, stated that wagering on harness racing in 1983 totaled more than \$215 million, an increase of more than \$5.3 million, or 2.6 percent, over 1982. Harness racing attendance for 1983 totaled 1,573,900 up slightly from 1982.

Wagering on thoroughbred racing in 1983 totaled nearly \$140 million — up more than \$2 million, or almost 2 percent over 1982. Attendance at thoroughbred tracks increased from 968,659 in 1982 to 970,939 in 1983.

Ballenger attributed the increases to three factors: steadily improving state economy, absence of labor strife, and the "Say Yes to Michigan Horse Racing" promotional campaign.

From January 1 through April 2, 1983, the Northville Downs raced 78 of the allotted 80 days, losing only two racing days instead of the four the previous year. Attendance totaled 265,254, up from 219,168 in 1982. Daily 1983 average was 3,401. Wagering totaled \$40,896,958, up from \$31,978,680 in 1982.

Daily average in 1983 was \$524,320. Net purse in 1983 was \$2,710,700 up from

\$2,019,458 in 1982. Secretary Zayti noted that the mild winter of 1983 resulted in the improved figures. The 1984 season that ended April 1, she reported, resulted in pari-mutuel figures staying at the same level, but attendance went down four percent, due largely to the severe winter weather just past.

In contrast to the 1983 Northville Downs season, the report states, the Jackson Trotting Association's 1983 race meeting at Northville Downs suffered comparative declines in total attendance and wagering from the highly successful 1982 meet.

Attendance total was 176,553 in contrast to 1982 attendance of 212,957. Wagering was \$27,980,954 as opposed to \$32,133,606 in 1982.

In the tabulation of state distribution

of pari-mutuel wagering revenues to cities or townships, both Hazel Park and Northville showed expenditures over rebates. Northville wagering revenue to the state in 1983 was \$4,302,211.29 with a rebate made of \$424,226.36 with expenditures reported for services of \$478,040.

In his report to the governor, Ballenger recommended that both Governor Blanchard and the legislature "should explore ways to reduce the state's exorbitant betting tax rate, at 6.23 percent by far the highest in the country."

Ballenger concluded by saying, "the year 1984, or at the latest, the next year could prove to be a watershed for Michigan in terms of the resolution of such major issues as off-track betting and simulcasting."

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MONDAY MEN HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES	May 14-Aug. 13	5 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
	May 14-Aug. 13	2 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
TUESDAY YOUTH SENIORS WOMEN FAMILY DOUBLES	June 16-Aug. 14	3 to a Team	\$3.50 wk/each	11:00 a.m.
	Every Tuesday	Social	Special Rates	1:00 p.m.
	May 15-Aug. 14	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
	May 15-Aug. 14	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY MEN HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES	May 16-Aug. 15	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
	May 16-Aug. 15	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
THURSDAY WOMEN	May 17-Aug. 16	3 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	10:00 a.m.
	May 17-Aug. 16	5 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY MIXED	May 18-Aug. 17	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
SATURDAY YOUTH NO TAP MIXED	May 19-Aug. 18	3-5 to a Team	\$3.50 wk/each	11:00 a.m.
	May 19-Aug. 18	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.

PLEASE CHECK THE LEAGUE, OR LEAGUES IN WHICH YOU WISH TO BOWL. A meeting for each individual league will be held the first night of bowling one half (1/2) hour prior to bowling

Name _____ Phone _____
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Mail to or drop this sheet off at 700 Bowl
Do you have a full team? Yes 5 4 3
If No, how many individuals? _____
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Our Opinion



Problem exists on Griswold behind landmark plant

Ford should get temporary permit

City planners have an issue on their hands that doesn't need to be an issue at all. The Ford Motor Company plant at Griswold and Main is asking for a temporary use permit (of one year) in order to continue stacking containers full of parts and material in the company's parking lot west of Griswold.

Anyone familiar with the precarious status of the Northville plant knows it is a marginal operation. Ford representative Arthur Basse put it baldly when he told planning commissioners last week Ford couldn't guarantee the preservation of 13 jobs involved with the operation necessitating the permit should it be denied by the city's Board of Zoning Appeals. The City Planning Commission is expected to vote on a recommendation to the board next month.

Everybody likes a pretty street, but 13 jobs is a pretty stiff price tag. And coming from a corporation that has done so much for the community with its property along Griswold, a temporary use permit is hardly a back-breaking request.

On the other hand, commissioners think some effort to spruce up the parking lot area isn't much to ask, either. Temporary or not, 20-foot stacks of machine part containers aren't what neighboring city dwellers have in mind for a view. It seems some minimal cosmetic

improvement by Ford short of complete screening — perhaps even with volunteer time and labor — is reasonable.

The worst that could happen is that Ford could ax the jobs with the rationale that any beautifying expense is more than it considers worth its time and money, however little. It's unlikely commissioners would sacrifice even one job for the aesthetic inconvenience, let alone 13, and it's imperative that sentiment is communicated to Ford brass without red tape getting in the way.

An inspection of the site — which long has been an employees' parking lot — this week reveals that the containers are stacked at the back of the lot and are partly obstructed by trailers which haul the plant output. It is important to remember that the plant existed before present zoning restrictions were in force.

Looking at the scene, visual evidence is there that the company has been a "good citizen" in the community. Ford Field exists on company property, and the site of Mill Race Historical Village located to the north on the same side of Griswold was donated by Ford Motor Company. And there's one additional promising "plus" to note: spring bursting out and the bushes along the fence at the front of the property soon should provide some natural screening.

Off the record

By B. J. Martin

Motown has its ups and downs

Faithful readers know I tend to say Nice Things about Detroit, in spite of the fact a lot of my readers are here in Northville because they couldn't find that many Nice Things to say.

Well, on a recent trip to the Motor City, I had an experience that put a crack in my rose-colored glasses.

Four friends and I piled into my 10-year-old heap and tooled on down to the Masonic Auditorium to see Stevie Wonder and band perform for Mr. Wonder's hometown fans. Parking was a dream. I found a free parking place across a park from the auditorium.

I'm sure many of you have been down to the Masonic sometime. It's not situated in the prettiest part of the city, but the building itself is magnificent inside and out. And in the vicinity of the building, it seemed most of Detroit's Finest were keeping a sharp eye out for trouble. I can honestly say none of us felt the least bit concerned about safety.

Stevie Wonder put on simply the best musical performance I've ever had the pleasure to see. He sang his heart out on his best-loved ballads and uptempo stuff alike until almost one in the morning. He wore us out.

In every way, the show lived up to its advance billing as a homecoming for the artist — I think everyone there came away with the feeling we were part of something special. (You don't have to take my word for it — the show was taped for a cable station special that should come out sometime this year.)

So where's the downer? Well, when we got back to my car, the passenger door window was on the seat, the floor, the roof and the pavement, all in little crumbly pieces. Inside, the glove compartment was left open (nothing there, so nothing taken) and a very bald spare tire in the back was now nowhere to be found.

If the guy got \$15 for that tire, he'd be doing well. I couldn't help wishing he would have given me the chance to negotiate. Maybe he could have said something like, "Give me \$15 or I'll break your passenger door window and maybe your head with this baseball bat and steal your spare tire."

I'm a reasonable guy. Those terms might have been acceptable to me.

What's really most irritating is that I can no longer say as I have been many times that despite the hundreds of times I've been to Detroit nothing bad has ever happened to me there.

Now the Isolationist Suburbanite can say, "I told you so." I might ask said I.S. when Stevie Wonder last played in Bloomfield Hills or whatever. But it wouldn't make me feel better.

I'll probably go on trying to find free on-street parking at Tiger games instead of paying for supervised lots. I'll probably still go downtown for music and dancing. I guess I'll just try to talk someone else into doing the driving now and then.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



Bullseye

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele McElmurry, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Philip Jerome recently returned from a two-week vacation in Mexico. The following is the second part of his fascinating travelogue about life south of the border.

Twelve years ago, Cancun was nothing but a jungle. Oh, there were a few Mayan ruins. But for the most part it was vacant land until the Mexican government decided to create a world-class resort to encourage tourism.

Today, Cancun is well on its way to becoming the tourist attraction the Mexican government had envisioned with many top hotel chains represented along the sparkling beaches of the Caribbean.

The irony of the situation is that Cancun once was a thriving metropolis — a center of the Mayan civilization prevalent in Mexico until its sudden and as-of-yet unexplained disappearance approximately 1200 A.D.

Pretty interesting stuff, eh? I learned it while taking a trip out to Chichen-Itza, the capital of the Mayan civilization which lies about three hours west of Cancun via bus.

Frankly, I could have skipped the three-hour bus ride there and back in favor of retaining my regular seat at the Bikini Bar in the pool at the hotel.

The trip did have its good points, however. Mainly getting to meet the three banditos who led the tour — Mario, Pancho and Roberto, "the finest bus driver in all of Mexico."

From what I understand, we were lucky. The word among the tourists was that one out of four buses breaks down somewhere in the jungle between Cancun and Chichen-Itza.

Pancho assured me we had nothing to worry about because Roberto, in addition to being a fine driver, was also a fine mechanic.

"We only broke down once," said Pancho. "Roberto had to hitch-hike into town, get the parts, hitch-hike back and repair the bus.

"The only bad part was when some of the tourists spotted the boa constrictor crossing the road," he added. "It was a big one, too. Its body was all the way across the road with its head on one side and its tail on the other."

"There are boa constrictors in this jungle?" I asked hesitantly.

"St," he responded. "But you don't see them very often. It's the poisonous snakes you have to worry about."

Publication Number USPS 396880

The Northville Record

Member: Michigan Press Association
Suburban Newspapers of America
National Newspaper Association

Represented Nationally by
U.S. SUBURBAN PRESS, INC.



And Michigan Newspaper Coop., Inc.,
American Newspaper Representatives, Inc.

**Sliger/Livingston
Publications, Inc.**

A Subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp

Business, Editorial and Advertising offices
located at 104 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan
48167. Telephone 349-1700. Send address changes to
The Northville Record, P.O. Box 899, Brighton,
MI 48116

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Readers Speak

Residents cite dangers at intersection

To the Editor: (This letter was written to Northville City Council with a copy sent to The Record.)

This is in response to your solicitation for comments on the Eight Mile and Taft intersection. We drive through it as many as 25 times a week, usually the hard way (from Randolph or vice versa). Even though we know it is dangerous and take extra care, we get a scare too often. In fact, we usually avoid the place during the late afternoon hours, using Center to cross Eight Mile.

We feel the problems which must be solved are: Excessive speed on Eight Mile. The all-day operation of the signal coupled with the 40 mph eastbound limit may alleviate this. Poor visibility. There is much avoidable visual clutter, such as in/out signs at the gas station, unused sign posts, utility poles too close to the roadway, and, to top it all, the support pole and control box for the signal which is supposed to protect us actually can hide a good-sized vehicle long enough to cause a near miss! (Only that, so far.) Due to the acute angle from which west-

bound cars approach, they can seem farther away than they are. Last, let's not forget the occasional 18-wheeler parked on the shoulder, while the driver goes to the party store.

The sheer complexity of the intersection. Counting the two gas station drives and the party store entrance, there are seven legal ways to enter the danger zone and eight ways to exit. Of the 56 possible routes through it, seven are illegal, eight not very likely (but highly accident prone if someone does use one of them), leaving 41 paths, as compared to 12 at an ordinary crossroads. A driver must be alert for six vehicles approaching instead of the usual three.

It seems that as much as possible has been done about speed. Taking care of the visibility problem should be the next step. After that, things will get expensive, like changing the geometry of the intersection to bring northbound Randolph to a point nearly opposite Taft, or building an overpass for Eight Mile.

The Northville Record has reported that county road officials claim traffic signals and lowered speed limits will not improve the safety of this intersection. It was not reported that their

recommendations were, no doubt, because the more drastic solutions would come out of county funds. We certainly hope they were wrong.

Very truly yours, Kay and Brian Crook

Local police lauded for motorist assistance

To the Editor: I would like to express a special thank you to the Northville city and township police departments for aid in getting me back into my car after being locked out with the engine running.

The Plymouth police were called and I was told "we will send someone out." After waiting for an hour I called Plymouth back and was told, "We don't do that kind of thing." So I called Northville City, and they in return called Northville Township Police who had a car out to me and me back into my car after 20 minutes.

A very special thank you to Sergeant (John) Sherman on the Northville Township Police Department. Also to the very helpful man and his son.

Again thank you, Jennifer E. DeVenny

Silver Jet Travel, Incorporated, A & P's general manager John Cook, Les Bowden and Associates Insurance Company, Little People's Shop-Cathy Namet, Guernsey Dairy, Black's Hardware, Big Boy, Town & Country Bike Shop, Northville Travel Plans, Incorporated, Jim and Joe Spagnuolo of The Liquor Shoppe, John of Tiffany Art Glass for his timely contribution, Copy Boy Printing, Village Sweets 'n Treats.

Berenice Ellis of Bookstall on the Main, O'Sheehans and Little Caesars, Genittis Hole-in-the-Wall, Northville Charley's, the Bookstop's Mrs. (Janis) Stevenson, One Hour Martinizing, Hamlet Food Mart, Fish 'n Things at 110 North Center.

The senior citizens and their one and only Ann Vandal, the Kiwanis Club's Mitch Deeb, the Donut Scene, Tom McKinnon of McKinnons, the Easter Bunny and Audette Cadillac of Farmington and The Record. God Bless You All.

Sincerely, Kevin Hartshorne Chairman Jaycee Easter Hunt

Rotary appreciates Easter Seal support

To the Editor: Northville Rotary Club wishes to express our sincere thanks to all who so generously contributed to the Easter Seal Lily sale to give assistance to the crippled children.

Without your splendid support we could not have met our pledge, but your fine help put us over the top with flying colors and our thanks to you (who contributed) and to The Northville Record for your wonderful support.

Northville Rotary Club

Jaycees offer thanks for Easter Hunt aid

To the Editor: On behalf of the following Northville Jaycees — Bob Cummings, Bill Kelly, Doug Boor, Greg Dawson, Mike Terry, Tom Hoetger, Art and Steve McLaughlin — and Jayettes Barb Tarow, Marty Barnum and Pam Hoetger, who contributed their time and energy to the annual Easter Hunt, please help us thank the following members of our business community:

Gitfiddler hosts Sunday concert

Dave and Kay Gordon, a multi-talented duo from Dayton, Ohio, will perform at 2 p.m. Sunday at The Gitfiddler, 302 East Main, in the first of a series of Sunday afternoon concerts.

The Gordons, who have toured extensively throughout the Eastern and Midwestern states, will perform a variety of American and British Isles traditional folk songs and music hall and vaudeville tunes.

Dave will perform on banjo, 12-string guitar, piano and harmonica with Kay playing autoharp, mandolin, bongos, recorders and pennywhistles.

Admission to the Sunday afternoon concert is \$3. For more information, call 349-9420.

After their Sunday show in Northville, they will head to Ann Arbor for a benefit concert at The Ark, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

News from Lansing

Tax rollback, budget tackled in State Senate

By R. ROBERT GEAKE State Senator

In a flurry of pre-Easter activity, the State Senate tackled three major, controversial issues. A brief overview of those three items should give you a closer look into the politics behind such weighty legislative matters.

TAX ROLLBACK — The Republican-controlled Senate and the Democrat-controlled House cannot agree on the amount or effective date for an income tax rollback. Republicans insist that more can be given sooner, and the Democrats are balking. The final outcome now rests with a joint House-Senate Conference Committee.

Twice, the Senate, with bipartisan support, sponsored an accelerated tax cut that would roll back the tax from its current 6.1 percent to 5.35 percent on July 1 of this year; to 4.6 percent by January 1, 1986; and to 3.9 percent if the unemployment rate hits 3.9 percent.

Twice, the Democrats in the House rejected the Senate version, adopting instead a bill that would drop the income tax rate to 5.35 percent October 1 — period. The Senate-passed version would save the taxpayers more than one-half billion dollars over the next three years, while the House version would result in a tax savings of only \$130 million. House and Senate conference committee members are Senators Norm Shinkle, Dick Posthumus and John Kelly, and Representatives Lynn Johndahl, Virgil Smith and Bill Bryant.

UNEMPLOYMENT "WAITING WEEK" — The Senate, on a straight 20-17 party line vote, with only Republican support, has passed "waiting week"

legislation that would require unemployment recipients to wait one week before becoming eligible for benefits. However, for the long-term unemployed, the full complement of benefits would be paid. Business interests contend that reinstating the "waiting week" requirement, which was removed in 1975, would save them up to \$170 million over the next three years. Labor unions, who oppose the legislation, say it will hurt labor relations in the state. Today, 39 states have "waiting week" requirements.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ON BALANCED BUDGET — The Senate passed, after long debate, a joint resolution urging Congress to call a constitutional convention for the purpose of amending the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget. Thirty-four states are needed before Congress is forced to convene a convention. Michigan would be 33rd if the state House passes the resolution. However, Democrat control of that chamber makes the prospect more unlikely.

There is a sharp division in the Legislature over this issue. Opponents argue that a constitutional convention will result in opening up discussion on issues far beyond the realm of a balanced budget. Those supporting the measure believe there are plenty of safeguards against that happening.

The federal budget has been balanced only once in 22 years. Efforts to re-spending and reduce the national debt have been unsuccessful. A constitutional convention resolution would mandate that Congress and the U.S. Senate pull out all the stops and head off a major recession with a balanced budget.

Judge Dunbar Davis to address chamber

Judge Dunbar Davis of the 35th District Court in Plymouth will be guest speaker at the June 13 breakfast meeting of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church.

He is to explain how local businessmen may use small claims court, chamber president Sherry Spaman announced.

The 8 a.m. program follows a 7:30 a.m. breakfast which is open to all interested business persons. It is \$3.

The chamber office also has tickets available. Keegan reported, for the Men of Northville fashion show May 9 at Meadowbrook Country Club featuring 12 well known local business and professional men wearing clothing from Lapham's and accompanied by models in fashions from the Marquis.

Tickets are \$15 a person and include a hot appetizer buffet.

The chamber's third annual golf outing is set for June 16 at Godwin Glen Golf Course on Johns Road at Ten Mile near South Lyon. The \$32 per person charge covers 18 holes of golf and dinner. Tee offs will start at 11 a.m.

The chamber also is taking space reservations for the annual giant garage sale to be held on downtown streets May 19. Call 349-5175 to make reservations at \$20 a space.

Chamber executive secretary Kay Keegan may be called at the chamber office by interested merchants who would like to purchase plastic shopping bags labeled "Shopping in Northville."

New local member of the chamber is Eugene Andreozzi of The Donut Scene, 314 North Center, 348-0006, which is open 24 hours.

SECOND ANNUAL SCHOOLCRAFT FOUNDATION BENEFIT ART SALE SUNDAY, APRIL 29TH 1:00-5:00 P.M. LOWER LEVEL WATERMAN CAMPUS CENTER 18600 Haggerty Road Livonia, Michigan ADMISSION FREE Net proceeds to the Schoolcraft College Foundation CUSTOM FRAMES

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed budget for 1984-85, including a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds on Monday, May 7, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., EDT. It is proposed that \$49,282 be appropriated to pay a portion of the debt service on the DPW facility, \$45,000 to complete the DPW facility and \$75,000 for the balance of a fire truck. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi. A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk Publish: 4/25/84

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoreline Property Planning Committee will hold an informational Meeting/Hearing to discuss the proposed relocation of East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive through property recently purchased by the City known as the Casino property and the Flea Market property, located in the area of 13 Mile and Novi Road. This meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M., EDT, on Thursday, May 3rd, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. A copy of the proposed road relocation map is on file at the City Offices and available for public inspection. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk Publish: 4/25/84

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) half-ton pickup truck to be used by the Water Department in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 9, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be in an envelope plainly marked, "1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK - WATER DEPARTMENT." 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. Carol J. Kalinovik Purchasing Agent Publish: 4/25/84

If you have earned income, you qualify for a Tax Deductible Individual Retirement Account (I.R.A.) The Economic Recovery Act of 1981 permits everyone to put up to \$2,000 a year into an Individual Retirement Account and deduct it from their taxable income. Your Auto-Owners Agent can show you how current high interest rates can be guaranteed for up to six years with our exclusive new I.R.A. program. Auto-Owners Insurance Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it best. Frank Hand Insurance Agency 20793 Farmington Rd. Farmington 478-1177

NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES Synopsis—April 2, 1984 Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner. Absent: Folino, Exc. (Out of Country). MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the regular meeting, March 19, 1984 were approved. MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Beautification Commission, February 13, 1984; Northville Housing Commission, February 29, 1984; Northville Historical Society, February 16, 1984. APPROVAL OF BILLS: None were presented. DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS: The fire department has completed their fund raising for "Jaws of Life" and would have demonstrations the next two Saturdays at 9:00 A.M. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Not present. AGENDA ADDITIONS: None. AGENDA REVISIONS: None. INSURANCE CONSULTANTS: Proposals had been received & the City Council was not prepared to make a decision at this meeting. NORTHVILLE AREA SENIOR CITIZEN ADVISORY COUNCIL 1984-85 BUDGET: The budget was discussed by CVF. VFW REQUESTS: a. Poppy Days; it was moved & supported to approve the request of the V.F.W. to declare May 17-19 Poppy Days in the City; rain days May 18 & 19. b. Memorial Day Parade, May 28, 10:00 a.m. It was moved & supported to approve the May 28 Memorial Day Parade. AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY REQUEST TO SOLICIT FOR 4 WEEKS BEGINNING ON APRIL 28, 1984: It was moved & supported to approve the American Cancer Society's request to solicit funds for 4 weeks starting April 28, 1984. P.A. 495 RESOLUTION A-3, COUNCIL PACKET 3-19-84: There was discussion & it was decided not to take action. BUILDING AUTHORITY APPOINTMENT: It was moved & supported to reappoint Russell Amerman to the Building Authority Commission for a 6 year term to expire 3-26-90. 1984-85 BUDGET: It will probably be ready for the next regular Council meeting. The Race Track appropriation was discussed. STUDENT LAW DAY—MAY 1st: Information only. COMMUNICATIONS: a. Resolution from Wayne County Intermediate School District re delay implementation of summer tax collection. b. Acknowledgement from Congressman Brookfield re H.R. 2902. c. Out Wayne County Area Agency on Aging. It was moved & supported to submit the name "A.G.E.", Inc. (A Growing Experience). d. Resolution from City of Royal Oak re Area Agency on Aging. e. Notice of Public Hearing, April 3 re granting variance to Parmenters Cider Mill re directional sign. f. Letter from James Edmonds re 8-Mile Taft Traffic signal. g. Annual Report Wayne County Drain Commission. Denial of Liquor License request to Northville Party Shoppe from LCC. Allen Terrace Newsletter for April, 1984. February 1984 Community Development Bulletin Northville Downs Parimutuel Handle, March, 1984. MISCELLANEOUS: It was moved & supported to adopt a resolution requesting Wayne County's permission to allow the City of Northville to beautify and maintain the islands on S. Main St. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. Respectfully submitted, JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK This is a synopsis. A true and complete copy is available at the City Clerk's office Monday thru Friday during regular business hours. Published: 4-25-84 Northville Record

TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO. 42990 Grand River Novi 348-9699 Used Tires from \$10.00 Your Goodyear Dunlop Tire Pro

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS The City of Northville is accepting applications for one (1) Part-time position, beginning May 14, 1984 thru September, 1984. Some landscape experience shall be required. Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's office during regular business hours, 8:30-5:00 Mondays thru Fridays. Joan G. McAllister City Clerk (4-25-84 NR)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., May 4, 1984 for a sprinkler system on S. Main Blvd. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: BID FOR SOUTH MAIN SPRINKLER SYSTEM At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on May 7, 1984. Specifications may be picked up at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. Joan McAllister City Clerk Publish: 4/25/84

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 7, 1984, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1984-85. Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 6.5 mills for general fund purposes. The proposed additional millage rate is .3498. The proposed additional millage will increase revenues for operating purposes by 7%. The total millage to be levied for general operating is 5.5967. The NOVI LIBRARY BOARD has authority to levy up to 1 mill for operating purposes. The proposed additional millage rate for library purposes is .1471, an increase of 21%. The total millage to be levied for Library Operating Purposes is .8584. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 PM EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk Publish: 4/25/84



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Senior citizen decorators assist Jaycee Easter hunt

Helping the Easter bunny and the Northville Jaycees with their annual Easter Egg Hunt are senior citizens of Allen Terrace who dyed dozens of eggs last Thursday under the direction of Ann Vandal. Among those reaping the benefits is Michelle Kahler, 6, pictured at right during the Saturday morning hunt in Cass Benton Park.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Haggerty sewer project gets Plymouth Township's okay

One major hurdle in the township's plan to construct a large interceptor sewer along Haggerty Road was passed this month when Plymouth Township's board of trustees voted unanimously to allow the necessary work there. Supervisor John MacDonald reported the news to the Northville Township board April 12. He said he and consulting engineer Jack McNeely had attended the Plymouth Township board meeting and presented Northville Township's proposal. Under the plan, the interceptor will collect sewage flows from more than 1,000 acres of east side township land and carry it to a Rouge Valley sewer, connecting at M-14 and Haggerty roads.

In return for Plymouth Township's permission, Northville Township will allow certain properties in Plymouth Township to be connected to the Haggerty Road sewer. Cost of the sewer construction will be paid by Northville Township. That portion of the sewer between Five Mile Road and the M-14 connection would become part of the Plymouth Township sewer system. MacDonald described the project, which would eliminate several costly sewage pumping stations from the township system along its eastern boundary, as "one of the single biggest things that will happen to Northville Township in the next 10 years."

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97x84 1W	356.00	124.00	292.00	102.00	281.00
109x84 1W	404.00	141.00	333.00	116.00	325.00
87x84 2W	324.00	115.00	267.00	95.00	264.00
100x84 2W	365.00	127.00	301.00	105.00	292.00
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Wednesday, April 25, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

April 25-May 3

Wednesday • TRAVEL COMMISSION will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Flint. Agenda items include a discussion of the upcoming Governor's Conference on Tourism, which will be held May 14-15 in Flint. The public is invited to attend.

Thursday • COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE semi-monthly board of directors meeting at 8 a.m., chamber building at 195 South Main. Contact Kay Keegan, 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. week days for chamber information.

Saturday • SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS INSTITUTE Leadership Training Program at Somerset Inn, 2601 West Big Beaver, Troy. Program is designed for individuals who are interested in the management and operation of condominiums, cooperatives, and homeowner associations; seminar is especially intended for associations' board of directors, officers and developers. It will continue Saturday, May 5, and is held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Call Charles Valdez, 352-7913, for fees and reservation information.

Tuesday • SOUTH LYONE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION meeting at House of Flavors, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon; contact Norm Somers, 437-2071.

Wednesday • SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE board of directors meets. At 8 a.m. in the chamber office, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact Secretary Margaret Frank, 437-3257 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. • MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Retail Division meets. At 6 p.m. at the Underdog (Red Doggie Salon); contact Tom Motley, 684-4115. • HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION board meets. At 7 p.m. in Ben's Restaurant; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Contact Dave Prozak.

Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE meets. At 9 a.m. at the Walled Lake Big Boy Restaurant; contact Wendell Allen, chairman.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Landscape firms assist homeowners

By MARILYN HERALD

Despite some intervals of wintry weather, spring fever has hit local homeowners with a vengeance, sending them into their yards looking for green sprouts and into area nurseries and landscape stores looking for what's new to make their own corner of the world more attractive.

Three New Hudson area businesses are working hard to supply that need and, according to reports, residents are taking advantage of their services to spruce up the old (or the new) homestead.

Relatively new to the home beautification scene is Fletcher and Rickard Landscape Supplies, 54001 Grand River, New Hudson, which opened its doors almost a year ago. While the Fletcher and Rickard name may be new in landscape materials, it is well-known as far as providing peat, top soil and excavating is concerned.

Dallas Fletcher of New Hudson and Clayton Rickard of South Lyon have been "in dirt" since 1938. They formed the Fletcher and Rickard name may be new in landscape materials, it is well-known as far as providing peat, top soil and excavating is concerned.

Mark New, manager of the landscape store and son-in-law of Fletcher, said this year he has a much more complete stock of materials and supplies. "We're trying to carry the things people ask for and, I think, we cover a pretty wide range, from dirt to large rocks, tools, Ortho products and patio materials."

One of the specialties at Fletcher and Rickard's is personal service in large or small quantities, New explained. "Customers can come in and get a full yard or a half a yard of dirt if they have a pick-up truck or they can just buy a bag or two which I'll load into the car trunk for them." And, it's not just one kind of dirt, but a whole variety of bins to choose from.

New added that nearly everything that can be "bagged" is available that way at his store. Lava rock, wood chips, cedar bark, coal, dirt and softening salt. Home deliveries are also part of the service-oriented center.

'Customers can get a full yard of dirt — or they can just buy a bag or two.'

—Mark New
Landscape store manager

One of the newer, popular items in do-it-yourself landscaping is interlocking paving stones by Decor. The colorful blocks fit together and can be used for creating a patio or a sidewalk, instead of pouring cement, New pointed out.

New also does a brisk business in Kentucky cannel coal for fireplaces and LP gas for patio grills. Staying open seven days a week is also part of the service offered. "Sometimes people come in on Sunday to get more gas for the grill because they were in the midst of a barbecue and ran out or they need some more blocks to finish the patio," New added.

Of course, shrubs and flowers are an important part of the landscape scene after you fill the beds with top soil and add decorative lava rock, wood chips or cedar bark. Although Fletcher and Rickard carry some small shrubs in the summer, the business works closely with Milarch Nursery and Brainer's Greenhouse. Brainer's, at Grand River and Napier roads, carries a wide variety of flowering and bedding plants.

Milarch's Nursery is located just around the corner from Fletcher and Rickard at 28500 Haas Road.

Roger and Sharon Milarch, owners of the nursery, said their business is turn-

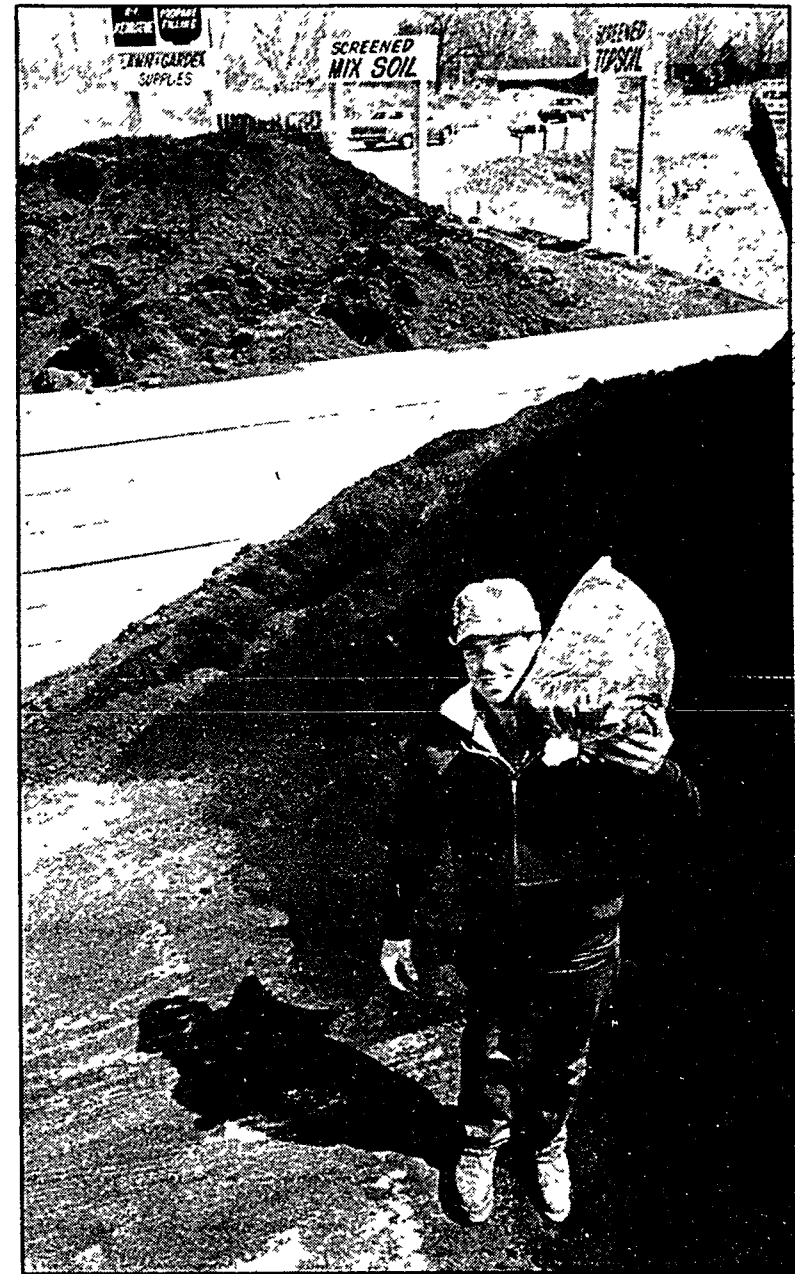
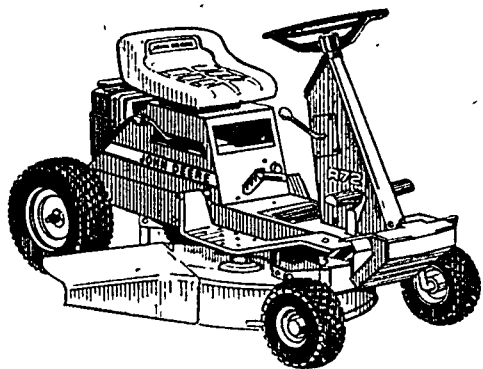


Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Mark New sells topsoil in any quantity in New Hudson

Continued on 3



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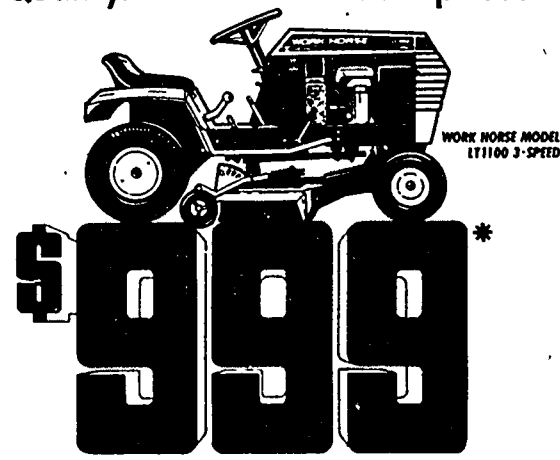
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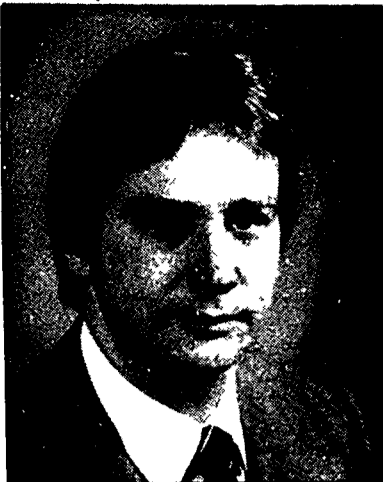
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GARY PHILLIPS

GARY PHILLIPS of Novi has been named division manager of the Wing Industrial Division of the Bostwick-Braun Company.

Bostwick-Braun is a major distributor of hardware and industrial supplies throughout the Great Lakes region. Headquartered in Toledo, Ohio, it is 100 percent employee-owned.

Phillips, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, joined the company as an industrial sales trainee in 1977 and was assigned to the Detroit Outstate territory as an industrial salesman in 1979. He is a specialist in the company's direct order entry computer systems.

He is active in the City of Novi and served on the Stormwater Management Committee. He is president of the Walled Lake Shores Homeowners Association and a member of the Shoreline Property Planning Committee.



BENNETT J. WRIGHT

Business Briefs

BENNETT J. WRIGHT of Novi has been named Group Management Supervisor responsible for all automotive aftermarket accounts for J. Walter Thompson's U.S.A. — Detroit general accounts group.

Wright, a vice-president with the firm, formerly was a management supervisor in charge of the Champion Spark Plug Company and The Anderson Company accounts.

He joined the agency in 1957 and was made a vice president in 1973. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.

JOSEPH LaFAVE of South Lyon, owner and operator of Treasures 'n Wood, recently participated in the Country Peddler Show in Maumee, Ohio. The show featured 80 artisans who displayed their works in decorator settings. LaFave creates fine small wooden furniture, such as quilt racks, wash stands, blanket chests and tables. His work is often painted in country colors as well as being available in natural wood stains.

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS were among those honored at a Fairlane Town Center annual awards ceremony March 29.

Mike Gjonaj, manager of Schaak Electronics at Fairlane received an award for best sales results for 1983 in his category. He is pictured below left receiving his award from Stewart Wagner, center manager.

Mary Joe Lone, area supervisor for Magic Pan restaurants, received a recognition award for service on the Fairlane Merchants Association board of directors for 1983. She is shown below receiving her award from center manager Stewart Wagner at the awards dinner.



MANOR REALTY/MANOR CRAFT HOMES of Highland wants to put community pride into the hands of every Highland citizen — by offering Keep America Beautiful litterbags to anyone who asks for one.

Why the litterbag? It's a story that started in 1953, when Keep America Beautiful, Incorporated, began its fight for a cleaner America. A non-profit organization, K.A.B. has relied upon the support of public-spirited citizens and business firms who believe that clean communities are strong communities. The litterbag became the most mobile, most highly recognized symbol of that belief.

This year, the governors of all 50 states are expected to proclaim National K.A.B. Week, April 22 through April 28. For the first time, National Litterbag Day is being inaugurated on April 27.

Manor Realty/Manor Craft Homes encourages citizens of Highland to join them in their efforts to build pride in their community by distributing official Keep America Beautiful litterbags to the general public at their offices.

CANINE COMMAND CENTER of Milford is celebrating its opening.

Owned and operated by Lori Payne and Sharon Fowler, the center offers classes on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Canine Command offers classes in dog obedience and conformation. It also has special classes for handicap people or senior citizens who own dogs. The center even has 4-H classes.

The two owners, who each have five years of experience in teaching companion obedience, give classes at Spring Mills Elementary School in Milford and Miller Elementary School in Brighton.

For more information, call Lori at 685-1655 or Sharon at 632-7156.

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From Ann Arbor: Follow US-23 North to M-56 exit. Turn Left to stop light. Turn Right on Old US-23 1/4 mile.

From Flint: Follow US-23 South to M-56 exit. Turn Right to stop light. Turn Right on Old US-23 1/4 mile.

From Lansing: Follow I-48 East to M-56 exit. Go 13 miles on M-56 to Old US-23 Service Road (Stop Light). Turn Left 1/4 mile.

New Hudson landscapers aid 'dwarf planting' trend

Continued from 1

ing more and more toward the retail customer these days and the rush to buy ornamental trees and shrubs is just beginning for this year.

"We buy by the truckload and sell by the piece," Roger explained, adding that they are "baby sitters for plants, shrubs and trees" that are containerized, balled or burlapped.

Milarch Nursery was started in the 1950s in Livonia by Roger's father. Roger and his wife purchased the business in 1972 and needing more space, purchased the 29 acres on Haas Road where they do a flourishing business.

Dwarf fruit trees and compact shrubs, such as the burning bush, are very popular with many homeowners doing their own plantings, Roger noted. He added that the gold-tip pfitzer in many variations is a good choice for those who want color in their landscape year-round.

"And everyone wants flowering shrubs," the nursery man added. "The purple leaf plum that is available in tree or bush form and the variegated red-twig dogwood are also very popular."

Although many people lean toward the beautiful azaleas and rhododendrons that grow so well and blossom so prolifically in warmer climates, the Milarchs warn that they need special care here. "They can be grown here but they need to be in a somewhat protected area," Roger explained, adding that these shrubs do not do well in wide-open spaces in northern climates.

Of growing interest to home landscapers is the emerald gaitery and emerald gold euonymus, a variegated-leaved type of ground cover that is colorful all year, Roger added.

While Fletcher and Rickard and similar landscape supply stores provide plenty of material for the do-it-yourself landscaper, just a little way down Grand River to the west is a business that provides everything for the person who wants an attractive yard without getting his hands dirty. Shrubs 'n Stuff at 54990 Grand River, New Hudson is a landscape architecture design firm owned by Mike Anusbigian of Northville.

Anusbigian's right-hand man is Fred Miller of Cohoctah. Both men not only design landscaping for residential and commercial customers, they do the work of setting shrubs and trees, building decorative steps, retaining

'Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees and shrubs last longer because they don't outgrow their settings.'

— Fred Miller
Landscape Designer

walls, patios, decks and whatever it takes to carry out the design.

"A typical call from a prospective customer," Anusbigian said, "begins with, 'we just purchased a home and the shrubbery is so overgrown that it reaches to the eaves.' That's a challenge and often times we do have to go in and take out old shrubs and sometimes trees. We try to save as many as we can."

The two men strive for a natural look with "carefree, flowing" lines but they also seek to match the landscape design to the character of the home. In addition, they get input from homeowners

as to what type of yard the person wants.

"If they are real gardeners, then we give them more of the type of shrubs and flowers that require more care. We design the landscape so that they can put in their own flowering annuals if they want," Anusbigian said. "We try to keep maintenance as low as possible in all our designs. We pride ourselves on trying to have color in the yards from early spring to after the first frost. This may be done with flowers, flowering shrubs and a variety of foliage in 10 or 12 different shades of green."

Miller, who described himself as an

"Alpine gardener" at his own country home, especially enjoys creating Japanese gardens and rock gardens and doing things with wildflowers and wooded areas.

Much of the designers' work creates illusions a varied terrains even on a small, flat lot. Although they are sometimes asked to produce the traditional row of shrubs in front of a home, most of their designs take on a special character that adds subtly to the overall attractive effect.

"We are using a lot of dwarf and semi-dwarf trees and shrubs now," Miller explained in answer to a question on what's new in landscaping. "We strive for longevity in the landscaping. The dwarf and exotic plants that are now more available are easier for the homeowner to care for and they last longer because they don't outgrow the setting."

In business for the past four years, Shrubs 'n Stuff's owner said he and Miller work 60-70 hours a week during the spring and summer with about 58 percent of their dollar volume coming

from residential landscaping. The 42 percent that is generated from commercial jobs comes from fewer but larger landscapes.

Anusbigian earned his degree in horticulture at Michigan State University

and was employed in landscaping for four years before opening his own business. He and Miller look forward to the time when they can set up a retail business in landscaping as well as doing designing.



Roger Milarch reports smaller, compact plants sell well

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- Heel & Arch Pain

FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS

DR. H. LEFKOWITZ

DR. I. STEINER

HIGHLAND-MILFORD FOOT SPECIALIST, P.C.

1183 S. Milford Rd., Highland, Lakeview Plaza

FREE Initial Consultation 887-5800

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE April 13, 1984

\$2,000,000

MICHIGAN WATERWORLD, INC.

400,000 Shares

Par Value \$.01 Per Share of Common Stock

Price \$5 Per Share

The net proceeds from the sale of Common Stock will be used to undertake expansion of existing theme park located adjacent to I-96 by the Milford, Michigan exit. The existing theme park currently features a two-flume water slide having a length of about 250 feet, an 18-hole miniature golf course, a moonwalk, a play area, concession facilities and a parking lot.

These securities are offered only in Michigan.

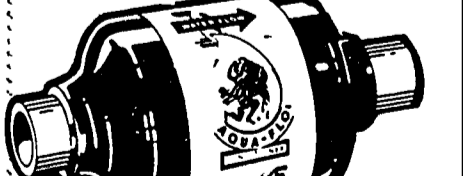
To receive a free prospectus contact:

MARINER FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

17117 W. Nine Mile Road, Suite 1112

Southfield, Michigan 48075

(313) 424-8990



THE WATER CONDITIONER OF THE FUTURE... NOW!

Pure, clean water is one of the most precious commodities on Earth. If the water that you use and drink isn't all that it could be, you may benefit greatly from an AQUA-FLO Water Conditioning System.

**NO SERVICE CALLS
NO CHEMICALS INCLUDING SALT
NO ELECTRICITY**

"Tomorrow's Water Technology...Today!"

QUALITY CONTROL INC.

(313) 437-5724

Held Over thru SUNDAY

WOW!

WEDNESDAY ONLY WEDNESDAY!

50% off EVERYTHING

TRI STATE FURNITURE

★ FREE LAYAWAY! ★
★ INSTANT CREDIT! ★

3500 E. Grand River, Howell, Ph. 548-3806
Visit Our New Super Bargain Center

OPEN DAILY 10 to 9, Thurs. 10 to 8, Sunday 12 to 5

STONEY RIDGE TACK SHOP Annual Spring Sale



Three Days Only - April 27, 28 & 29 - 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Hunt Coats, Breeches, Caps, Ratcatchers	Horse Care Products (Medicines, brushes, sponges, sweatshirts, etc.)	All Bridles & Selected Saddles	Winter Blankets	Selected Rubber Boots	Entire Inventory
20% to 70% off	20% to 50% off	25% OFF	30% OFF	50% OFF	20% OFF

9970 Liberty Rd., Chelsea

663-3509

I-94 West to Dexter Exit, South on Baker Rd. to Jackson Rd., West on Jackson Rd. to Parker Rd., South on Parker Rd. to Liberty, West on Liberty

LAST THREE DAYS

AFTER LOST 132 lbs.

50% off

ALL WEIGHT LOSS WEEKS PLUS FREE MAINTENANCE

OFFER ENDS April 27, 1984

LOSE 10, 30, 50, 100 LBS. or MORE and SAVE 50%



I had tried unsuccessfully in the past with other diets and could not lose weight. Quick Weight Loss Centers changed my life. The nurses and staff are the greatest people I have met. I could not have lost the weight without their help and encouragement. My husband, family and friends are so excited and pleased for me. I have lost more than some of my friends weigh. I strongly urge everyone who needs to lose weight to try Quick Weight Loss Centers - you will be amazed at the results.

Elaine Fischer

No pills, no liquid protein, no injections and no prepackaged food. Lose 3 to 8 lbs. a week! For men, women & teenagers.
□ Least Expensive Weight Loss Program Available Anywhere.
□ Call Today For Free Consultation.

*As people vary so does weight loss

QUICK WEIGHT LOSS CENTERS

DAVIS MEDICAL CENTER 8600 W. Grand River, Brighton

227-7428

Major Credit Cards Accepted HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes Animals (155), Automobile (240), Employment (175), Real Estate (101), and Household (104).

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS



RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$4.49 Non-Commercial Rate 24" Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad Classified Display Contract Rates Available

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Publications is subject to the conditions stated on the applicable rate card...

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price. Includes 010 Special Notices (170), 011 Bingo (101), 015 Lost (101), 016 Found (101), 021 Houses For Sale (101), and 022 Houses For Sale (101).

SOLAR OPEN HOUSE 6521 Grand Circle Dr. (near Mt. Brighton) Brighton Sat. & Sun., 10 a.m.-4 p.m. SOLAR ENERGY OF BRIGHTON (313) 668-6786 or 437-0130

CIRCULATION BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-4442

CASH WINNINGS MILLIONAIRE'S PARTY 7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. Saturday April 28, 1984. Blackjack, Roulette, etc. Tickets \$4 advance.

010 Special Notices VETERAN 10th Annual Sliger Meet and Antique Car Show May 5 and 6, 1984. Fowlerville Fair Grounds, Fowlerville, Michigan. Admission \$1.50.

011 Bingo STOCKBRIDGE Community Boosters, 416 N. Clinton, Stockbridge High School, Saturdays, 7 p.m.

015 Lost 2 Female Yellow Labs and 1 male black cock-a-poo. Shots, friendly, Deerfield Twp. area. (517)548-3366, (313)227-2098.

016 Found BRITTANY Spaniel type male adult. Orange and white. Cohocah and Oak Grove Road April 16. (313)231-1037.

010 Special Notices RIDE needed, Monday through Friday, from Hamburg to Brighton. (313)231-2664.

011 Bingo RIDE needed, Brighton to Southfield Monday thru Friday. (313)229-4975 after 6 p.m.

015 Lost ADULT male Irish Setter, found Meljer's Parking Lot. (313)229-5154.

016 Found BEAGLE mixes, male and female with splint, left front leg. Rickett. (313)231-1037.

016 Found ADULT male Irish Setter, found Meljer's Parking Lot. (313)229-5154.

011 Bingo RIDE needed, Brighton to Southfield Monday thru Friday. (313)229-4975 after 6 p.m.

015 Lost CAT, small black/white female unique face markings. 8 mile and Taft. (313)349-1581.

016 Found BRITTANY Spaniel type male adult. Orange and white. Cohocah and Oak Grove Road April 16. (313)231-1037.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, custom brick ranch with finished walk-out basement...

021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON. Build a new home energy efficient home in Woodlake Village or Fairway Trails today...

021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON. Winans Lake Beautiful 2 bedroom fieldstone home, extra large grand room, full basement...

021 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON. Four bedrooms, family room, fireplace, full basement, one acre. \$74,900.

FREE MICROWAVE—LIMITED TIME! GE Touch-Pad Model—\$400 Value To Next 10 Buyers At Closing!

BROOKFIELD SOUTH LYON Call: 437-0002 855-0900 Hours: Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6

absolutely FREE All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding...

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

001 Absolutely Free BEAGLE mixed, male, 13 weeks, black and tan, needs home desperately. (313)437-9448.

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

001 Absolutely Free KITTENS, six weeks, very fluffy, litter trained, love children. (313)348-2554.

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY! You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

FREE candlewicking and counted cross stitch classes. No fees, no obligation. Material supplied. April 26 at 7 p.m. April 27 at 7 p.m. April 28 at 9 a.m. and 12 p.m.

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

Century 21 200 S. Main, Northville, MI. 349-1212 SUBURBAN REALTORS

HORSE LOVERS: 2 1/2 Acres of beautiful, rolling wooded property just minutes from Northville...

NOVI. A very charming 1928 home remodeled to original decor. Dining room, pantry, breakfast nook, fireplace, finished lower level...

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

NOVI. Magnificent two story custom home. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement...

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

NOVI. Magnificent two story custom home. 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, full basement...

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

FINALY, A SECRETARIAL PROGRAM THAT GIVES YOU AN EDGE IN THE JOB MARKET. To find out how, send in the coupon or call today.

010 Special Notices ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alanon meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, Main Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville.

STAX-O-WAX PRODUCTIONS D.J. service, 17 years experience, references. Continuous music. (313)229-9770.

THE FISH non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, Owner 477 MICHIGAN AVENUE, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

ADORABLE 6 week old kitten to good home. Litter trained. (313)878-3874. ANTIQUE bath tub with legs...

JOE MAAS AUCTIONEERS For More Information, Phone 313-963-9790

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent
PINCKNEY, Lakeland area. Nice two bedroom, one bath home for rent...

NOVI RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, dining room, Florida room, 2 car garage, air, \$590 per month.

PINCKNEY, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled home, close to recreational facilities. Only \$290 per month plus security deposit.

061 Houses For Rent
PINCKNEY, Lakeland area. Nice two bedroom, one bath home for rent...

Small ads get attention.
Northville Record 313-349-1700

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent
ANN ARBOR. Summer lakefront home southeast of I-96 and US-23.

BRIGHTON. Cule 2 bedroom, lakefront of Island Lake. \$225 per month, plus security.

BRIGHTON. Rent, possible option to buy, 2 bedroom apartment, nicely decorated, no pets.

064 Apartments For Rent
HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS
Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$275, includes heat, appliances, security dogs, pool and club house.

HOWELL HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming.

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL
Rentals from \$292. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool.

064 Apartments For Rent
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.

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

065 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON. New 2 bedroom, air, carpet, appliances, on 1 acre, \$320 month.

067 Rooms For Rent
HIGHLAND. Room for rent, remodeled apartment, \$150 per month.

067 Rooms For Rent
NORTHVILLE. Furnished living with kitchen for young working person or student. Non-smoker. Male. (313)348-2687.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent
BRIGHTON. Responsible female roommate to share 3 bedroom home, \$150 a month plus half utilities.

074 Living Quarters To Share
MILFORD. Planning a party? Hall for rent, full bar, separate entrance, catering available.

074 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON. Prime location, various sizes available. 100, 240 and up to 800 sq. ft. reasonable.

074 Living Quarters To Share
NEW HUDSON, nice 2 bedroom home to share \$200 plus half utilities. References and job history required.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON. Office or retail, finished unit, 1200 or 2400 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent
MILFORD. Planning a party? Hall for rent, full bar, separate entrance, catering available.

080 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON. New executive office building on Grand River phase II now leasing.

080 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON, downtown. 2 room office suite, \$350 month. (313)227-6464, ask for Elaine.

082 Vacation Rentals
CHALET at Torch Lake near Traverse City for rent. Sleeps 8, fireplace, 3 baths, modern kitchen.

084 Land For Rent
BRIGHTON 20 acres on Malby Road for crops. (313)229-6723.

088 Storage Space For Rent
BRIGHTON. 700 square feet storage garage, \$125 per month. (313)227-5340.

089 Wanted To Rent
BRIGHTON area. Professional couple, no children, desire medium sized comfortable house, minimum 2 bedroom, near Brighton, 1.96 or US-23.

092 Antiques
ANTIQUE sleigh, good condition, \$400. (517)546-1891.

BROOKDALE Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. The ideal choice for retiring or working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Innsbrook at Northville. Relax. You're home at Innsbrook. SPACIOUS, 1 BDRM.—836 Sq. Ft. 2 BDRM.—1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY 1 MONTH FREE RENT 1 BEDROOM UNITS ONLY PONTRAIL APARTMENTS

KENSINGTON PARK APTS. 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$299. Carpet • Appliances • Air • Pool & Clubhouse

HOUSEHOLD. 101 Antiques. ANTIQUE sleigh, good condition, \$400.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Alarm Service
ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Iosco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

SAPUTO'S APPLIANCE
All washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers. No service charge. (313)624-9166.

MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING. Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating. "All Work Guaranteed" Free Estimates 887-4626

ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES. PAVING, PATCHING, SEAL COATING. Free Estimates. All Work Guaranteed. John Fleming (313)437-5500

Brick, Block, Cement
ACT NOW. Professional brick and block work done at low price, big job or small. Any size repair. Free estimates.

BUDGET CEMENT
We do it all! Tear-out and replace driveways, patios, walks. Seawalls, foundations, brick and block for additions.

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS
Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient.

Frank Vento Masonry & Cement Co. Inc. All types Brick, Block, Cement work. Additions, Waterproofing, Foundations, Patios, Driveways, Pools.

FEARER CEMENT. DRIVEWAYS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, PATIOS. RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL. (313)231-3990

C & F CEMENT ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK BASEMENT, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 30 years experience (313) 348-2710

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION
reasonable and reliable concrete, brick, block and lot grading. 15 years experience. Commercial, industrial, residential. Free estimates.

DECKS NORTHVILLE-NOVI Super Strong Air Driven Nailing No Rusting. Licensed Insured Jim (313)349-7725

SCOTT'S CONCRETE
Basements, driveways, floors, patios, porches, sidewalks, etc. Quick quality service at the lowest possible prices.

Jerry's Construction Co. Commercial & Residential. Building specializing in: All areas of Masonry, Rough & Finish Carpentry. Licensed & Insured Free Estimates (517) 548-2409 or (313)437-1215

BURNS AND SONS QUALITY BUILDER REASONABLE PRICES. For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)231-1964

CEFAI BUILDERS
Custom remodeling, decks, garages, additions, basements, kitchens, baths, etc. FREE ESTIMATES - LOW PRICES. LICENSED/INSURED (313)363-7546

DECKS NORTHVILLE-NOVI Super Strong Air Driven Nailing No Rusting. Licensed Insured Jim (313)349-7725

ROGER FOSS & COMPANY. Remodeling/Repair, New Homes, Additions/Garages, Basements, Kitchens/Baths. ROGER FOSS Licensed/Insured (313)437-1194

HAMILTON Custom Remodeling. Call 559-5590...24 Hours F & M Construction, Siding, roofing, gutters, decks, addition, pole barns, garages. (517)546-4387

VALLIE CONSTRUCTION & MODERNIZATION
Quality work in Brighton area for over 14 years. New homes, additions, garages, kitchens, baths, rec-rooms, basements remodeled, porches, decks and gazebos.

KITCHEN remodeling. Cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135

BAGGETT EXCAVATING
Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

BULLDOZING, grading, backhoe work, trucking and drain fields. Young Building & Excavating Enterprises. (313)878-6342, (313)878-6067

PONDS
And shoreline dredging and bulldozing. Will assist in D.N.R. permits. Joseph Buono Excavating. Over 20 years experience. (313)229-8925

BRAD CARTER CARPENTER Specializing in BASEMENT REC ROOMS 352-0345

COMPLETE HOME RENOVATION. Additions, decks, gutters repair, window replacements. Jim (313)348-2562

ARMOR STRONG Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Expires May 1, 1984. \$9.95 A Room 2 ROOM MINIMUM (517)548-3247

ARMOR STRONG Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Expires May 1, 1984. \$9.95 A Room 2 ROOM MINIMUM (517)548-3247

MAKE you menu as special as the occasion. For sample menus call Sharon Wagner's Gourmet Catering (517)546-3658, (517)546-8399.

THESIER EQUIPMENT CO. Engine Repair on all makes. Blade sharpening. Tune-ups. New & Used Tractors & Mowers. 437-2091

EARL EXCAVATING
Septic fields, drain fields, sewers, basements, land clearing, grading, driveways, Sand, gravel, topsoil delivery. Perk tests.

NOVI (313) 348-7586. BULLDOZING, backhoe work, and trucking. Crushed stone, sand, and gravel. Septic systems (new and repairs), basements and land clearing.

DAN HAMMON Electric. Licensed Electric Contractor. Commercial or residential. New work or repairs, free estimates. (313)437-3775.

PROGRESSIVE Electric. Licensed contractor. Commercial or residential. New work, remodeling, service upgrades or repairs. Free estimates. (313)437-2337.

Handyman
ELECTRICAL, plumbing, telephone jacks installed. Free estimates, references. (313)437-8830, (313)437-2608.

HEATING & COOLING
GAS, oil, wood furnaces. Sales & INSTALLATION. Sheet metal shop. ACCESS HEATING & COOLING (517)634-5604 (313)464-0568

WATERLINE, sewer, backhoe work and bulldozing. Kocian Excavating, Northville, (313)349-5090.

FURNITURE repair and restoration. The Sawdust Box, Dudley Scott. (517)546-4985. WARD'S Wood. Specializing in furniture and antique restoring, all done by hand, free estimates. (313)437-4674.

ROOT'S EXCAVATING. SNOW PLOWING & REMOVAL CONTRACTS AVAILABLE. BULLDOZING • BACK FILLS • BASEMENTS • DRIVEWAYS • ROADS • STUMP REMOVAL. GRAVEL/TOP SOIL. "WE WILL GLADLY MOVE THE EARTH FOR YOU" FREE ESTIMATES 684-2707 Jim Root 17 Years Experience.

Cancer Myth #1 "Everything causes cancer." Today many people will tell you that "Everything causes cancer." That's a myth. It's not true. Actually, only a few causes of cancer in humans are known.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. Baseball cards, furniture, toys, small children's clothes and miscellaneous. Cash only, Friday, April 27, and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 126 S. Benjamin Street.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD. Yard sale, 353 Marindale Rd. off General Motors Rd. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 26, 27. Small refrigerator, iron-rite ironer, bench saw, extension ladders, 1976 Ford Elite, 1972 Mercury Fordite, etc.

104 Household Goods

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattresses, bed sets, full bed, queen, king, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375.

104 Household Goods

RCA Whirlpool heavy duty washer, Sears Kenmore heavy duty gas dryer, both excellent condition. \$125 apiece or \$200 both. After 5 p.m. (517)546-5645.

107 Miscellaneous

ARIENS snowblower, large farm model, like new. \$350. (517)546-1728. ASPARAGUS roots, strong, healthy Mary Washington plants, \$20 each, freshly dug, staked inspected. (313)437-9558.

107 Miscellaneous

SUNNY Lawn Seed Mix, 40 lb. bag \$48. Agrico 22-5-10 lawn fertilizer 50 lb. bag, 11,000 square feet coverage \$10.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

GREAT NEWS FOR SMALL-SCALE GARDENERS Get "Big Tiller" power from a TROY BILT Pony! The only tillage machine that fits in your car!

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

1974 Simplicity 18 hp tractor, 48 inch mower, plow, rototiller, disk, snowplow, cab and other accessories. Excellent condition. \$3,500. Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-8563.

111 Farm Products

NEW Bee Hive, deep. Complete with frames, metal cover, base and used smoker, veil, gloves, \$30. (313)781-4609. PIONEER brand corn, soy bean, alfalfa, sorghum, s o r g h u m - s u d a n g r a s highbred seeds, 1177 seed inoculant. Sweet corn seed, 20 lbs \$1.75. Silver Queen Fowlerville (517)223-3412.

HOWELL MOVING SALE

Alstott, April 27, 28. 1327 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon. 1978 Suzuki 185 dirt bike, \$250. Sears bug zapper, gas dryer, sofa, love seat, cherry buffet, TV, VCR stand, humidifier, fireplace doors, heatatoler, material, toys, kids clothing, kids books, old record albums, cook books. Much, much more.

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Alstott, April 27, 28. 1327 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon. 1978 Suzuki 185 dirt bike, \$250. Sears bug zapper, gas dryer, sofa, love seat, cherry buffet, TV, VCR stand, humidifier, fireplace doors, heatatoler, material, toys, kids clothing, kids books, old record albums, cook books. Much, much more.

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HOWELL MOVING SALE

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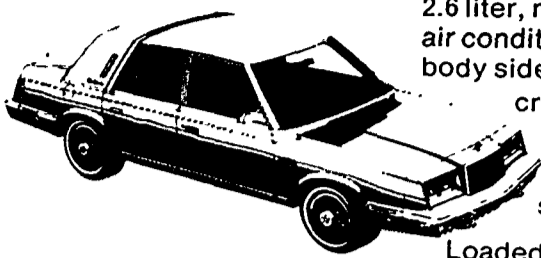
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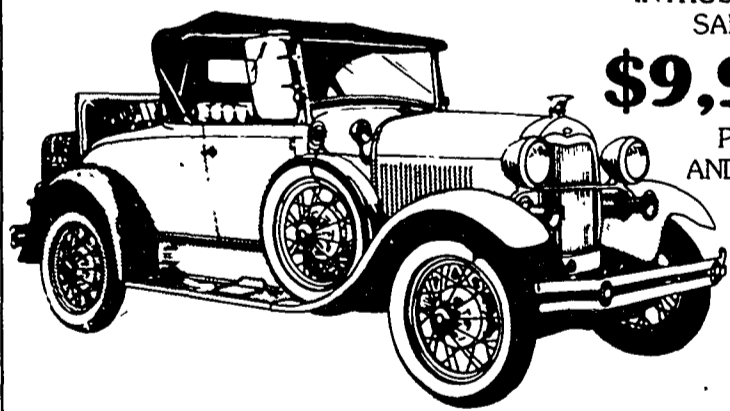
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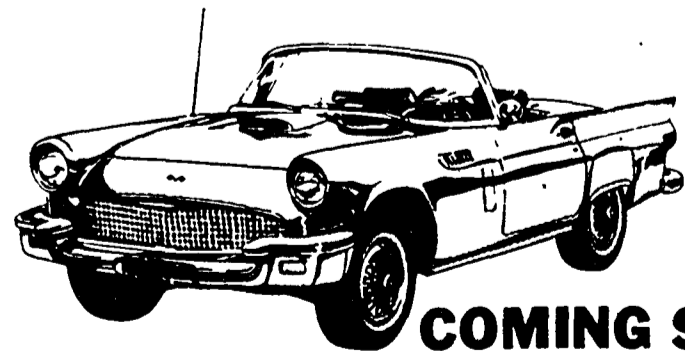
INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICE

\$9,999

PLUS TAX AND PLATES



1957 T-Bird
Cruise downtown with this dream car. Original features are preserved yet it's built for today's driving.



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Tinted glass, power steering, AM/FM radio, cloth interior, radial white wall tires, body side mouldings.

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THESE USED CARS MUST GO!!

- '83 Plymouth Horizon Auto., p.s., stereo and much more, 18,500 miles. **\$5988**
- '83 Dodge Aries Wagon Air, p.s., p.b. **\$6888**
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- '82 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 dr., auto., p.s., 2 tone paint. **\$3688**
- '81 Plymouth Reliant 4 dr., vinyl top, air, auto., p.s., VERY CLEAN! **\$4988**
- '81 Plymouth Reliant Auto., p.s., p.b., air. **\$3788**
- '81 Dodge 024 2x2 sport, 4 speed, stereo **\$3188**
- '81 Chevrolet Citation Auto., p.s., stereo **\$3388**
- '80 Dodge Omni 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., air **\$3188**
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OVER 40 USED CARS AND TRUCKS FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE!

Livingston County Dodge Truck Headquarters
John Colone
CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH, DODGE, INC.
145 E. Main (M-36)
Downtown Pinckney
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HILLTOP FORD

1978 Honda CVCC **ONLY \$345**
1977 Cordoba **ONLY \$395**
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OPEN SATURDAY

- 1978 Chevette **ONLY \$595**
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- 1980 Fairmont Wagon **ONLY \$1795**
- 1978 Granada 4 dr **ONLY \$1995**
- 1979 LTD 2 dr., tu-tone **ONLY \$2595**
- 1979 Ford 3/4 Ton Pickup **ONLY \$2995**
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- 1979 Olds Starfire Hatchback **ONLY \$3195**
- 1979 Granada Ghia 2 dr **ONLY \$3595**
- 1981 Escort Stereo **ONLY \$3595**
- 1979 LTD Country Squire Wagon **ONLY \$3995**
- 1980 T-Bird Air, stereo, velour **ONLY \$3995**
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- 1981 F-250 Ford Pick-up Auto **ONLY \$6695**
- 1984 Tempo GL 4 dr., air, auto, 3 to choose from **\$7895**
- 1983 Marquis Sta-wgn Air **ONLY \$7995**
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Now thru April 30th

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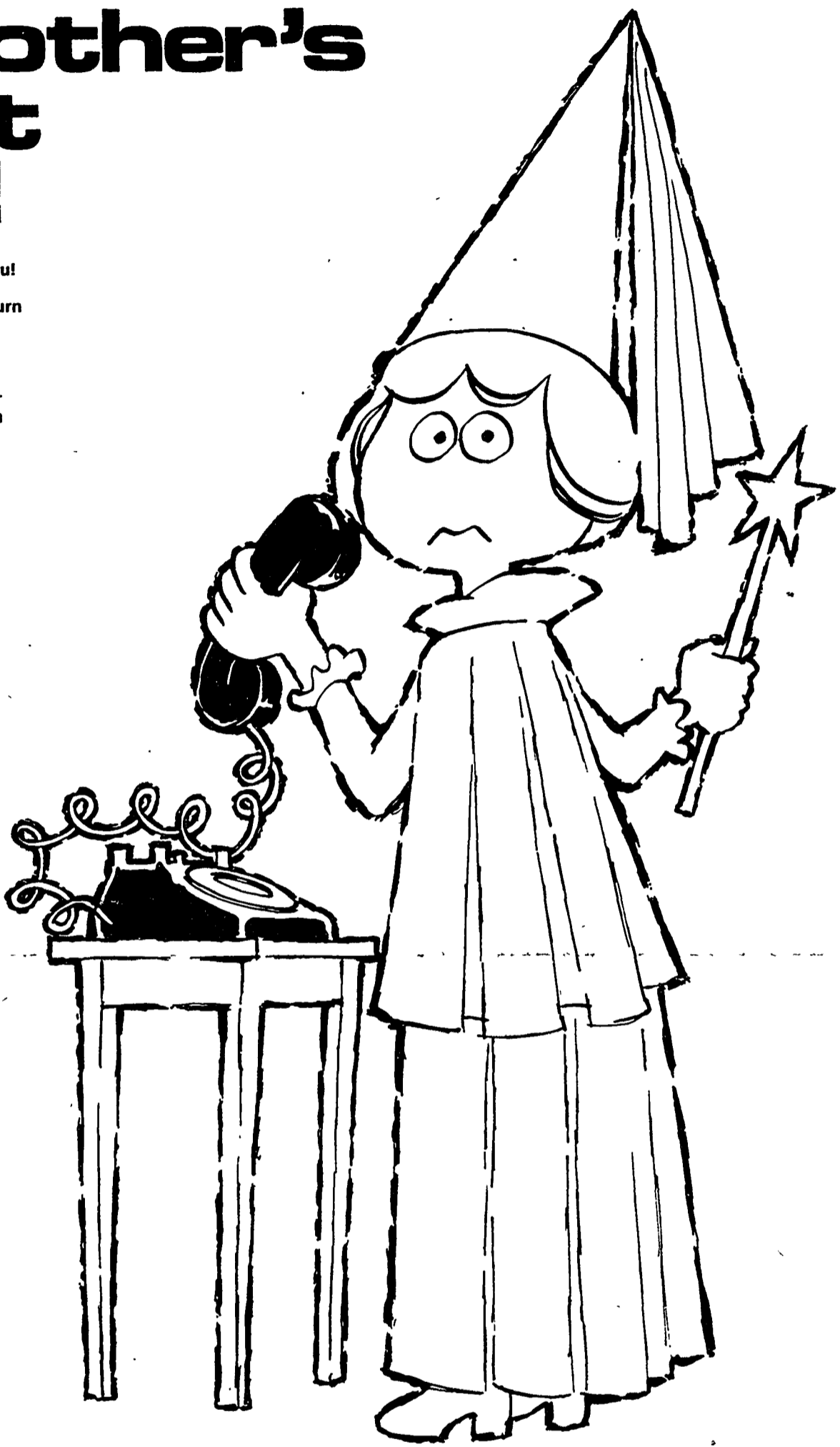
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A NICE PLACE TO DO BUSINESS
HOWELL Since 1968 **517/546-2250**

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the fairy godmother's secret is out!

Don't let that "magic wand" fool you! She's tried to make us believe that with a wave of that wand, she can turn pumpkins into carriages, mice into white horses and rags into white gowns. But we know she's just like the rest of us! When we want to turn a baby crib into cash... an older car into a new one... or change from sales clerk to doctor's receptionist... the only magic wand we hold in our hand is a telephone receiver and the only thing we wave is our index finger as we dial the Classified Department of our newspaper! It's like magic, the way good things come true for us with the help of Want Ads. And besides, we have a strong feeling that's the way the fairy godmother makes all her magic, too!



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NEW RATE
10 WORDS **\$4.49**
Non Commercial Rate

MONDAY or WEDNESDAY

One call places your ad in over 65,000 homes

BRIGHTON	227-4436
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SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



Bargain Barrel

250 Bargain Barrel

PLAYPEN, excellent condition. \$25. (517)546-5962.
 RCA black and white TV, runs good. \$25. (517)546-5582.
 RECLINING baby swing, \$25. (517)546-5962.
 YELLOW formal, size 13, originally \$55, must see. \$25. (313)437-5442.

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.)

THE GREEN SHEET

The ads listed below missed the 3:30 p.m. deadline and were too late to classify. Look for bargains here too.

HOWELL. 1 bedroom apartment in country for rent. Furnished or unfurnished, adults preferred. \$180 plus deposit. (517)546-3888.

Mark VII. Get a lease on the good life.

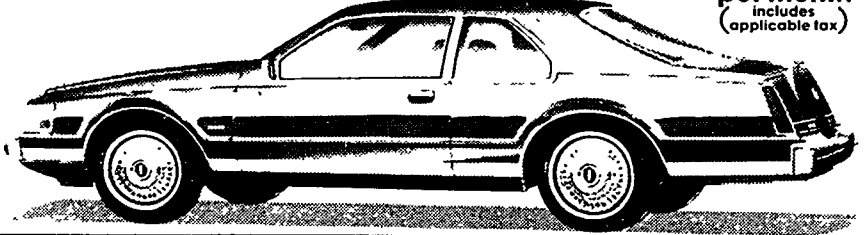
Take delivery through May 31* and get a special lease rate on the luxurious Mark VII. See us today for leasing details.

Hilltop Ford can arrange a Red Carpet Lease through Ford Credit for qualified lessees.

Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception, however, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit, down payment and first month's lease payment are due in advance. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Lease payment includes freight, title and applicable tax.

THE ARITHMETIC.	
Monthly Lease Payment	\$388.00
Number of Months	48
Refundable Security Deposit	\$400.00
Cash Down Payment	0-
Total Amount Due at Inception	\$895.87
Total Amount of Payments	\$18,624.00
Total Mileage Allowed	60,000
Mileage Penalty over 60,000	5¢ per mile

\$388.00*
per month
includes applicable tax



1984 CONTINENTAL MARK VII

*See dealer for details. *Ford Credit may also be used. *Rate possible for lessees who take delivery by May 31, 1984.

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There is someone to turn to. The Cancer Information Service of Michigan is your cancer information center.

We have specially trained people who are friendly, yet talk frankly about any cancer concern you may have. They will give you information that is reliable and up-to-date. They can send you information to read about cancer. If you are a cancer patient, they can steer you in the right direction for cancer help.

At the Cancer Information Service your call will be kept confidential. And your call is free.

Call Toll-Free
1-800-4-CANCER

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Comprehensive Cancer Center
of Metropolitan Detroit

LIVINGSTON COUNTIES LARGEST OLDS—CADILLAC—G.M.C. DEALER

If You Don't Have Our License Frame On Your Car Chances Are You Paid Too Much

1984 Delta 88

2 Drs. 4 Drs.

In Stock
Immediate Delivery.

1985 Cadillac

Sedan DeVille's
Front Wheel Drive

"Largest Selection of Conversion Van's in the County!"

Starcraft
Ready to Deliver

1985 Olds 98

Test Drive One Today

INVOICE SALE ON ALL S-15's In Stock

No. 267

Long Bed
1500 lb. payload
V6, 5 speed
20 gal. tank
Power steering
Radio
Full size spare
Radial tires
Wide sides

Invoice Sale Price **\$7137³²**

1984 Firenza

Stock No. 461
4 cyl fuel injection
Power steering & brakes - Front Wheel Drive
Bucket seats - Sports console
Defogger & a/c
AM/FM stereo
Radial w/w tires

Invoice Sale Price **\$8545⁰⁰**

1984 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton

Power steering & brakes
6 cyl., 3 speed trans.
radio
painted bumper
radial tires

No. 221
Sale Price **\$7636⁰⁰**

1984 Omega

No. 186

Front Wheel Drive
4 cyl fuel injection
Power steering & brakes
Defogger & a/c
AM/FM stereo
Clock

Invoice Sale Price **\$8911⁰⁰**

1984 Cadillac Sedan deVille

Last Chance at the large DeVille's
Several in stock-going fast!

Our 37th Year

SUPERIOR OLDS—CADILLAC—GMC

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Brighton - 227-1100

Mr. Goodwrench
GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
"Keep that Great GM Feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

In Our Town	2
Community education classes	3
Cage coaches named	4
Recreation Briefs	5



Antique and rare books — more than good reading

"Most book collectors do not start out as such but become interested in a subject or author and, after acquiring a few volumes, begin to feel the need to work toward completion of the coverage," Ruth Klein told fellow members of Base Line Questers antique study group last Thursday.

Speaking on the topic, Appreciating Old Books, she said the term "book collector" is applied to individuals with wide-ranging interests and objectives.

Serious collectors have interests in acquiring important first editions, works of a particular author or group of authors, publications on a certain subject or covering a certain period — or even works in attractive or unusual bindings.

"When I was growing up in Chicago," she told the Questers meeting at the Northville Estates home of Ruth Whitmyer, my mother entertained me by taking me to the Field Museum of Natural History, where every Saturday morning we would attend an adventure program geared to young people.

"I visited fascinating places in Africa with Frank Buck and traveled the world over with Burton Holmes. On my 12th birthday my parents surprised me with a complete set of travel books, 14 volumes, written and illustrated with photographs taken by Burton Holmes.

"These books were printed in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1915."

The speaker observed that, while many assume big cities like New York are where books are published, it isn't always true. Many old books, she said, were published at local printers.

The Golden Treasure or a World of Knowledge by John Walters Childbert, she noted, was published at Hillsdale, Michigan, in 1886.

"It was a popular book form and was 'everyman's' answer to the encyclopedias. We use for reference today," she explained, noting that it was divided into two parts: historical and subjects of practical importance. It supplied a volume of information needed in the affairs of everyday life."

Travel books were very popular, the speaker said, and hundreds of authors and artists were involved in publishing these books. Generally, she explained, such publications were the result of teamwork between an artist and a writer although some artists performed both functions.

"The introduction to 'England, Picturesque and Descriptive' by Joel Cook," she illustrated, "published in Philadelphia in 1882 leads me to believe

"Most book collectors do not start out as such but become interested in a subject or author..."

— Ruth Klein

that Mr. Cook performed both these tasks."

Ruth Klein said her book collecting really began with a "find" on a centennial farm in Antrim County where her husband's stepfather, Henry Kaiser, grew up. His parents had been Swiss immigrants and had brought with them a number of books that — to her — were very beautiful books. They were picture books of the 19th century.

"Printed before the development of modern technology, they were illustrated with lithographs, etchings, woodcuts or wood engravings," she told the Questers.

Some of the etchings were hand colored, she pointed out, displaying examples in her World Flower Book printed in Lausanne, Switzerland, in 1854.

"Another book discovered in that old house," she continued, "is 'Les Alpes,' an illustrated description of the nature of the country and of the animals found there. It was printed in Strasbourg for the Berne library in 1859.

"Illustrated books of the 19th century were generally provided with attractive, durable covers and were printed on paper of the highest quality. Thousands of these beautiful old volumes still are to be found on the shelves of dealers."

Ruth Klein said she had brought her books for the Questers to examine and pointed out their hand-dipped end papers, wood cut plates and quality paper that still remained white.

"Notice the beautiful cover on the flower book and the handmade papers in the animal book and in the Book of Knowledge — and bear in mind that only about 20 percent of the books now printed in this country are made on alkaline paper, which will last indefinitely. Other papers may turn so brown that in time they will be impossible to read," she warned.

The Questers were shown some of the Heritage Books printed on rag paper in the collection of hostess Whitmyer. Pages were paper thin in the books which included a publisher's note that they were "thin and tough and with an assured life of two centuries."

Other books examined by the Questers and speaker included Laird and Lee's Webster's New Standard Dictionary with a 1906 copyright.

Dictionaries, unless they are early ones and contain engraved or hand-colored plates, seldom are valuable, the Questers were told, because they, like Bibles, were widely printed and were seldom discarded.

Another book, "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell, examined by the group had no publication date but was published by Grosset and Dunlap as a Good Value Edition at 50 cents per volume.

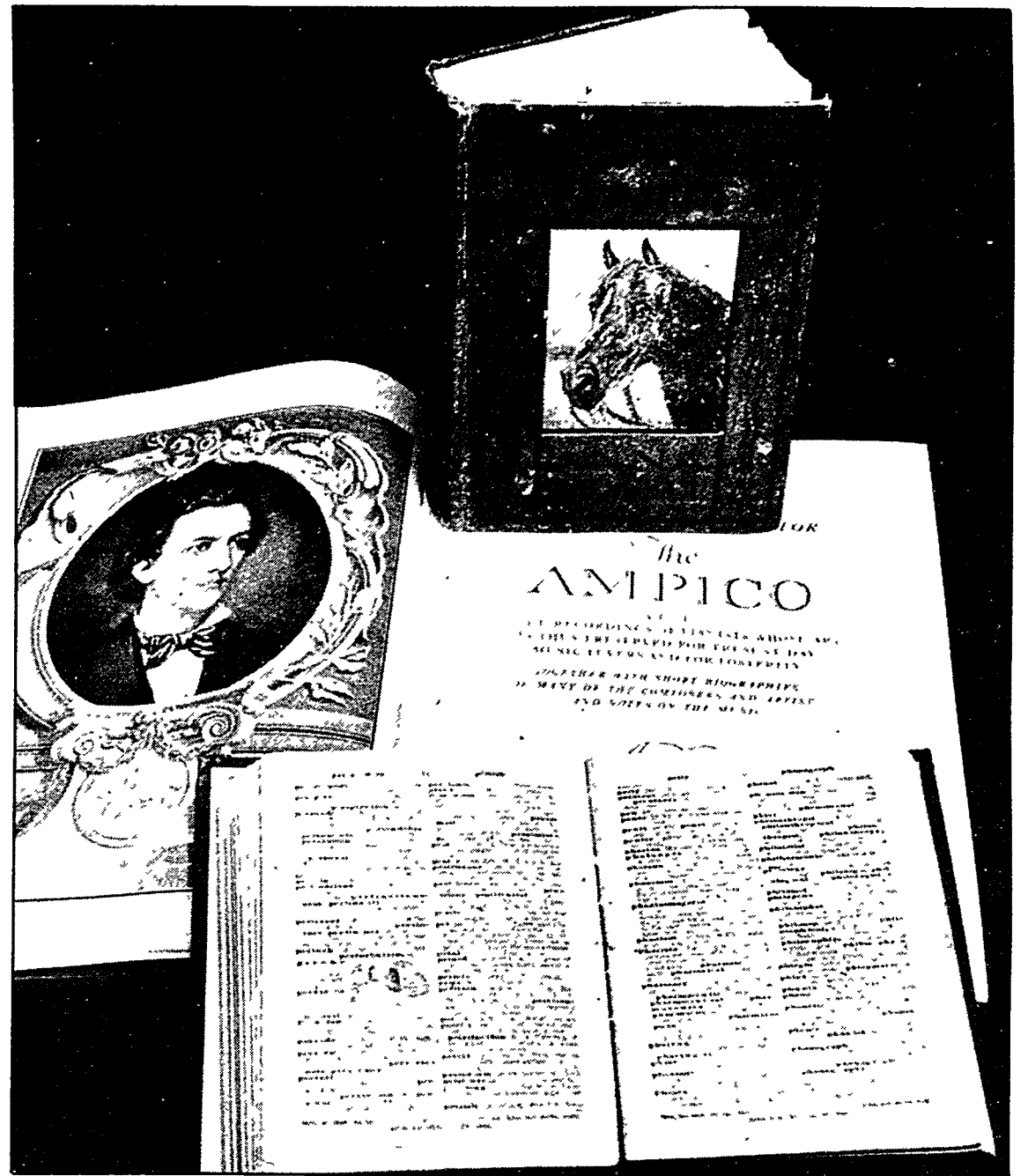
"Many picture books were published as annuals, with a new volume appearing each year," the speaker said. "Typical of these in Le Magasin Pittoresque, published in Paris in 1850.

"Assisted by several engravers, copies of masterpieces were assembled, accompanied with a paragraph or two describing each work. These publications featured a discussion of subjects of current interest."

As she displayed her book containing hand-colored plates of wild flowers from 1854, Ruth Klein recalled that she was tempted when decorating her home to remove and frame the exceptional plates.

She said she is grateful that a friend dissuaded her as the book is in fine condition and its value would have been destroyed by so doing.

"Treasure old books — they reflect a beautiful world," she urged the Questers.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Book collectors value illustrated texts over dictionaries

Frankenmuth's site for WNFGA state luncheon

Historic Zehnder's Inn in Frankenmuth will be the scene of the annual meeting and awards luncheon of the Michigan State Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association headed for the past two years by Phyllis Slattery of Northville.

The meeting on May 23 will be the 58th spring council of the state division with the Saginaw branch serving as hostess.

President Slattery announces that awards, including the WNFGA Orchid Award for outstanding achievement,

will be presented at both the morning business session and following luncheon in order to allow time to visit the city of Frankenmuth during the afternoon.

Molly Manley, president of the Northville Branch, and Elizabeth Joslin, president of Country Girls, and other members and officers of both local branches are making plans to attend the event to honor Mrs. Slattery as she completes her term.

Mrs. Slattery also will be attending the National Farm and Garden Meeting in Columbus, Ohio, May 6-10. She will

hold a state board meeting May 17. The Michigan Division International Tea has been scheduled for September 26.

Mrs. Slattery had served as president of the Northville Branch from 1966-68 and later was editor of the WNFGA newsletter. While living in England, she was active with the British Country Women of the World.

In Frankenmuth President Slattery will open the annual meeting with an inspirational message. Mrs. Lawrence W. Smith, president of the Saginaw branch, will welcome those attending.

After the meeting, awards presentations and luncheon visitors will have an opportunity to see Frankenmuth's attractions, including a 239 foot replica of a 19th century wooden covered bridge, weaving, arts and carving shops, Michigan's only woolen mill, School Haus Square of 16 specialty shops and Bronner's Christmas decorations.

President Slattery points out that all attractions are within walking distance of Zehnder's, which had its beginnings in 1856.

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AND MANY MORE BARGAINS!
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You also get a free "Super \$2500 Savings Book" containing over \$2500 worth of discounts on other brand name products for your home.
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FREE!

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Plymouth H & B Gallery of Fine Carpeting 631 South Main 459-5040	All Locations New York Carpet World For location nearest you call 353-0160
Plymouth Floor Covering 33611 Plymouth Road 427-7120	Mr. Tile For location nearest you call 255-0075
Highland Carpet Classics 2928 E. Highland 887-6050	South Lyon Serra Interiors 116 N. Lafayette 437-2838
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In Our Town

Helicopter brings restaurant diners

By JEAN DARY

He may own Domino's Pizzas as well as the Detroit Tigers, but Tom Monaghan evidently also appreciates fine food. The helicopter that residents in the Griswold Street area reported hearing "very close" earlier this month brought Monaghan, his wife and the pilot to dine at Elizabeth's Restaurant.

"It was exciting — it sure made our day," commented

Elizabeth Campbell, owner with her husband Doug of the restaurant on Hutton where most diners arrive by automobile. She added that the pilot had telephoned earlier on April 11 to ask where he could land.

She said she thought Monaghan had just bought the helicopter. He had dined at Elizabeth's before, she mentioned, reporting that the Monaghans were joined at the restaurant by staffers of People Magazine who, she thinks, "just wanted a quiet place to interview him."

Carl Johnson's watching a rising star

Jeff Daniels' role as husband in "Terms of Endearment" is giving him star status, and nobody's happier than Carl Johnson. The Northville realtor reported he is a good friend of Daniels' parents who live in Chelsea, Michigan, and has known the young actor for years. The family, he added, owns the Chelsea Lumber Company.

Daniels now is opening on Broadway in "Golden Age" which stars Mia Farrow, he said, predicting more would be heard of the actor who previously worked with Woody Allen in "Purple Rose of Cairo."

Manchester (Michigan), Shpshewana's on itinerary

When Base Line Questers antiques study group decided to postpone a planned excursion to the Amish market at Shpshewana until June 12, finding a May replacement outing proved no problem last week.

The antiquers are going to visit Manchester, Michigan, in the Irish Hills on May 17, meeting for car pools at the parking lot behind the M.A.G.S. building at 9 a.m.

Mary Ellen Gibbons was installed as president at the meeting at the home of Ruth Whitmyer Thursday, succeeding Gerry McCrumb. Continuing in office are Eileen Sonk, vice president; Ruth Klein, second vice president and trip chairperson; Carol Romanik, treasurer; and Doris Stover, recording secretary. Eileen Hlohinec is new recording secretary.

July 14 wedding planned



BARBARA UPWARD

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Upward of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Stephen James Pyett of Farmington Hills.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Pyett of 18449 Donegal Court.

The bride-elect is a 1978 Birmingham Groves High School graduate and was graduated from Hope College in 1982. She currently is employed by Derderian, Kann, Seyferth and Salucci, P.C., in Troy as a staff accountant.

Her fiancé is a Northville High School graduate and was graduated cum laude from Michigan State University in 1982. He currently is employed as a staff accountant with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Detroit.

A July 14 wedding is planned.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knauss of 42128 Crestview Circle announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lee to Dennis Michael Charrette of Farmington Hills.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Charrette of St. Clair Shores.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and attended Northern Michigan University. She currently is store manager of Michel's Jewelry in Northville.

Her fiancé attended Oakland Community College and is area supervisor and wholesale director for By-Rite Oil Company.

An August 18 wedding is planned.



SUSAN KNAUSS, DENNIS CHARRETTE

Art sale scheduled at Schoolcraft

The Schoolcraft College Foundation will sponsor an art sale open to the public from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, April 29, on the lower level of the Waterman Center. Admission is free.

Approximately 400 original oil paintings will be offered for sale, either unframed or custom framed and matted to complement personal decor, at prices ranging from \$17.50 to \$90.

There will also be a table of miscellaneous items at various prices, some for as low as \$5.

The art works are from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Lee's Hearthside Galleries. All net proceeds go to the Foundation's endowment fund.

Foundation members also plan to host a wine and cheese reception during sale hours.

You Really Care How You Look. So Do We.

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NORTHVILLE
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Couple plans August wedding

The engagement of Stacey Lynn Martin of Cadillac to William M. Getty, son of Janet Clancy of Northville and Bill Getty of Middleville, is announced.

The bride-elect is employed in the savings department of National

Bank of Detroit in Cadillac.

Her fiancé is employed at Cadillac Country Club on the grounds crew.

An August 25 wedding is planned at the United Methodist Church in Cadillac with a reception to follow at Caberfae Ski Lodge.

PMS is topic of free seminar

Psychologist Susan Rollis and Dr. Edward Lichten, M.D., will discuss the psychological and medical aspects of premenstrual syndrome at 7:30 p.m. May 2 at Faith Moravian Community Church, 46001 Warren (west of Canton Center).

"PMS & You" is being sponsored by

the YWCA of Western Wayne County. The seminar will focus on symptoms of PMS, how it affects the body and how to control it.

The seminar is free and open to the public. For more information, call Janice Barber at 728-3886 between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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If Health Clubs Have Failed...

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PROV. MEDICAL BLDG.—SFLD. 22250 Providence Drive (Directly behind Hospital) 8th Floor Conference Room 7:30 pm	NOVI HIGH SCHOOL 24082 Tait Rd. (at 10 Mile Rd.) Home Economics Rm. 114 7:30 pm	

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What's new at the library

The following is a list of new adult fiction available at the Northville Public Library:

A LONDON SEASON by Anthea Bell. In this historical romance, a governess and her ward, who is 16, seek true love amid comic lovers' imbroglis.

WITH THIS RING by Leona Blair. After a businesslike arranged marriage, romantic Madeleine awaits for her taciturn, mostly absentee husband to thaw.

WHAT THE MOON SAID by Geoffrey Clark. Moving, perceptive short stories of young people in rural western Michigan, with realistic characters and dialog.

FRIENDS OF THE OPPOSITE SEX by Sara Davidson. The conflicts and ambiguities of love, commitment and having a career are found in witty observations of the singles world.

TIN WIFE by Joe Flaherty. In this

ironic, compassionate story, Sissy Sullivan attempts to break out of the mold her relatives have put her in.

A DEATH AT ST. ANSELM'S by Isabelle Holland. The Reverend Claire Aldingham is the narrator and chief suspect in the bloody murder of a church's business manager.

COMING FROM BEHIND by Howard Jacobson. This novel of Cambridge has sardonic, clever humor and a cast of academic types, depicted with rapier-sharp wit.

FLY AWAY HOME by Marge Piercy. Daria is a middle-aged writer who married up, to a WASP lawyer. He announces he is leaving her, and she is on her own.

ON LEAVING CHARLESTON by Alexandra Ripley. Forced to leave her beloved South by marriage to a rich New Yorker, lovely Garden suffers a scandalous court trial and other trials.

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New officers

Northville Newcomers elected a new slate of officers at its April 12 meeting at Mill Race Historical Village. Taking the gavel from president Joan Hursey is Judi Amatangelo, center. Other new officers are from left Linda

Ord, Kathie Allen, Marlene Bentham, Marilyn Gasser, Pat Ganfield, Rachel Ziegler, Kathy Levinson, Cindy Benedict and Ina Hacker. Record photo by John Galloway.

Community education classes open

Registrations still are being accepted for several community education workshops and classes.

Gymnastics for boys and girls is being offered from 10-11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays May 5-26 and June 2 and 9.

The class includes beginning tumbling and apparatus and will be offered at Northville High School.

Advanced Tumbling and Apparatus for boys and girls will be offered from noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

Hypnosis clinics for adults also are being offered in one-week sessions.

A Stop Smoking clinic will be held from 7-8:15 p.m. May 2 in the Main Street conference room. Cost of \$28 includes hypnosis tape.

A Weight Loss clinic will be offered from 8:30-9:45 p.m. May 2 in the Main Street conference room.

The class includes discussion on why people are overweight, how to break overeating habit patterns, motivation and self-image. Hypnosis tape is included in the \$28 fee.

Stress Reduction is the final hypnosis clinic and will be offered from 7-9 p.m. May 9 at the Main Street conference

room.

Participants will learn simple, safe techniques to help reduce stress, improve memory and conquer fears and phobias.

Cost for the session is \$28 plus \$10 for hypnosis tape.

Registrations also are being accepted for several day and evening workshops.

English Smocking Sampler will be offered from 12:30-2:30 p.m. May 8 and 15 at Amerman. Participants will learn a variety of stitches including flowerette and trellis.

Cost for the two-week workshop is \$8 plus \$6 payable at the first class for a kit. Participants should bring scissors, ruler and pins to class.

Counted-Cross Stitch will be offered from 7-9 p.m. May 1 at Northville High School. Participants will make the decorated bamboo basket as their counted-cross stitch project.

Cost for the workshop is \$6 plus a \$6 materials fee payable at the class.

Participants will learn to make a padded picture frame covered with calico and lace at the May 8 Padded Picture Frame workshop to be held from 7-9 p.m. at the high school.

Cost is \$6 plus a \$5 materials fee payable at class. Participants should bring scissors.

Both morning and evening sessions of the Spring Wreath workshop are being offered.

The evening session will be offered from 7-9 p.m. May 1 at the high school. The morning session will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. May 2 at Moraine.

Participants will make a wreath of silk and dry materials with either a straw or grapevine base. Materials needed include a straw or grapevine wreath, silk and dry materials, Spanish moss, oasis, wire and ribbon. Workshop fee is \$6.

Single is Fun is a workshop being offered for single, divorced or widowed persons looking to liven their social calendar.

Held from 7-10 p.m. May 5 at the high school, the workshop will provide information on "what to do," "whom to call," "what to read" and "where to go." Cost for the workshop is \$8.

For further information, call the Northville Public Schools Community Education Office at 349-2400, extension 214.

Wong featured in Novi chamber recital

Bradley Wong will be the featured artist when the Novi Chamber Music Society offers its next recital at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m.

Concert-goers will have an opportunity to meet Wong at a reception following the recital. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Faith Community is located at 44400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call 349-5666 for more information.

Wong, a University of Michigan graduate, has performed with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Pastiche Quintet. He is a professor of clarinet at Western Michigan University.

The society also is offering a piano-duo recital at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford House in Grosse Pointe Shores this Sunday at 7 p.m. Doris Eubank and Fontaine Laing will perform a concert of Mozart, Chopin and Milhaud. Tickets are priced at \$6. For more information call 885-7624.

Eubank has studied with Ted Lettvin and Flavio Varani and currently teaches at the Detroit Community Music School. She performs with the Detroit Windwood Quintet.

Laing, a Novi resident and founder of

the chamber music society, has studied with Eugene Bossart and Flavio Varani. She teaches at the Detroit Community Music School and has recorded with members of the Detroit Symphony.

Mastectomy seminar slated May 3

The American Cancer Society of Wayne County is sponsoring its annual seminar for women who have had breast surgery May 3 in Livonia.

"Mastectomee Update" will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Roma's of Livonia, 27777 Schoolcraft. The program includes a variety of activities designed for mastectomees. Workshops include "Personal Crisis: A Pathway to Inner Development" by Katherine McConkey Ph.D.; "Adjuvant Treatment for Breast Cancer" by Andrew Eisenberg, M.D. and "American Cancer Society Services" by Elizabeth

Bauer. Lunch will be held at 1 p.m. with a fashion show at 2.

The fashion show models are Reach to Recovery volunteers and will model fashions from several clothing shops in the area. R to R volunteers are women who have had breast surgery and have been trained by the American Cancer Society to visit women who have just had breast surgery, upon order of an attending physician.

For more information and reservations, call the American Cancer Society at 425-6830.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High 3 Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, 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—348-9030 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 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) 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. Nichol 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. & 8:00 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. & 8 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwiltz, Pastor 349-5685	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, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
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Sports

The Northville Record

For '68 Tigers fan, it's one Long dream

By B.J. MARTIN

Admit it. For a lot of us, our memories of major-league baseball tend to blur after 1968, the last time the Tigers went All The Way.

People who can't remember who started at first base for the Tigers in 1983 can recite Ray Oyler's fielding percentage, Fred Lasher's ERA and the brand of Bill Freehan's catcher's mitt.

Sure it's a bit like a time warp. But it's a pretty good time to be warped in. Ask Jim Long of Northville, on the guest list of the ultimate trip down memory lane: "Tiger Sports Fantasy."

Those of you who tuned in to reports of Tiger spring training might recall the premise behind the sports fantasy. Simply put, anyone with some extra cash and some free time between January 30 and February 5 could spend a week in "training camp" with the stars of '68.

Participants would play beside their heroes and learn tips on the game by day, and by night socialize at either the organized functions (like a Willie Horton-hosted barbecue) or various nearby watering-holes.

"I've always been a big fan of that team in particular," Long says. "I graduated from Northville in 1967, so I was just at the right age to be really fascinated by them."

"The Chicago Cubs had the original idea (for a fantasy trip) and I said to myself then that if the Tigers ever did something like that I'd be first in line. And then they did!"

Long is president of Long Plumbing, which has a branch operation in Tampa Florida — not too far from Lakeland, where the '68 and the '84 Tigers hold camp. It was easy for Long to accommodate the camp with his work schedule.

He wears an infectious ear-to-ear grin as he ticks off the names of the players he rubbed and bent elbows

'It was great...You could tell the (ex-Tigers) were enjoying themselves.'

— Jim Long

with: "Pat Dobson, Mickey Stanley, Willie Horton, Don Wert, Jim Northrup, Dick McAuliffe, Al Kaline, Mickey Lolich, Jim Price..."

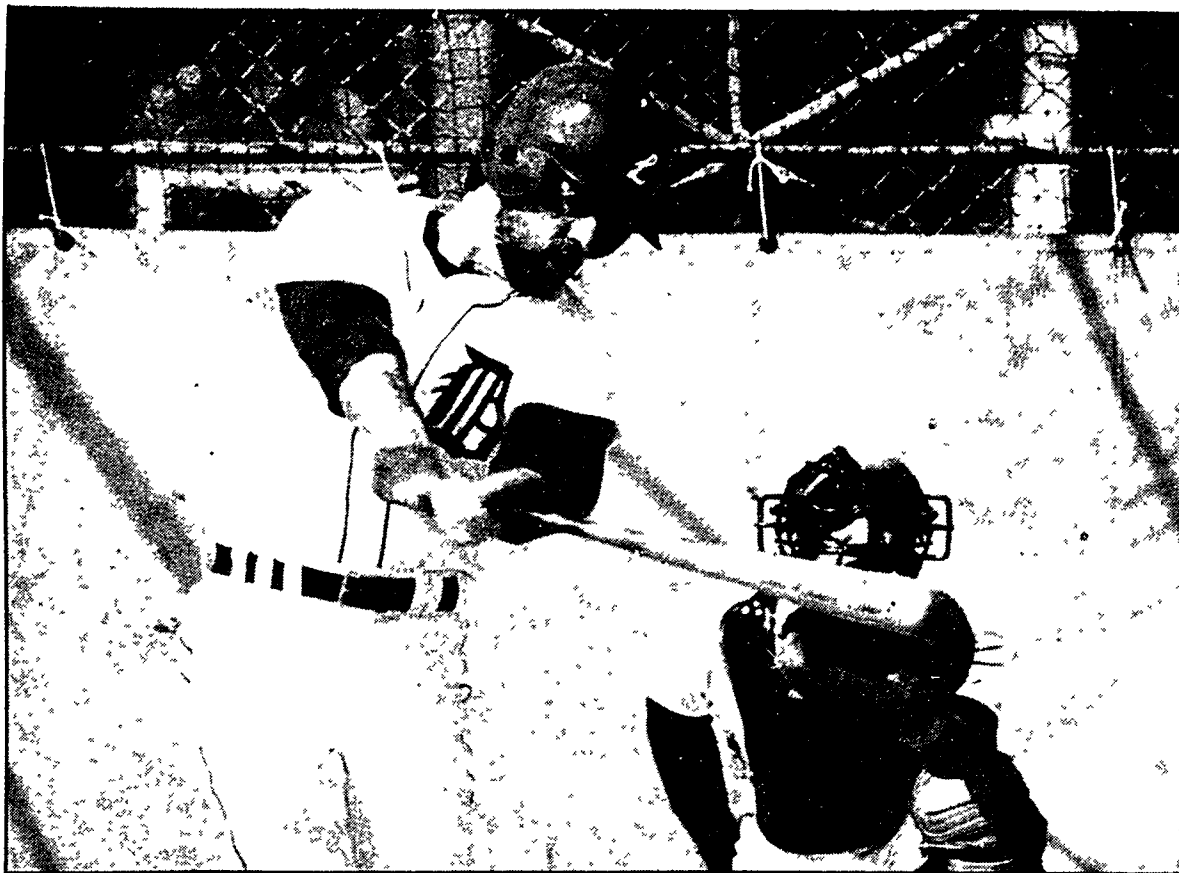
Price, former team representative of the Tigers as well as Freehan's backup behind the plate, was the main organizer of the package. Price ran practices and organized intra-squad scrimmages with the Tiger alumni — including two later pitchers for Detroit, Joe Niekro and Mark Fidrych — plus the assortment of 60-odd rabid fans age 21 to 75.

"They had two sessions, morning and afternoon. I was fortunate to be in the afternoon session," Long says. "So I could stay up all night and have a couple beers with these guys, and they were just fabulous. They'd be there telling these really funny stories."

Long was given a complete, authentic Tiger home uniform with his name and number on it, along with a Louisville Slugger baseball bat with his name engraved on it. And every day, after a box lunch, he would get out and shag flies with Willie and Mickey, take hitting tips from the Gator and Al and talk pitching with Pat and the Bird.

"I mostly played center field," Long says, "like I do when I'm playing softball. I stay in shape playing softball and mostly tennis... But there's a dif-

Continued on 5



HOMETOWN TIGER — Didn't think Sparky allowed beards? Meet Jim Long, Tiger for a week at the "Tiger Sports Fantasy" camp last winter. For a week, the Northville resident rubbed shoulders — and bent elbows — with the '68 World Champions in Lakeland, Florida. Above, Long gets his cuts in during batting practice, with such coaches as Al Kaline and Gates Brown offering tips. At right, Long's in the middle of a hero sandwich with Mickey Stanley and Jim Northrup.



New coaches in store for cage squads

Replacements for two departing Northville High School basketball coaches have been named by NHS Athletic Director Ralph Redmond.

Coaching the varsity girls' team will be a familiar face, Ed Kritich. Kritich assisted Fred Holdsworth in coaching the junior varsity cagers last season, and he has at least two enthusiastic backers in Redmond and departing varsity coach Rick Hurst.

"We're looking forward to having Ed with us," Redmond remarked last week. "I think he'll go a long way to helping us stabilize our program."

Hurst, who will be moving from the area, has worked closely with Kritich before, and said he thought Kritich will do a good job with the team.

Assisting Kritich and coaching the JV girls will be Mary Anne Wisinsky, now assisting Ann Turnbull in coaching women's track at Northville. Wisinsky's qualifications also drew praise from Redmond.

The JV coaching post was open because Holdsworth will retire following this school year.

The coaching pair of Wisinsky and Kritich have a difficult job ahead of them in rebuilding a respectable basketball program. The Mustang varsity has won only three games over the last two seasons.

Last season's JV cagers compiled a respectable winning record, but many of those young players would have seen intermittent playing time on the varsity instead of playing on the JV.

At least one step in the right direction is expected — Kritich reportedly intends to involve his prospective players more extensively in summer basketball programs, as do rival coaches.

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All about Willie, Mick and Al

Here are impressions Long had of some of the former Tiger greats he met at the Tiger Sports Fantasy:

JIM NORTHRUP: "I asked Jim about whether he thought players are worth what they're being paid these days, and he said, 'Absolutely. No one says anything when an actor wants \$4 million to do one movie.' He and Mickey Stanley were two of my favorites there, like they were in '68."

DICK MCAULIFFE: "They called him 'Mad Dog,' because the Tigers got in so many fights and he was always the reason why."

WILLIE HORTON: "They were telling me this story about how Willie had been thrown out of a game, and he was inside the locker room behind the dugout listening to it on the radio when he heard a

fight was breaking out on the field. Willie just charged out of there wearing nothing but his street pants and all of a sudden everybody on the other team suddenly stopped fighting. He said, 'Just wanted to show everybody my new pants.'"

AL KALINE: "He and Willie were talking about how they'd stare at a pitcher when they walked up to the batter's box. And Al said this one time when Willie was up, he stared out at this big relief pitcher for Boston, a rookie who must've been 6'7". And he was staring right back at Willie. Willie struck out. And every time he faced Willie, he got the better of him, and the Sox knew it."

MICKEY LOLICH: "That guys a real genius. There's something about the way he tells a story. He was probably the best storyteller of the bunch of them."

Spartans top netters 6-1

Much-improved, undefeated Livonia Stevenson handed Northville's varsity netters their first loss of the season Monday of last week by an unexpectedly lopsided 6-1 score.

Northville had posted three straight victories going into the contest, but only first singles player Arvind Sreedharan bettered his opponent in the cold, clammy conditions.

Sreedharan disposed of Scott Brown 6-3, 6-2. But Brant Nicholas fell to Jack Tatigian in straight 2-6 sets in second doubles, Mark Reitenga lost to Chris Ninomiya in

third singles 4-6, 3-6 and Mike Reitenga faded away to lose to Murali Tacolapallelo 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

In doubles, Dirk Nowka and Tim Campbell lost to Jeff Konsecol and David Richards 2-6, 5-7; Don Norton and David Merrifield lost to Bruce Kudrnan and Sam Nawshia 6-3, 6-2; and Bill Harmon and John Bales lost to Rick Smpter and Gordon Steker 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Northville (3-1 overall, 1-1 WLAA) had two matches canceled by rain last week. The Mustang netters return to action at Ypsilanti Monday.



Long draws a bead on a fly ball

Tiger Fantasy a Long dream

Continued from 4

ference between hitting a grapefruit (softball) coming at you at five miles an hour and a Mark Fidrych fastball."

Indeed, Long is in pretty good shape, maybe just as good as when he was Northville's top singles player on some very good years in the mid-60's (his brother Tom was a nationally-ranked amateur). But the excellent physical condition of many of the former Tigers was surprising to him.

"Willie Horton was one of the hardest-working people there," Long says. "He'd be out chasing flies full-tilt. And just watching Kaline swing the bat was fantastic."

"Mark Fidrych was pitching for us, and he's still a really good pitcher, but Gates Brown, Horton and Kaline were just jerking the ball on him. After all the years they'd been away from the game, they were still so talented."

While Long took batting practice with many of the ex-Tigers hurling, he only faced one pitcher in a game situation. It was the final day of the camp, and fantasy trippers drew straws to see who would bat and field in a nine-inning game against the former Tigers.

Long recalls: "I was out having a couple drinks the night before the game, and Pat Dobson — who was pitching next day — told me if he got home early he'd be OK the next day. That was at 10 p.m. Well, two hours later he was still there. He was one of the craziest."

Crazy, maybe, but a whale of a pitcher. In the sixth inning the next day, Long faced Dobson with two men on and the game on the line. "He started out throwing me a curve that looked like it fell off the table. Strike one. Then he threw three balls, and I thought, come on, I'm not going to walk."

Long went fishing for an outside fastball, and then Dobson got him on a roundhouse curve. The '68 Tigers went on to win 15-13 on a two-run homer by Northrup.

Maybe it was an anticlimatic experience for Long, but the highs, he says, were unbeatable. "They've talked about doing this again, but it seems like something that spontaneous would be hard to re-create. You could tell a lot of (the former Tigers) were really enjoying themselves."

Long considers the week one of the best in his life. "Just getting up in the morning and putting on a baseball uniform was a great feeling," he says. "You know playing pro ball is what nine out of 10 boys want to do, and for a week I got to do that. It was pretty special."

RECREATION BRIEFS

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The annual Spring Men's Softball Tournament will be held May 4-6 at Thomson Memorial Field. To participate, teams must be classified "B" or "C" and register by Friday. Entry fee of \$10 per team includes umpires, awards and softballs.

DINNER DANCE

The Northville Junior Baseball Board's May 5 Dinner Dance fund-raiser has been indefinitely postponed due to holiday conflicts. Details on rescheduling the event will appear in Recreation Briefs at a future date.

TREE AND SHRUB SALE

In cooperation with the Plymouth Nursery, the Northville community Recreation Department is sponsoring a Tree and Shrub Sale to assist in raising funds for the Landscape and Beautification Project at the Community Center. Poplar trees and shrubs are being offered as part of the "Michigan Week" celebration. Order forms, available at the Community Center, must be received by May 18, and will be available May 23.

MEN'S OPEN GYM

Evening open gym is available for adult men Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center for recreational basketball. Fee is \$1 per session payable at the door.

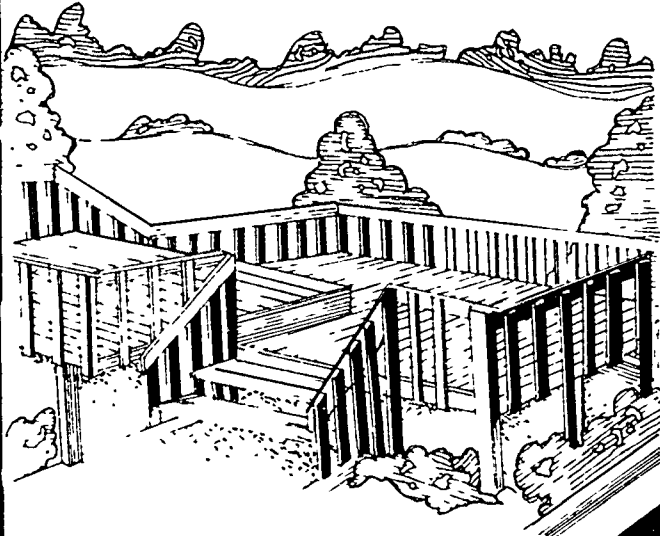
RECREATION INFORMATION

For up-to-the-minute information on Recreation Department programs and activities, call the department at 349-0203.

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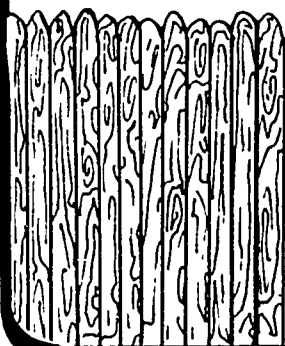
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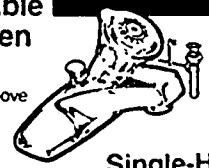
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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kim Petit, expected to return to action soon

Stevenson humbles hurting kickers

Old nemesis Livonia Stevenson emerged on top in the battle of the soccer unbeatens last week, topping Northville 6-0 on a very stormy Monday. You can believe Northville Coach Stan Smalec when he says the contest between both 3-0 teams was a lot closer than that. In fact, he blamed himself for the loss.

"I went too long with my starters instead of working in my bench people," he said. "It was a coaching mistake. We'll get 'em later, they're beatable." Stevenson held a 1-0 lead for 65 minutes of the 80-minute match, but finally the unrelieved Mustang regulars began to fade.

"Our defense, especially Kathy Korowin, Cheryl Spaman and Kim Flading did a really good job," Smalec reported. "They just got tired." Add the absence of Northville's leading scorer,

Lisa Cahill, due to tonsillitis, and it's easy to see how Stevenson was able to give Northville more than it could handle late in the game.

Smalec said Mustang goalie Tricia Ducker did a superb job of keeping the score close throughout most of the game with some dazzling saves. He added he was pleased with midfielder Julie Nowka's play and on-field leadership as well.

NORTHVILLE 5 LIVONIA FRANKLIN 0

It took less than two minutes for Northville to put the Patriots behind in a non-league contest last Thursday. Roxanne Serkalan, again in a reserve role, tallied the Mustangs' first goal when she fired in the rebound of a shot from midfield by Spaman.

Spaman's kick from 50 yards out smacked the Franklin crossbar and Serkalan was in the right spot at the right time to make it 1-0.

Jill Bemer followed with a goal at the 20 minute mark on assists by Nowka and Serkalan and the score stood 2-0 at the half. Kathy Korowin broke the ice seven minutes into the second half by converting a penalty shot for tripping.

"The game was getting pretty rough toward the end," Smalec said. "A few girls from both teams had to be taken off the field."

Diane Dragon and Jill Kilner each scored on nearly identical well-placed crosses from right wing Jenny Kuffner. "We got another outstanding game from our defense, especially Kim Flading," Smalec declared.

Northville, now 4-1 overall (1-1 in the WLAA), will try to defend its champion-

ship of the Schoolcraft College Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

"Because of vacations and the senior trips, we'll only have 14 girls suiting up," said Smalec. "Hopefully, our defense will do the job and we can hope for a breakaway or a penalty shot situation to win."

With back-to-back games Friday at 4 and 6 p.m., Northville's being short-handed is not going to help. "We've got a lot of conditioning to do up till then," Smalec agreed. Northville will host Plymouth Salem next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

There is some good news on the horizon. Senior Kim Petit, recovering from a knee injury, soon will rejoin the team for practices and possibly will play interscholastic soccer before the end of the season.

Nielsen's bat, arm too much for Spartans

By B.J. MARTIN

"We're off to a flying start," said Northville Baseball Coach Fred Holdsworth.

To say the least. The Mustangs notched their fourth straight victory last week by shutting down league rival Livonia Stevenson 5-1 on a superb two-way effort by Dan Nielsen.

The big senior righthander won his second game of the season by scattering four hits and striking out 10 Spartan batters. But that was just half the story. Nielsen socked a two-out three-run double in the first inning to give him all the cushion he'd need.

Right fielder Doug Hartman opened the scoring by driving in catcher Jay Bartling with a first inning single. Hart-

man added another RBI single in the fifth after second baseman Mickey Newman doubled. Bartling had two hits in the game to boost his batting average to .467 for the season.

While the season is young, and high school records can be deceiving, Nielsen has looked like a college — maybe even big-league — prospect in his pitching appearances this year.

But then, so has everyone who has taken a turn on the mound for Northville.

"Our pitching has been outstanding," Holdsworth agreed. "And we've been getting good hitting. You put those two together and you can see we're going to win a few."

"What I like about Dan is his ability to throw strikes. I keep track of his pit-

ches and he throws about a three-to-one ratio of strikes to balls. (Against Stevenson, 65 of Nielsen's 98 pitches were strikes.) That's just fantastic.

"Danny's also been getting the first man out a lot," Holdsworth added. "In six of his seven innings last week he got the first batter. That makes it hard on a team to come back at you."

Holdsworth attributes Nielsen's extra effectiveness to the pitcher's hard work.

"His arm's in good shape, but so is he," Holdsworth says. "Dan would sometimes run out of gas last year, but this season he's been running a lot and I'm expecting him to finish more ballgames. Also, Doug Doyle is pitching well, and you can't underestimate Chris Willer, either. Chris has looked very

good also."

Northville's pitching staff has allowed just five earned runs in four games for a nifty 1.25 ERA. As for offense, the Mustangs' team batting average is a meaty .306.

"Everybody's hitting well," Holdsworth enthused. "And it could be our defense is starting to come around. We had just one error against Stevenson."

Due to spring break, Northville is idle until next Wednesday. Then the Mustangs (2-0 in WLAA play) will take on two teams still undefeated in WLAA — Plymouth Salem and division rival Livonia Churchill. Northville plays the Rocks away at 4 p.m. Wednesday, then hosts the Chargers the following Friday at 4 p.m.

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