

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

School staff given notice of layoffs

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Barring any unexpected increases in next year's student enrollment, Northville Public Schools will have three fewer administrators, 13 fewer K-12 teachers and six fewer ISEP staff members for the 1984-85 school year.

Anticipating a reduction of 71 students in the K-12 program and 47 fewer Institution Special Education Program students, the board of education approved Monday night the layoff of 19 teachers and staff members.

The board also gave final approval to the layoff of three district administrators.

Michael O'Leary, who was laid off in the spring of 1983 due to declining enrollment in the ISE Program, was recalled this year to an administrative post for the purpose of completing a research study on the length of the school year.

His report "Length of the School Year and Pupil-Teacher Research Study" was completed earlier this year and presented to the State board of education March 21.

O'Leary's services had been paid in part through county and federal funding. Uncertainties about funding the dissemination of the research study coupled with declining student enrollment and the district's necessity to reduce expenditures were cited as reasons for O'Leary's termination.

George Aune, who was transferred from the principal's post at Northville High School last year to coordinate the Community Education and Over-26 special education program, also was terminated due to the district's declining enrollment and the need for the district to reduce expenditures.

The district initially had planned for Aune to coordinate an adult education program at Northville State Hospital. However, the program was never developed.

Debra Wangrud, director of personnel, told the board that while both O'Leary and Aune have achieved tenure in the district as teachers, they do not have enough seniority to bump into teacher ranks.

Superintendent George Bell said Tuesday the district does not anticipate filling Aune's post as another full-time position. However, he noted the district may develop the position as a part-time post.

In addition to Aune and O'Leary, the board also took final action on the termination of William Hood, administrative assistant for operations.

The board approved termination of Hood's contract based on unsatisfactory job performance as reflected in his March, 1983 and March, 1984 evaluations.

All three administrators were given pre-notification of their contract terminations following the board's approval March 26. In addition to the pre-notification of their contracts, the administrators were given an opportunity to discuss their terminations at a meeting with the board.

Only William Hood opted to meet with the board in a special session.

At an April 16 open meeting with the board held at his request, Hood charged the district with age discrimination and harassment in his termination from the administrative post he has held since January, 1980.

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Kathi Jerome surveys damage after tree fell on Bloomcrest home

Winds whip havoc through area

Utility wires, tree limbs and trees themselves were felled as winds described as "almost of hurricane force" lashed through the city and township Monday.

Areas of the community, including homes in town south of Eight Mile and Lexington Commons subdivision north of Eight Mile were reported without power for hours. Downtown stores and businesses experienced power surges.

Northville Township fire fighters battled a 100-acre grass fire on the Phoenix Correctional Center property for more than three hours Monday morning, according to fire chief Robert Toms.

Toms said Phoenix personnel were holding a practice session with tear gas grenades on the

property when the grass caught fire. He noted that while 70-mile an hour winds spread the fire throughout the property, fire fighters will be able to contain the blaze on the ground, keeping it from the Phoenix director's residence.

In addition to the Monday morning blaze, township fire fighters were kept busy throughout the day responding to reports of downed utility wires in several areas — most notably Woodbend and Franklin.

Winds ripped eavestroughs off the south side of the city hall Monday afternoon. Earlier the south face of the clock on the Open Door Church at Center and Dunlap blew out, landing on an automobile in the lot below.

In the western part of the

township, the David Jerome home at 46270 Bloomcrest was hit by a falling tree about mid-morning.

"It was loud, a huge noise — I didn't know what had happened. I guess I thought a limb was hitting the roof, but not the whole tree," said Kathi Jerome, relating that she simultaneously heard the sound of a light fixture shattering.

Council member Paul Folino, a local insurance agent, reported Monday night that he had received more than a dozen claim calls already that day.

Fences were a common casualty as were tree limbs.

Continued on 2

Council f in request for plant screen

By JEAN DAY

Northville City Council Monday night left no doubt it is unanimous in its opinion that Ford Motor Company be required to screen the area on Griswold where it is storing shipping racks — and that this storage is to be only temporary.

Noting that the planning commission was meeting the next night on this issue (Tuesday after press time), the council unanimously approved the resolution of council member J. Burton DeRusha recommending that the planning commission ask for adequate screening with requirements based on what is normal procedure when the matter is referred to the board of appeals.

"They should be treated just like anyone else making an application," DeRusha said. Council member G. Dewey Gardner, who seconded the motion, agreed. DeRusha, who serves as council liaison to the planning commission, was to report the action to that body.

Mayor Paul Vernon, who said he had asked that the matter be added to the budget study agenda Monday night, commented, "I think keeping the plant open has been a disservice to the taxpayers of Northville."

Vernon said he was "reflecting complaints of other people who also are disturbed by the sight" of the shipping racks stored in the Ford parking lot on Griswold across from the plant.

Repair of the shipping racks has been one of the new jobs being performed at the former Ford Valve Plant since it reopened.

Plant Manager William Sherrick explained Tuesday that having the new work was "part of the plan that reopened Northville."

He said the plant has accumulated racks that can't be repaired but that the weather until recently had not made it possible to have them cut up. He said he has had people in on Saturdays to cut them up so they can be sold for scrap.

"The price for the scrap does not cover the cost," he stated.

The rack repair itself, he added, is "not that profitable," explaining that "every single plant has a budget of its own — it's not what Ford Motor Company makes" but what this plant does.

Vernon at council cited the company's recently announced profit statement and noted that "two executives are among the highest paid" anywhere as he questioned whether or not the company "wants to be good neighbors."

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City garage sale slated

More than half the street spaces for the annual City Garage Sale being sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce downtown May 19 have been reserved, Scott Lapham reported to the chamber board last week.

He said about 100 spaces have been sold at \$20 each with only 75 remaining to be taken.

Residents are invited to buy spaces to sell their unwanted items for an annual "spring cleaning." Instead of holding a garage sale, many residents bring their used items to town to sell on the Saturday of the sale.

For the event, Main Street is closed from in front of the M.A.G.S. building to Hutton and Center is closed from Main to Dunlap.

Lapham with his father has marked the spaces hours before the sale at 9 a.m. with each purchaser assigned a specific space.

At the chamber board session last Wednesday Lapham also reported on plans to hold a Duck Festival and Wildlife Art Festival downtown.

He said that his original idea to hold it the weekend of Mother's Day or even in June for Father's Day did not permit enough time to organize it and sell spaces to artists.

He suggested that it probably should be held on August 25.

The idea, he explained originated with Tom McKinnon and Dr. Leonard Wade of McKinnon's. Dr. Wade's wildfowl art is displayed in the restaurant.

Lapham had taken his idea to city council April 16 to get approval of the use of city sidewalks and parks for such an event. He initially had asked to have the streets closed for this event also. After discussion with council it appeared the event could be held on the sidewalks and parks as well as at the community building.

Lapham had explained to council that "top artists in the field from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and possibly from as far away as the Carolinas" would be featured.

Reaction was positive with the stipulation that Lapham have sponsorship of the chamber, merchants' association or arts commission.

The chamber voted to invite McKinnon and a representative of the arts commission to attend its next meeting, which will be at 8 a.m. May 10 in the chamber building, to explore the festival sponsorship more fully.

At the meeting it was announced that the final indoor flea market of the season to be held at Northville Plaza Mall would be this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the summer months the chamber-sponsored flea markets will be held twice monthly in the parking lot of Northville Downs. Space reservations may be made by calling the chamber office at 349-7640.

Chamber president Sherry Spaman also reminded board members that the annual chamber golf outing will be June 16 at Godwin Glens Golf Club.

Action on Haggerty Road sewer expected next week

By B.J. MARTIN

As details leading to the construction of a Haggerty Road interceptor sewer are being completed, Northville Township residents owe it to themselves to be aware of what lies ahead — if not with regard to development, at least financially.

During the next week or two, attorneys for Northville and Plymouth townships are expected to complete work on the details of an agreement concerning construction of a gravity-flow interceptor to run alongside Haggerty Road in the two communities.

Northville Township officials want to build a septic disposal line from Eight Mile Road down to an existing 24" sanitary sewer at M-14 in Plymouth Township.

In return for the right to tie into the Plymouth system, Northville Township will pay not only the cost of building the sewage interceptor in Northville Township, but also the cost of building about a half-mile extension through

Plymouth Township property.

"We need them more than they need us," is how Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald put it.

"In the long run," MacDonald explained, "we'll save money since the existing pumping system, plus those which would otherwise have to be built, would cost us a lot more to operate and maintain."

Northville Township Engineer Edward McNeely noted the interceptor would allow the township to shut down two pumping stations, plus eliminate the need for five more stations the township would have to build and maintain, according to future development plans for that area.

In a report to township trustees last January, McNeely estimated the cost of building and maintaining those pumping stations at \$224,000 over a 10-year period, \$400,000 over 15 years.

Northville Township taxpayers will be watching closely as officials prepare a price tag and financing plan for the construction. As of yet, no one has come

Analysis

forth with a cost estimate.

In addition to outlining specifications for the interceptor (McNeely said a 10 cubic feet per second capacity will be in effect in at least some parts of the line), he is expected to present Township trustees with an estimate of the project's cost at the Board's next meeting, Thursday, May 10.

McNeely likely will also propose creating a special assessment district to pay a large part of the project's cost, in addition to an investment from township water and sewer funds.

While the outlines of such a district have not yet been announced, as much as 1,000 acres of property would likely be affected.

Should the Board agree next week to establish a special assessment district, it will schedule a series of public hearings on the financing proposal.

Whether it is likely township officials can strike a deal with the City of Novi also remains to be seen. Rapidly developing property in Novi along Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile — soon to include a hotel and other office buildings — would be served more efficiently by a tie-in to the proposed gravity-flow interceptor than by pumping sewage elsewhere.

Township officials are mostly supportive of the proposed construction. McNeely said the interceptor "is going to be a great boon to that area."

Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates said the sewage line would probably have little effect on the township's master plan for development along Haggerty Road (mostly specifying office and residential usage, except for the Meljer store to be built at

Eight Mile), but Coates acknowledged development of that area would likely accelerate.

"People who have been reluctant to build there for reasons of sewage availability will be more eager to build," Coates said. He added, "There may be more pressure from property owners to request zoning changes. But those requests would have come eventually, anyway."

There's little question much of the motivating impetus to swift construction of the line came from Meljer, Inc. Developers from the corporation had met with McNeely last year to discuss engineering aspects of its Eight Mile and Haggerty property development.

Representatives of the retail store chain firm said they would prefer to route store sewage into the large interceptor if the septic line's construction schedule coincided with the store's construction schedule.

About the interceptor construction date, McNeely said, "We'd like to start this year. It will probably take

seven to 10 months from the time they start digging, and hopefully it'll be ready in 1985."

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Public hearing set May 14

City studies 'hold-the-line' budget

A budget "essentially the same" as the current year's was discussed in an initial two-hour overview study session by city council Monday night.

A second study session was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Monday when water and sewer department and Allen Terrace budgets would be added. City manager Steve Walters told council members that the city housing commission is presently working on the budget for the city's senior citizen complex.

Upon completion of the study the council will set a public hearing on the budget (May 14) which must be adopted

at the last council meeting in May (May 29) along with city millage.

Walters said Monday he is "thinking of the same millage" as he prepares budget figures with comptroller Betty Lennox. It was noted that millage may be decreased, but not increased, later.

"It's essentially the same budget — a hold-the-line budget," Walters said after the council had viewed an analysis of the 1983-84 tax base, bond principal and interest requirements and general fund expenditures.

"There's minimum maintenance of equipment and supplies and the deficit

reduction is projected to be reduced roughly by half from \$592,000 to \$300,000.

Noting the city "has no assurance whatever" that the state will return the \$502,000 promised, Walters said however, it appears to be firm at present.

The present general fund budget is projected to the end of the current year June 30 at \$2,292,191.

Yield of a mill is down in the Wayne County portion of the city, Walters said, because of reduced state equalized evaluations. The one mill yield in 1983's

SEV was 79,050 while in 1984 it is \$78,950.

Wayne County portion also is down, Walters pointed out, because of the Ford Motor Company lost personal property valuations. Oakland is up slightly, he said, primarily of condo building.

Walters said he did not expect an increase in shared revenue funds and anticipated cemetery revenues might be going down.

The 35th District Court expenditures, however, should be held even, Walters anticipated.

Teachers, staff face layoffs at year-end

Continued from Page 1

The 61-year-old administrator's contract with the district will be terminated effective July 1.

Superintendent Bell said the district will be posting the job opening for Hood's position. However, he noted the administration is looking into a reorganization of the operations department.

Noting that custodian supervisor Charles Kehrer will be retiring at the conclusion of this school year, Bell said there has been some discussion of "reorganizing the whole department with an eye toward a reduction in the administrative staff."

The district's department of operations has been plagued with troubles since its inception in 1976.

Former Meads Mill principal Michael Janchick was hired in 1976 to fill the newly-created position of administrative assistant for operations.

However, in his four-year tenure, he endured considerable criticism for the condition of the high school. In October, 1979, Janchick requested a transfer from his post to a teaching position.

Hood replaced Janchick in 1980 following a three-year stint in a similar post in the Huron Valley School District.

In the teaching ranks, the board ap-

proved layoffs of four elementary teachers due to a reduction in elementary classrooms by one full time position, two teachers returning from leave of absence and protection from enrollment fluctuations should the decline be greater than anticipated.

At the secondary level, the board approved the layoff of seven teachers. Three special education teachers also will be laid off.

K-12 teachers to be laid off at the conclusion of this school year are Patricia Collins, Marian Yockey, Mary Culik, Brigid Miller, Stephen Sutherland, George Aune, Patricia Dow, Mary McKay, Mary Newburg, Stephen Rom-

ba, Vicky Zidell, Timothy Bartlett, Dennis Heinrich and Barbara Willoughby.

ISEP staff members facing layoff at the conclusion of this school year due to economic uncertainties with the program and the anticipated decline of 47 students are Susan Oleson, Cynthia Warren, Cheryl Hatton, Anna Moss, Lorie Farrow, Christine Clinton-Cali and Michael O'Leary.

Debra Wangrud told the board that the administration intends to recall teachers prior to the end of the school year once the academic schedule and teacher assignments are made — should the district be in a position to recall.

Community open house planned at Maybury park

Maybury State Park on West Eight Mile in Northville Township will be holding its first open house from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, May 14, with the public invited.

Park manager Anthony P. Klain explained that the park open house is planned to "make area citizens aware of the facilities here." The entry permit fee will be waived for the day.

Klain met with members of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce board last Wednesday to issue an invitation to local business persons and merchants to "come

meet with us and take a coffee or lunch break in the park" as he noted that he is especially interested in having local business and professional people aware of the park's facilities.

He said park officers would be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions and explain the park facilities.

The open house is being held for the first time, he said, as part of Governor James Blanchard's declaring the week of May 14 as State Park Week in Michigan.

Bluegrass festival slated

Date for the eighth annual Folk and Blue Grass Festival sponsored by Tom Rice and the Giftfiddler Music Store to benefit the fight against Huntington's Disease has been set for July 29.

Rice says he already is lining up attractions for the Sunday event to be held at Ford Field and adds that he is planning a one-day festival this year.



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Open Door Church lost a clock face to winds

Winds create area havoc

Continued from Page 1

A large evergreen on property at the southeast corner of Main and Rogers split, narrowly missing the house.

By the time the winds died down

about 9 p.m. Monday night, however, it appeared Northville did not experience as much damage as some other Detroit-area communities. The DPW said only a minimum amount of tree damage was seen.



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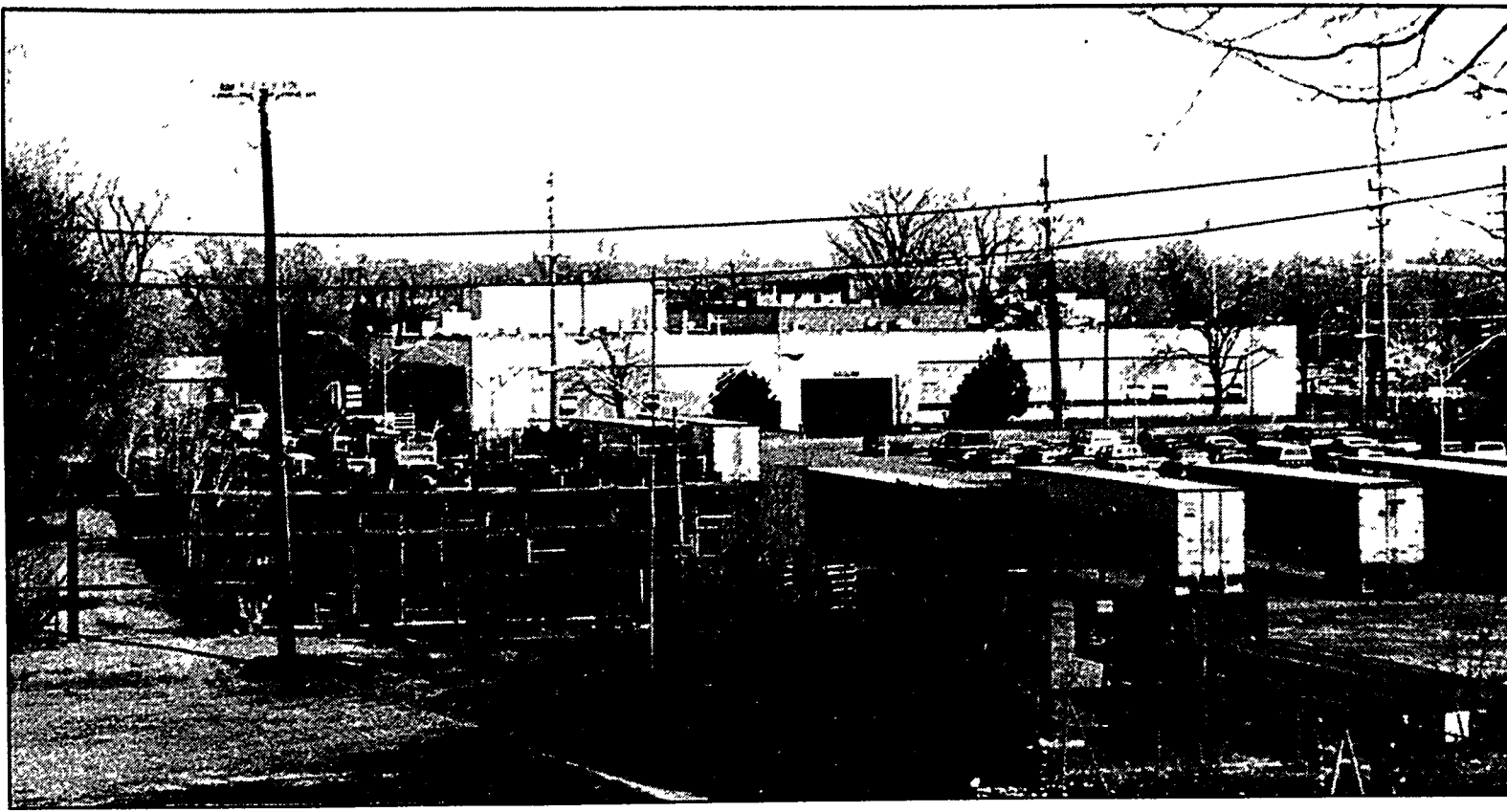


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View of downtown Ford plant parking area from property located to northwest

Police, city workers to seek new bargaining agreement

A closed discussion of the city's upcoming negotiations with union representatives of police and DPW employees followed the council's first budget study session Monday night.

Both the representatives for Council 25, Michigan Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) and for the Fraternal Order of Police Labor Council have notified the city of their intent to open negotiations.

Dennis E. Nauss, AFSCME staff representative, by certified mail notified the city April 13 that it is the union's intent to modify the current collective bargaining agreement and asked for a date to begin bargaining. The

union represents the city DPW workers.

The Fraternal Order of Police, which represents the city's patrol officers, cadets and clerk dispatchers of the police department, notified the city of its intent to open negotiations for the collective bargaining agreement which expires June 30. Charles W. Withers is the field representative.

As he distributed copies of the letters from the two groups to council members, city manager Steve Walters, asked for the closed session at the end of the meeting to get council input in negotiations that would be starting with the AFSCME representatives.

Book sale to aid graduating scholar

Northville Branch of the American Association of University Women has taken a space at the City Garage Sale downtown May 19 for a used paperback and children's book sale.

Members will be selling in front of Getzie's Pub on Main Street with proceeds from the sale to go to the scholar-

ship fund for a graduating senior at Northville High School.

The committee reports it is in need of additional paperbacks and any kind of children's books for the sale. Anyone with donations may call Marianne Didyk, 349-8992, or Mary Lou Battley, 349-4841. They are willing to arrange to have donations picked up.

City, Ford clash on permit request terms

Continued from Page 1

or whether it really wants to keep the plant open to pacify the union.

"I just don't really believe they're really being sincere," he commented, noting that he and city manager Steve Walters had met with company officials "a number of times during the past 18 months with very little interest being shown in doing anything to correct the situation."

Vernon said he is concerned that the storage area "is right on the edge of a beautification project that has gained nationwide attention — there are some solutions they do not seem interested in."

Sherrick pointed out Tuesday that "we have swept the entire parking lot — we're going to do our best not to have a problem."

"We have come so far with this plant," he said, "but the bottom line is that we're not making money, but we are above the performance line (set for the plant.)"

"Every single plant has its own — and April was our best month to date."

He said that with this improvement the company would be looking to give the plant more work.

Sherrick said he was willing to discuss planting to screen the area along Griswold but would be unable to screen the view from Hutton which Vernon had commented upon.

"The city's going to force us out of the rack repair business," he said, if requirements are impossible to meet. It had been pointed out at the previous

planning commission meeting that this part of the operation employed 13 of the 55 employees working at the plant. The company states they will be laid off if the rack repair is eliminated. Sherrick confirmed this.

At the council session Monday DeRusha said he was recommending the planning commission ask for adequate plantings as it sends the matter to the board of appeals — "and then it is up to Ford Motor Company to decide. It is not an issue to back up on, but I think we ought to be reasonable in what we request."

Council member Carolann Ayers observed that "if the plant is so shaky it can't pay \$2,000 (for landscape screening), those 13 jobs are going to be lost very shortly."

"In the past the plant has been good for Northville, but that is no longer," she said, noting, "we're not thinking of the Ford Plant as it was. Parts of the company that used to be of value to us are no longer there."

Ayers pointed out it had been a large consumer of water and paid a high personal property tax on valve equipment. She added, "They shouldn't ask for a super privilege now."

Council member Paul Folino commented, "the loss of 13 jobs is tragic as far as employment is concerned," but said he agreed with others that payment of unemployment to these workers would more than cover the cost of landscape beautification.

He added he had heard the Jaycees have been considering assisting with landscaping for the plant.

"To me that's like a millionaire taking charity," Vernon said.

Ayers suggested that the racks could be stacked lower in the parking lot.

Vernon said the company had promised to "keep the lot more orderly," but added he doesn't want landscaping to be construed as a long term solution.

He also told council that company officials from the plant and from Dearborn had met with himself and Walters to seek tax relief.

"They tried to say it would close (if it were not granted), but we didn't buy that — we didn't even bring it to council as we did not think it reasonable."

Lions' 'White Cane Drive' to help visually impaired

Annual White Cane Drive to aid sight conservation will be conducted this Friday and Saturday in downtown Northville and in area shopping centers by the Lions Club of Plymouth.

The Plymouth Lions Club has been serving Northville for the past three years after the Northville Lions Club was disbanded. The Plymouth Lions have provided glasses for needy Northville school children and large print books for the library.

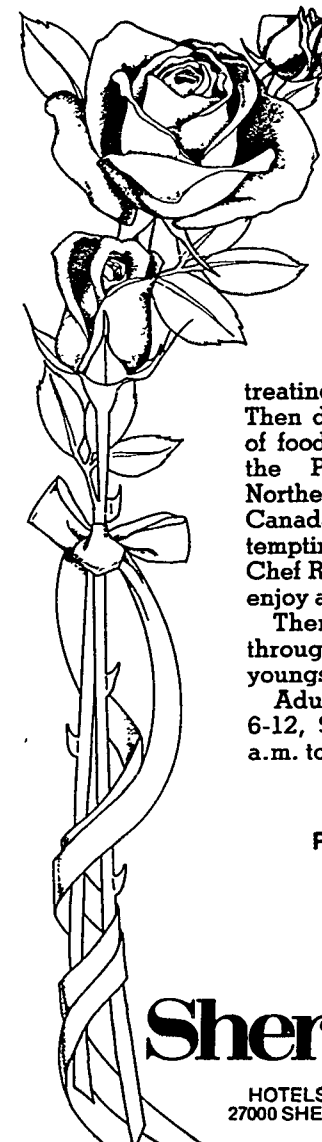
Some 60 club members will be soliciting donations during White Cane Week in accordance with an official proclamation of Governor James Blanchard. It will represent the 36th year the Plymouth Lions have participated in this sight conservation cause, aid to the blind and community service projects.

The proceeds from all donations will be used to continue the many Lions Club projects which are familiar to Northville and Plymouth residents.

They include:

- Leader Dog for the Blind;
- White canes and braille watches for the blind;
- Michigan Eye Bank Research Center Building Fund;
- Glasses, eye examinations, hearing aids and hearing examinations for any needy child or adult in the Plymouth-Northville Community Area (More than \$1,000 is spent annually for children's eyeglasses);
- Penrickton Center for Blind and Deaf Children;
- Welcome Home Apartments for the Blind;

This year, as in past years, the Lions Club is collecting used eye glasses and hearing aids which may be dropped off with any Lions Club member. These glasses and hearing aids in any condition are repaired and forwarded to needy people all over the world. Lions Club member Louis Morton, 453-0046, is chairperson of this year's drive.



Come Home for Mother's Day

Our International Sunday Brunch features the good foods of our own backyard. Say Yes! to Michigan and North America by treating Mom to all her breakfast favorites. Then discover the abundance and variety of food sensations from the Great Lakes, the Pacific Northwest, the Colonial Northeast, the Old South, and neighboring Canada. Hot entrees, soups, salads, and tempting desserts expertly prepared by Chef Remy Berdy and his staff. After noon, enjoy a champagne toast.

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Before the new law was enacted you were allowed to claim a credit equal to 10 percent of the rehabilitation costs for a building 20 years or older. Now there is a three-tier credit schedule in effect. You can take a 15 percent credit on nonresidential buildings at least 30 years old; 20 percent on buildings 40 years and older; and 25 percent for structures

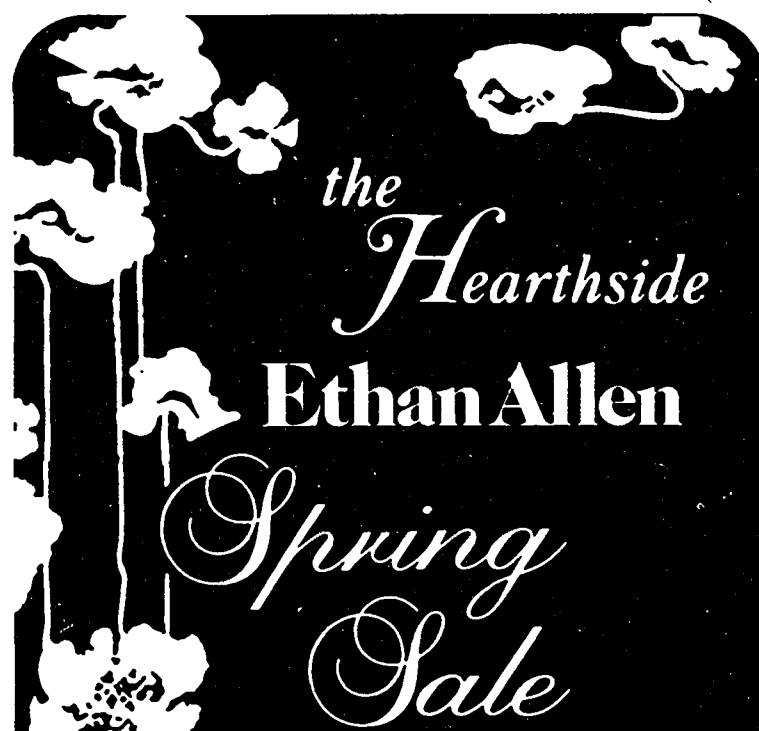
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Even if it exceeds your actual cash outlay, you can still take the full credit. If you decide to rent instead of purchasing the building, you may still qualify for the credit if your lease runs at least 15 years after the rehabilitation is completed.

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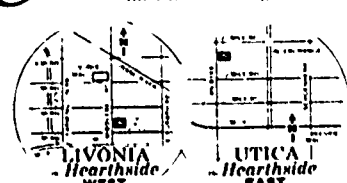
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Officer Anthony Tilger of the Northville City Police Department assists John Hansen, 12, (left) and Jim McLeod, 11, (center) in preparation for Saturday's First Bicycle Rodeo sponsored by the police department and Northville Public Library. The rodeo is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and will begin with a film and talk on bicycle safety by Officer Tilger at the library. Officers from Northville Township and the Michigan State Police also will be on hand to assist with riding skill tests and a safety inspection for each child's bike. Participants also will receive handouts on cycling safety and information on licensing their bicycles. Any child who is able to ride a two-wheel bicycle is welcome to attend the rodeo. To register for the event, stop by the library or call 349-3020. Record photo by Steve Fecht

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Police Blotters

Vandalism reports accompany schools' spring break

In The City . . .

A rash of vandalism continued in the city during the last week.

The most serious incident took place early last week at St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm. According to police reports, between 9:26 a.m. last Wednesday and 9:30 p.m. the previous day, 26 windows on the south and east side of the school building were smashed out.

The value of the broken windows was set at \$557. Additionally, a fish aquarium in one of the classrooms sustained \$120 damage when its glass was shattered by a bb pellet.

There was \$80 unspecified damage to a chalkboard, \$50 water damage to a classroom carpet and \$20 damage to a storm window screen reported, as well as complete destruction of a school bus windshield. No damage estimate for the windshield has been set. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

Three windows together valued at \$300 were smashed out at Northville High School during nearly the same time frame. Two 3'x5' windows and one 4'x5' window were smashed out between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. last Wednesday.

At 2:30 p.m. that Tuesday, a juvenile was reportedly caught using spray paint to deface the high school building.

Authorities are following up on the incident.

Also during nearly the same time frame — this time between 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. the next day — eight windows at Cooke Junior High School were shot out with a bb gun. Damage was estimated at \$600.

Monday of this week, a telephone pole at the junior high was set on fire. \$25 damage was sustained at about 12:25 p.m. Monday as five feet of pole was burnt.

Two businesses reported vandalism early last week. At Cutler Realty, 103 Rayson, a chain link fence was cut and a galvanized light reflector valued at \$50 was smashed by thrown bricks. Damage to the fence was estimated at \$100. The incident reportedly took place between 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 24, and 8:35 a.m. the following day.

At Hardee's restaurant, 401 North Center, 16 floodlight bulbs were reported stolen between 11 p.m. April 24 and 6:25 a.m. the next day. Value of the bulbs was set at \$24.

Owners of homes on North Wing Street, Allen Drive, East Main and East Chigwidden reported individual damage, the most serious being two 2'x1 1/2' windows of a home on East Main. Both were shattered by a thrown

brick at 10:10 a.m. Saturday, causing \$80 damage.

. . . In The Township

Items and currency valued at \$2,500 were stolen from a Northville Road residence sometime between 4:40 p.m. April 27 and 3:15 a.m. April 28, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown suspects gained entry to the residence through a rear door. The officer at the scene observed no sign of forced entry, and the home was not ransacked.

According to the police report, the complainant told police he sold a 1978 Pontiac Firebird the afternoon of April 27 and put \$1,200 cash from the sale of the car on a shelf in the spare bedroom closet.

The complainant told police the \$1,200 cash and stereo equipment were the only items stolen from the home.

The stereo equipment included a \$900 Wards receiver and a \$400 Pioneer cassette.

Police are investigating the incident.

Chains and binders valued at more than \$600 were stolen from a Gerald Avenue storage area sometime between 4 p.m. April 21 and 8 a.m. April 23, police report.

The complainant told police unknown suspects stole 12 chains and binders

from the top of a flatbed trailer parked outside.

The 10-foot chains, used to secure truck loads, were valued at \$52 each. There are no witnesses or suspects.

Items and cash valued at \$500 were stolen from a Five Mile business sometime between 10:30 and 11 p.m. April 19, police report.

According to the police report, unknown suspects gained access to the building by breaking a window on the west side of the business, unlocking the window latch and climbing through.

Police at the scene observed a small hole in the window but broken glass was not found inside or out.

The owner told police two radios, two calculators, a kerosene heater, some clothing and \$300 in cash were stolen.

Items valued at approximately \$100 were stolen from the Oasis Golf Dome on Five Mile sometime between 11 p.m. April 14 and 8 a.m. April 15, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown suspects gained entry to the business by prying their way through a wire screen vent underneath the air compressor duct.

Once the subjects were inside, they pried a master padlock off the desk to open drawers and opened a foot locker and stole a blanket and 12 cloths.

The subjects also stole a tool box containing screw drivers, a pair of bolt cutters and an assortment of tools. Police note the tool box was taken from the floor next to the desk.

The officer at the scene observed a black crow bar on the floor in front of the desk.

Damage was estimated at \$50.

Bike-a-thon for St. Jude to be held on Saturday

First Presbyterian Church Senior High Youth Group is sponsoring a bike-a-thon Saturday to help raise money for St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

The six-mile route will begin at Cass Benton on Hines Drive. The bike-a-thon is scheduled from 1-5 p.m.

Participants in the bike-a-thon should obtain sponsor forms at the church office. Sponsors are being asked to pledge

a minimum of 10 cents per mile. Bike-a-thon limit is 48 miles.

Adults will be on hand to supervise the ride and refreshments will be provided.

The bike-a-thon is held in various communities on an annual basis to raise funds for children's cancer research.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 349-0911.

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Obituaries

JEAN COLE

From Mt. Dora, Florida, word has been received of the death of former Northville resident Jean Cole on April 13.

For many years Mrs. Cole worked in the office of the late Dr. L. W. Snow in Northville.

She is survived by a son Scott W. Cole of Mt. Dora.

Burial was in St. Edward's Episcopal Churchyard in Mt. Dora.

EMMA M. LORENZ

Emma M. Lorenz, a former longtime Northville resident who lived on Clement Road, died April 23 in Plymouth at the age of 95.

A life resident of the Northville, Novi and Plymouth area, Mrs. Lorenz was born October 7, 1888, in Northville Township. She was the widow of the late Ralph J. Lorenz whom she married October 16, 1919.

A homemaker, Mrs. Lorenz was an honorary member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association and was a life member of the Plymouth Women's Club.

She leaves two sons R. Douglas Lorenz of Northville and Robert J. Lorenz of Mission Viejo, California, five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the

Reverend Frederick C. Vosburg officiating. Entombment was in the Riverside Mausoleum.

KATHLEEN BERRY

Kathleen Berry of 43075 Whisper Court in Northville died April 27 at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington at the age of 90.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Farmington with burial following in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mrs. Berry was born August 23, 1893, in Michigan to Fred and Margaret (Gray) Holliday. She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas Berry.

She is survived by a niece Ann Cody and nephews Lawrence and James Holliday.

Funeral arrangements were by O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

PALMA MANGIAPANE

Funeral service for Palma Mangiapane, 64, of Canton was held Monday at the Church of the Holy Family in Novi. Mrs. Mangiapane was the mother of Mrs. Robert (Angeline) Trinka of Northville.

She died April 26 at New Grace Hospital in Detroit after a short illness.

She was born October 17, 1919, in Michigan to Guiseppe and Paola (Scaduta) Pace and married Vito Mangiapane who survives.

In addition to her husband and daughter she leaves sisters Mrs. Vito

(Pauline) Baldarotta and Mrs. Louis (Serena) Navetta, a brother Joseph Pace and one grandchild Carrie.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. Visitation and funeral arrangements were by O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

MARY JANE STICE

Funeral service for Novi resident Mary Jane Stice was held April 21 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home in Livonia. The Reverend Ed Coley of the Trenton Methodist Church and the Reverend Art Spafford of Farmington Methodist Church officiated. Burial was at Glen Eden.

Mrs. Stice died April 17 at St. Mary Hospital. She was 58.

Born September 2, 1925, in Skidmore, Kansas, she lived in Redford Township prior to moving to Novi and was retired from General Motors.

She is survived by her parents, Jules and Mary (VanDuker) LeRoy, of Plymouth and her husband, Robert.

Other survivors are her daughters Cynthia Abbott of Northville and her husband Mike and Denise Gress of Farmington Hills and her husband Doug.

Also surviving are her grandchildren Angela and Roby Abbott and David, Danny and Dustin Gress.

Mrs. Stice was preceded in death by her brother Raymond.

The family requests memorial contributions be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

MARY BENNETT CASSIE

Former Northville resident Mary Bennett Cassie, 68, died April 7 at Largo Medical Center in Florida.

She was born August 4, 1915, to Alfred and Mary Bennett.

Mrs. Bennett is survived by her husband Harry of Seminole, Florida, and her son Robert of Fowlerville and daughter Judith Miller of Pinellas Park, Florida.

Other survivors include two brothers Delos of Newberry and Orville of Ewart, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

MINOTA THEYRE POLLOCK

Funeral service for Minota Theyre Pollock, 66, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile in Livonia. The Reverend William Whitedge will officiate. Burial will be at Grand Lawn.

Mrs. Pollock, a 30-year resident of Redford, died at her home April 30.

Born in Flint, January 27, 1918, to George and Frances (Courtney) Young, she was a retired violinist and concert master of the civic symphony in Redford Township.

She is survived by her husband Milton and her father.

Other survivors include her son Milton and her sister Mrs. Richard Yount. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

In Salem Township

Eight vie for Board of Trustees posts

The Salem Township board was expected to fill the vacated post of township trustee at its regular meeting Tuesday (after this newspaper's deadline).

The vacancy was created when former trustee Harvey Barkley was appointed in April to fill the unexpired term of the late treasurer Russell Knight. Barkley's trustee term, and the terms of all township officials, expire in November and all positions will be on the ballot in the general election November 6.

The board received eight applications for the trustee post in answer to its

advertisement.

Applicants include Fred Callsen of 61321 West Eight Mile, Henry Dolan of 9345 Chubb Road, Robert Hill of 7606 Pontiac Trail, Curtis Hamilton of 6710 Five Mile, Thomas Homrich of 10561 West Seven Mile, Alvin Oldenburg of 9922 Five Mile, Norma Schmeman of 7095 North Territorial and William Taft of 6835 South Salem Road.

Callsen is a retired Detroit police officer and a repair technician for Rockwell International.

A retiree, Dolan was self-employed for 40 years. He helped organize the Salem Senior Citizens group and is a

volunteer teacher helper at Salem Elementary School.

Hill has been employed for 31 years with Michigan Bell. He currently works as an engineer in business information technology for AT&T Information Systems.

Hamilton is a long-time Salem Township farmer and a former member of the Salem Township board.

Homrich, a supervisor in building and machine maintenance at PYC Davis Graphics, is a member of the Salem Township Planning Commission.

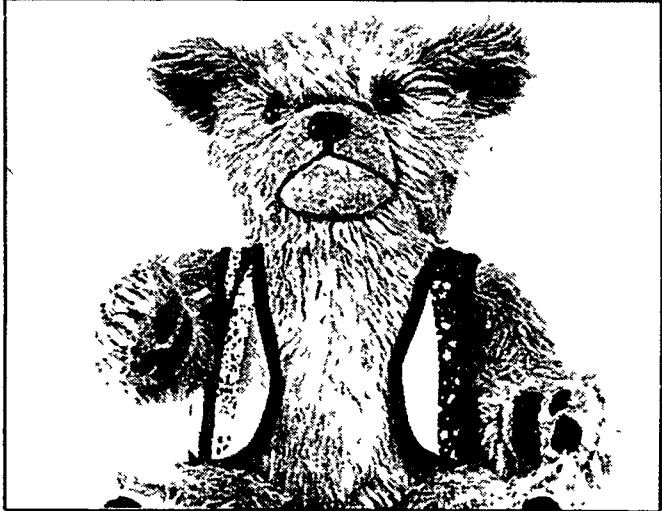
Oldenburg was in data processing for 26 years at Ford Motor Company and

was a section supervisor for 12 years. On medical disability retirement from Ford's, he also applied for the position of Salem Township supervisor after the death of Floyd Taylor.

Schmeman, currently a real estate broker, was a legal secretary for 30 years. She is a former member of the Salem Township Planning Commission. She served as secretary of the commission for 12 years.

Taft is manager of the Fenton Gravel Division of J.P. Barkman Incorporated and is in charge of sales and production for two gravel pits in the Flint area.

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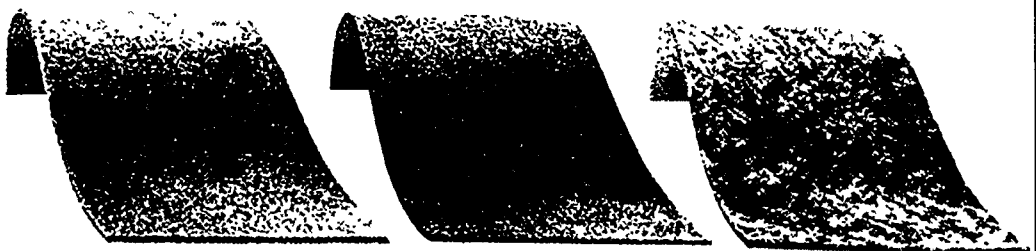
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Community Calendar

Bushnell Congregational hosts auction Saturday

TODAY, MAY 2

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

GREAT BOOKS GROUP: Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

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

THURSDAY, MAY 3

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

NEWCOMERS HOME TOUR: The ladies of Northville Newcomers will close their year with the traditional mini home tour. Members, alums and guests will tour three area homes from traditional to country. Cost is \$3.50 per person and includes lunch at the Magic Pan in Novi.

BLOOD DRIVE: Northville Jaycee Women will sponsor a community blood drive from noon to 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For further information or to make an appointment, call 348-7027.

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

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Council will host an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all senior citizens in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

WIND BAGGERS MEETS: Wind Baggers 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.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 4

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators will meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Shirley Weible will demonstrate geraniums. Visitors are welcome.

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

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, MAY 5

INDOOR FLEA MARKET: Final indoor flea market of the season sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

LWV ANNUAL MEETING: League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi will hold its 15th annual meeting in the Hillside Inn Jacob Room. Refreshments will be served at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at 12:15 p.m. A speaker is scheduled for 1 p.m. with a business meeting to follow at 1:45 p.m. For information, call Billie Whiteley at 453-7381.

BUSHNELL AUCTION: The Women's Service Group of Bushnell Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road is sponsoring an auction beginning at 1 p.m. Viewing and refreshments will take place at 1 p.m. with the auction getting under way at 2 p.m. Featured items will include an antique quilt. In addition, gourmet foods, special treasures and a variety of services will be offered at auction.

MONDAY, MAY 7

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan Carlos restaurant.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

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

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

TUESDAY, MAY 8

ROTARY CLUB: Dr. Louis C. Argenta, assistant professor of plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Michigan Medical Center and son of Mr. and Mrs. John Argenta of Northville, will be the guest speaker at the noon meeting of Northville Rotary Club at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. The group also will hear a report of delegates to the district conference in London, Ontario.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly, No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

SENIOR CITIZENS' CLUB: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will host a potluck at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. A meeting and program will follow. Guest will be the Zuzuki Players and Singers of Plymouth and Novi.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novu Parents Without Partners will meet at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn. A business meeting and "slave auction" are included on the program.

WISER MEETS: Kathy Kean of Foxy Lady Salon in Dearborn will demonstrate what's new in make-up

and hairstyling at the 8 p.m. meeting of WISER in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building on the Schoolcraft College campus.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

N.A.C. MEETS: Psychologist Dr. William Greenman will discuss how to detect substance abuse among children and where parents can go for help at the 8 p.m. meeting of the Northville Action Council (Substance Abuse Task Force) in the high school auditorium. All Northville parents are invited to attend.

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

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Salem Township questions clerk's jobs

Speaking out Saturday at the Salem Township board's second version of its annual meeting and budget hearing, residents convinced township officials to examine the dual roles held by Township Clerk Nancy Gieger.

Some residents again questioned the board on the separation in pay for the township clerk's office and the job of office administrator. Both positions are currently held by Gieger, the elected clerk.

James Fulkerson, quoting a portion of Michigan law governing townships, said he believes that Gieger cannot legally serve as both the clerk and office administrator. "The law says anyone sitting on the board cannot also be a hired official of that board," Fulkerson said, adding that an attorney general's opinion has already stated this in a similar situation in another Michigan township.

"She can't do both jobs because as a board member, she is supervising herself," Fulkerson said. "Some of what she does at the office is not the clerk's designated job."

"I didn't set out to take Nancy's job away from her but when I got to researching that, I discovered Brandon (the

former township supervisor) was right and we couldn't just establish the clerk's position as full time."

Both Geiger and Township Supervisor Richard Sackett said they would look into the law pertaining to the clerk/administrator position and report back to the board and the people.

Fulkerson said later that, as a citizen, he cannot sue the board to correct the error. He added that the law states that the judicial means of correcting such a situation lies with the county prosecutor or the attorney general. "I don't think it will be necessary for me to ask either one to do anything about it since the clerk and the supervisor are looking into the question," Fulkerson commented.

Residents initially brought up their concerns at the March 31 annual meeting. The second meeting was held on Saturday because the first session was improperly advertised.

On Saturday, citizens also questioned whether the \$8,000 proposed in the budget for the office assistant position included both the positions of deputy treasurer and deputy clerk since, according to law, the jobs cannot be handled by the same person. The board

said that the assistant has never been expected to fill both positions and amended the proposed budget to show \$6,500 for the office assistant position and \$1,500 for a deputy clerk.

During the past year, the office assistant has served as deputy clerk at a salary of \$1,324. With the increase of work in the treasurer's post due to the collection of summer taxes for the school districts, the board has said it may eventually purchase a computer and hire an office assistant who can operate it for use in tax collections. Township Treasurer Harvey Barkley said that person may or may not be also made a deputy treasurer.

The proposed township budget for fiscal year 1984-85 is the same as that approved at the earlier annual meeting with expected revenues of \$241,000 and a balance of \$92,018 for a total of \$333,018. Anticipated expenditures are pegged at \$233,300 with a contingency fund of \$99,718 for the coming year.

Sackett asked residents to vote on the proposed budget, which included a \$1,000 raise for the clerk's office from \$9,300 last year to \$10,300 for the coming year. In addition, the proposed budget included an increase in the office ad-

ministrator position from \$7,000 to \$9,000 annually and a \$2,000 raise for Chief Inspector Fred Verran.

Saturday's vote to accept the proposed budget passed on a voice vote with several dissenting voices also recorded. At the first annual meeting, standing votes had to be taken to determine the outcome of the vote on the proposed raise for the clerk's office as well as the approval of the entire budget because of the closeness of the voting. Both also passed at that time.

In other action Saturday, The South Lyon Herald was again designated as the official newspaper for township notices and the State Savings Bank of South Lyon and the National Bank of Detroit were designated as official depositories for township funds.

The regular monthly township board meeting will continue to be held at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month as set by the electors at Saturday's meeting.

Once again, the citizenry also voted to use the township's \$12,000 in federal revenue sharing funds to improve township roads. The revenue sharing hearing took place just prior to the beginning of the annual meeting.

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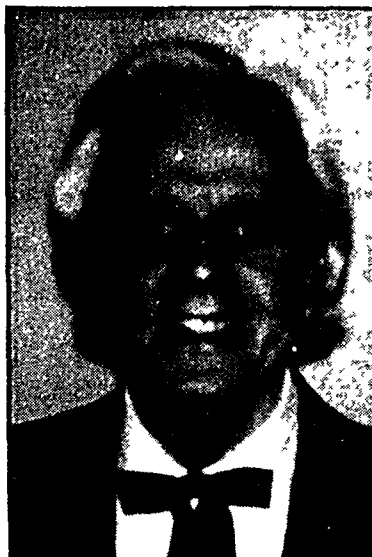
GEORGE R. BELL



RODNEY A. CANNON



LAWRENCE CHAMBERLAIN



JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS



JOHN E. MacDONALD



LEE HOLLAND

Chamber fashion show features 'Men of Northville'

The names and faces of most of the local business and professional men to be featured in the "Men of Northville" evening being sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce May 9 will be familiar to those attending.

It is a chamber "first" and will be held next Wednesday evening at Meadowbrook Country Club beginning with a cash bar from 6-7 p.m. with a hot buffet following at 7 p.m.

The men chosen by chamber president Sherry Spaman, with an assist from David Jerome, will be models in a show of men's fashions from Lapham's Men's Store.

They will be the stars of the show, she reports, but will be complemented by models showing fashions from the Marquis.

The event is a fundraiser for the chamber with tickets currently on sale at the chamber office or from board members at \$15 each. In addition, says President Spaman, the fun evening is going to reveal unknown facts about the "Men of Northville" who are:

• **GEORGE R. BELL**, Northville Superintendent of Schools since 1982, is a native of Detroit who was born January 13, 1928.

He is a graduate of Cooley High School where his major interests were band and orchestra (he played the clarinet.) He served in the Far Eastern Airforce Band in Tokyo, 1946-47.

As members of the Cooley High School Band in the late forties he and his wife Ruth met. They were married in January 1950, and Bell says, "We still get along harmoniously after 34 years of marriage."

They have three children, Steven, 30, associate professor of Mathematics, Princeton University; Kathy, 27, corporate accountant, Unistrut Corporation; and Rob, 17, a senior at Westland John Glenn High School who will be at-

tending University of Michigan next year.

Dr. Bell has his bachelor's and master's degrees in Music Education as well as his education specialist in administration and supervision and doctorate from Wayne State University.

He's a member of Northville Rotary and a jogger. He particularly enjoys any kind of fishing but especially fly fishing for trout and Great Lakes fishing for salmon and trout.

The Bells' family room currently has 19 duck decoys in view — carved by the superintendent and painted by his wife.

• **RODNEY A. CANNON**, City of Northville Chief of Police, 49, and his wife Sue have been married 24 years. "I really knew her father first," the chief says, recalling that her father worked at a Plymouth funeral home and "everyone was saying I should meet his daughter — so I stopped by."

They have three children, Michael, 23, Julie, 20, and John, 19.

Cannon has his BS degree in Criminal Justice from Madonna, is a graduate of the F.B.I. National Academy in Quantico, Virginia, and currently is working on his master's in criminal justice at University of Detroit Graduate School.

He is a member of Kiwanis International, Michigan and Southeastern Michigan associations of police chiefs and the Michigan Chapter of the FBI National Academy.

Music is one of his hobbies and he remembers knowing of George Bell's musical reputation, noting, "He really made a band sparkle."

Cannon also enjoys hobbies of hunting and fishing as well as gardening on his three acres in Salem.

• **DR. LAWRENCE A. CHAMBERLAIN**, senior minister at First Presbyterian Church of Northville, came to his post in September, 1981. He previously served parishes in New York, Iowa and Ohio — but notes,

"This is the first fashion show I've ever modeled in."

He was born February 27, 1940, in Watertown, New York, and received his BS in Music and his master's in divinity from Westminster Choir College in Princeton and his Doctor of Ministry from McCormick Seminary in Chicago. He is a Rotarian and a member of the Economic Club of Detroit and holds offices in the Detroit Presbytery.

He and his wife Alice have two sons, Steven, 18, and David, 13.

Dr. Chamberlain is a golfer and a jogger.

• **JUDGE DUNBAR DAVIS** was elected Judge of the 35th District Court in 1968. His term will expire December 31, but he will not be running for reelection as he notes he "now is 70 years young." In 1981 the five municipalities of the court (Northville city and township, Plymouth city and township and Canton) joined together to construct the new court building which was named in his honor, the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice. Judge Davis received his degree from the University of Michigan Law School and relates that, while there, he "read aloud our law lessons to a blind classmate, Nandino Perlongo, who later became my law partner in Plymouth."

Judge Davis was a Northville resident from 1934-37 when he and his parents lived in the Neal House on Center, later remodeled into the present American Legion building.

Born in Southport, North Carolina, Judge Davis married his college sweetheart, Martha Beck. They have two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

His hobbies? "I run four miles a day, have played tennis regularly for the past 60 years, recite poetry to anyone that will listen and, in a modest way, photography."

• **GENE FOGEL** and his family have

been Northville residents in Highland Lakes for 13 years. His voice is familiar in Detroit as he has been a WJR news reporter since 1971.

For 13 years he has covered Detroit Federal Court and Oakland County Government for the station. He was winner of a Peabody Award in 1982 for a series of reports on corruption in Detroit Bankruptcy Court. The award is broadcasting's equivalent of the Pulitzer Prize in journalism.

A graduate of Western Michigan University with a degree in Radio-TV Journalism, Fogel spent two years in the U.S. Army stationed in Augusta, Georgia.

His wife Maureen is a medical technologist. Daughter Connie is 19 and son Eric is 12.

• **LEE HOLLAND**, senior partner in the CPA firm of Holland, Newton and Associates specializing in income tax and estate planning, is a Rotarian, a member of the high school boosters' club and has coached Little League football for 10 years.

He attended Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, and received his B.A. degree in accounting from Wayne State University. He is 49, married and the father of four.

He began his career by working for the Internal Revenue Service in Detroit District in 1957. He since has taught tax courses at Walsh Institute of Accounting, Schoolcraft College, Wayne Business Institute and Birmingham Public Schools (adult education.)

• **CHARLES PONSFORD LAPHAM** joined his mother, the late Beth Lapham, in the family business he has headed for 25 years. His firm will be supplying the clothes for the show next Wednesday. A true Northville native he was born 50 years ago in a farmhouse at Six Mile and Beck roads with Dr. Russell Atchison in attendance.

He lived there until he was six years

old and the family moved to a brick home on West Main. A 1952 graduate of Northville High School, he married his wife Maxine, who was a high school cheerleader. "I think we were the only

class sweethearts who did marry," he notes.

Lapham's, he adds, has become a

Continued on 9

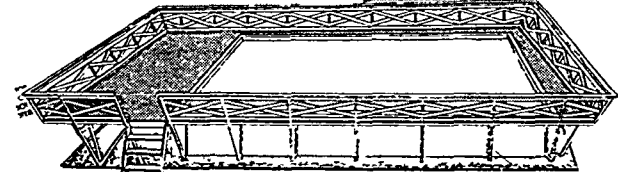
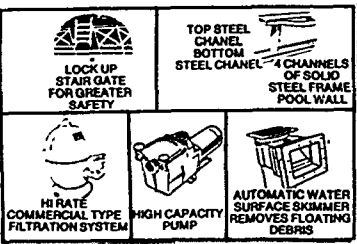
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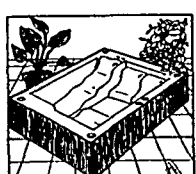
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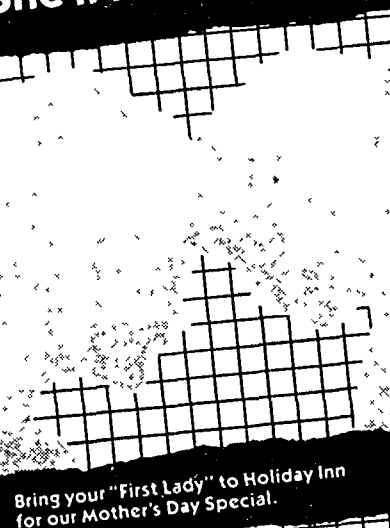
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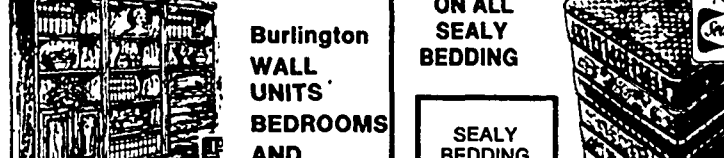
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Local notables to model men's fashions

Continued from 8

family business with son Scott and son-in-law John Bueter, who is married to Terry, involved. Scott and wife Sue have two sons, Ryan and Austin, while John and Terry have a son Bryan and a daughter Jennifer.

Lapham flies his own Bonanza plane, but in most of his free time he heads north to the Lapham cottage at Elk Lake where he likes to relax with family.

A veteran of fashion shows and modeling, Lapham says there's a third generation model coming along in Ryan, who loves to "ham it up."

• JOSEPH LINEMAN, 44, an area resident for 16 years, moved his businesses — Bright Bar Steel Company and J & S Steel Products — to the office he renovated at 103 South Center in 1980. It's the handsome office at the side of the Masonic Temple building.

He and his wife Sharon with son Brady and daughter Stacey are West

Main Street residents — having remodeled and expanded a home there.

Lineman was born in Pennsylvania but grew up in St. Clair Shores. He coached basketball and has taught at Detroit College of Business. An avid sports fan and golfer, he is a member and former director of Meadowbrook Country Club.

• JOHN E. MacDONALD, a resident of the Northville community for 14 years, currently is the elected supervisor of Northville Township, and previously served as a township trustee and member of the planning commission and board of appeals.

An attorney in private practice since 1961 his law offices of Tinkham and MacDonald are located in Plymouth. He attended University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School.

The recipient of the Distinguished Service Award from the Northville Jaycees, he also is a past president of Wayne Kiwanis and Wayne Chamber of

Commerce. He is a candidate for Judge of the 35th District Court.

• JIM STASCHKE at 29 is one of the youngest models. He was born in Detroit and attended Central Michigan University where he majored in sociology and political science.

Currently a resident of Royal Oak with his wife Chris, he has been with Detroit Federal Savings for seven years, the last two as branch manager of the two Northville offices at Center and Dunlap and Seven Mile in Highland Lakes.

He lists his hobbies as snow and water skiing, fishing, softball and Tiger baseball.

• LIEUTENANT WILLIAM TOMCZYK, commander of the Northville post of the Michigan State Police since 1976, currently is serving as president of the Northville Rotary Club. He declares he enjoys his activities "with this esteemed group of local business, retired and professional people."

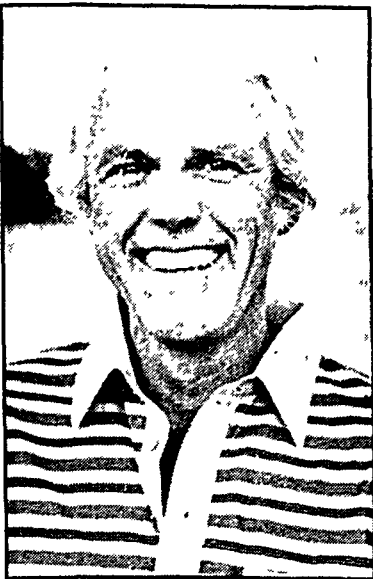
Tomczyk was born in Detroit. He

enlisted in the Marines at 17 and served two years in China. He joined the State Police in October of 1950.

He married the former Cathy Gutowski in April, 1952, while assigned to the Manistee Post. He's the father of five children — four girls and a boy — and also is the grandfather of three.

In addition to the Manistee post, he has been assigned to East Lansing and Reed City in addition to Northville. He was promoted to lieutenant as post commander of the Detroit Post in 1974. It later was moved to Northville in 1976.

Kay Keegan, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, says that everyone in the community is welcome to attend the "Men of Northville" and help support the activities of the chamber. These include holiday decorating, sponsorship of the annual City Garage Sale on May 19 and monthly breakfast programs instituted this year. She may be called at the chamber office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. week days, 349-7640, to make reservations.



CHARLES LAPHAM



JAMES STASCHKE



JOSEPH LINEMAN



WILLIAM TOMCZYK



GENE FOGEL

Talents of disabled in show

The International Order of the Alhambra, Manresa Caravan of Northville, is announcing that a Performing Art Show for mentally impaired and handicapped will be presented this Sunday at the Mercy High School Auditorium, with the aid of Order donations.

Organizers of the event describe it as unique and special since it is the only show of this type to take place in this area and because all of the acts will feature the talents of mentally impaired and handicapped performing for an audience composed mostly of the

mentally impaired and handicapped.

The purpose of the Performing Art Show is to offer public recognition to the performers for their talents and perhaps motivate them to improve on their abilities as well as to provide incentive to some in the audience to become involved themselves. Cookies and soft drinks will be included in the program.

For information on the Order of the Alhambra and its related programs, write to Alhambra, Manresa Caravan, P.O. Box 94, Northville 48167.

In service: four with roots in Northville

Air Force Major John J. Kalosis, son of Terese L. Kalosis of 18844 Jamestown Circle, has participated in the USAF's Team Spirit '84 program, the largest joint field training exercise to be held among U.S.-aligned forces this year.

Team Spirit '84 is the eighth annual such military exercise, and involves the "deployment, reception and employment of U.S. and Republic of Korea forces responding to possible contingencies in the Korean theater," according to USAF reports.

Staged in South Korea, the purpose of Team Spirit is to exercise, evaluate and improve procedures and techniques to be employed during "a defense of South Korea." It is designed to increase the combat readiness of all participants, with emphasis on combined operations.

Kalosis is an aerospace medical physician with the 655th Tactical Hospital at Yokota Air Base, Japan. He

received a doctorate degree in 1977 from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine at Fort Worth.

Private Gregory L. Homrich, son of Thomas and Dorothy Homrich of 10561 W. Seven Mile, has graduated as a reconnaissance scout at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

The training was conducted under the one station unit program, which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training into one 13-week period.

Known as the "eyes and ears" of the unit, the scout's job is to make a complete evaluation of a tactical situation and report what he has observed or learned to his commander.

Kalosis is a 1983 graduate of Northville High School.

Private Stephen E. O'Rourke, son of

Kathy A. Braund of 551 Orchard, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training (OSUT) program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

OSUT is a 13-week period combining basic training with advanced individual training. Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

Army National Guard Pfc. Michael G. Cairns, son of Ann M. Cairns of 19747 Hayes Court, has completed an ammunition storage course at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

During the course, students learned to ship, store and issue ammunition and military explosives under battlefield conditions.

Cairns is a 1977 graduate of Northville High School.

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YES MICHIGAN

School Notebook

Three Northville High School merit scholarship winners and their parents will be honored May 8 at Wayne State University.

Merit scholarship winners earning recognition are JEFFREY DARROW, STEVEN KOZLER and KIM PETTIT.

Merit scholars are selected from Michigan high school students with outstanding academic records. They will pay no tuition during their four years at Wayne State as long as they maintain a "B" average and carry at least 12 hours of classes a semester.

JULIE PANOWICZ, daughter of Emil and Virginia Panowicz of Northville Commons, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at University of Georgia in Athens.

A freshman, she is a 1983 Northville High School graduate.

DAVID ROMANIK, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik of Beck Road, has been named to the honor roll of The Grand River Academy.

Placement on the honor roll requires an 80 average with no grade lower than a 75 percent for the third quarter of the academic year.

Romanik is a junior at the Northeastern Ohio Boarding School.

ROBERT J. MARTIN of 45202 Emery has been awarded a Student Life Scholarship at Oakland University.

Martin will graduate from Redford Catholic Central High School in June and will attend Oakland University beginning in the fall.

The awards are based on excellent records of high school and community activities and high grades.

Northville resident **ELIZABETH WEAVER** is among the members of Central Michigan University's Orchestral dance group which recently placed first in the American College Dance Festival Association's Midwest Regional Festival.

The competition, held in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, included 22 college and university dance groups from five midwestern states.

Northville resident **CARA ANN BESH** is among the students recently named to the winter quarter dean's list at the Detroit College of Business.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average at the end of the quarter.

Northville resident **JOSEPH P. MARTIN** is the new sports anchor for "Newscenter 12" at Morehead State University.

A senior communications major, he is the son of Eunice L. Martin and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

"Newscenter 12" is a student-produced news show broadcast on MSU television.

Northville resident **DOUGLAS MACDONALD** is among the Lake Superior State College students named to the dean's list for the winter term.

Students named to the dean's list must have earned a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Northville resident **JOHN HIEMSTRA** was among the eight young writers from Interlochen Arts Academy recently touring the state with their original poems and short stories.

Hiemstra, a sophomore at the academy, placed first in the essay division in last year's Wayne County Intermediate School District Writing Contest and received an honorable mention for poetry in the same contest.

This year's Interlochen tour was April 16-19 and took the young writers to several cities in central Michigan and suburban Detroit.

This year's touring writers, all creative writing majors at the academy, presented workshops and other school activities in addition to reading from their work in public performances.

Northville resident **PAULA FOLINO** performed with the Academy Singers, from The Academy of Popular Vocal Arts, April 16 at Oakland University's Varner Hall.

Students of the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts have recorded five show albums. They have performed on Channel 7's "Good Afternoon, Detroit," Channel 2's "Sunday in Detroit" and have done three Christmas specials for Waterford Cablevision.

Folino, 17, a Northville High School senior, has been a member of the Academy Singers for three years and most recently an award and scholarship winner, and featured soloist.

She has performed with Musical Youth International, Blue Lake Concert Choir, NHS Girls' Ensemble, Our Lady of Victory Church Choirs and Northville United Methodist Church youth musicals.

Northville resident **KIM HENSTOCK** was one of 60 members of Ferris State College's Concert Choir performing at five Michigan locations on its annual spring tour May 3 and 4.

Two Northville residents were among the more than 650 Northern Michigan University students awarded degrees at spring commencement April 28.

Students awarded degrees were **SCOTT EKONEN**, 20809 West Glen Haven, BS in marketing, and **MICHAEL SETTLES**, 21742 Woodside Court, BS in broadcasting.

Septar targets

1981 NHS grad manning Navy boat

Petty Officer Third Class Tim West, a 1981 graduate of Northville High School, operates a boat that Navy ships and aircraft use for target practice.

West, the 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. West, is assigned to Norfolk, Virginia, based VC-6, a Navy fleet composite squadron, which provides aerial and seaborne targets for Navy and Marine Corps gunners.

West and his shipmates operate "Septars," radio controlled boats 50 to 75 feet long. The boats are driven to the target area, where their crews transfer to a waiting boat. The Septars are then maneuvered by remote control in simulated attacks on waiting ships.

The ships under attack direct their gunfire in the vicinity of the Septars but try not to "score" a hit. The gunfire must land within certain parameters to be counted a hit. The boats can then be reused.

"I help maintain the boat's main powerplant," West said. "As I get more experience working on boat engines I'll have greater responsibilities. I enjoy working here because of the people in the squadron. They're friendly and helpful."

VC-6 has five detachments which deploy up and down the East Coast and to the Mediterranean and Caribbean Seas. West is a member of a Norfolk detachment that usually deploys to the Caribbean.

"We play an important role in helping train Navy pilots," he said. "They get the chance to actually shoot at moving targets. It's the most realistic type of training they can get."

West reported to the squadron in 1982. He's an aviation machinist's mate.

"People in my specialty normally work on jet engines," he explained when interviewed by the Navy Public Affairs Center at the Norfolk, Virginia, Naval Station.

"But the squadron needed me here. I plan to change job specialties and become an engineman, so I can keep

doing this type of work."

West said he joined the Navy in 1981 for adventure.

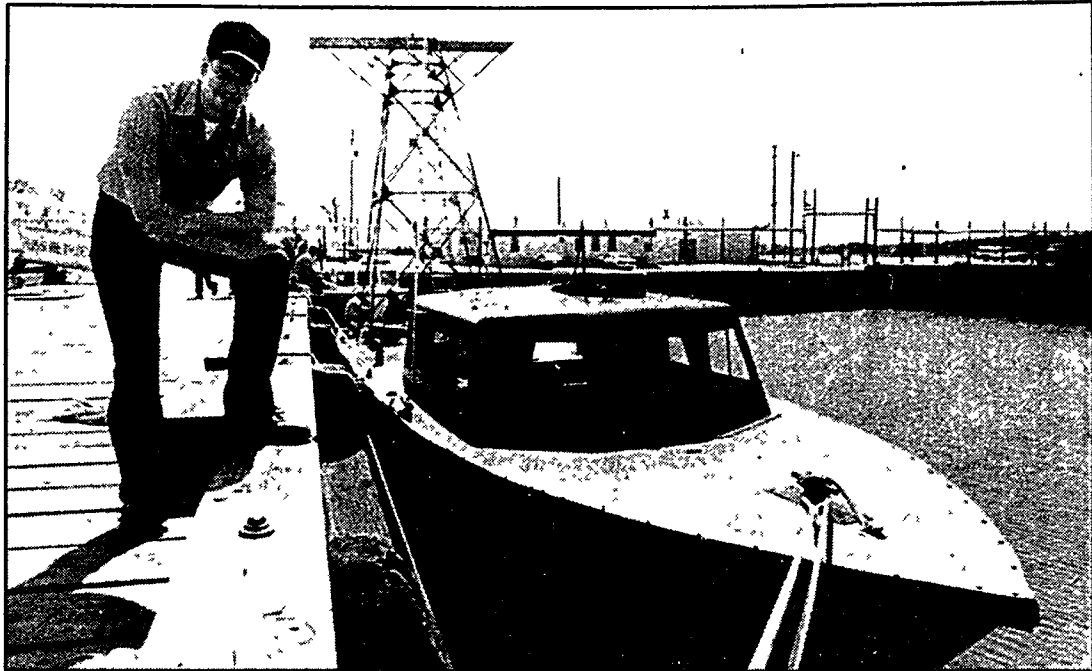
"Many of my friends had joined the Navy," he said, "and I liked what they had to say about it."

"I had some trouble adjusting at first, but I'm happy with it now. I'm doing an unusual job and working with

good people. I plan to make it my career."

West still finds time to visit Northville.

"I was home in February," he said, "and felt great about being back. When I walked off the airplane in my uniform people stopped to talk to me and wanted to buy me drinks. Even strangers were impressed."



Tim West stands next to remote controlled target boat



West is Navy aviation machinist's mate

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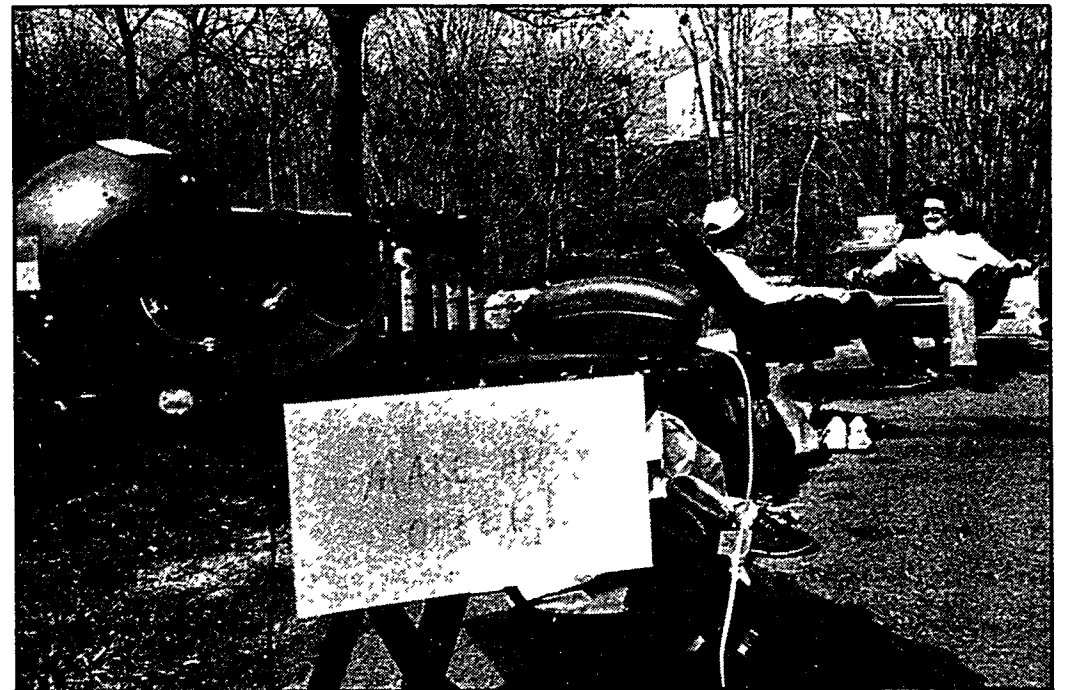
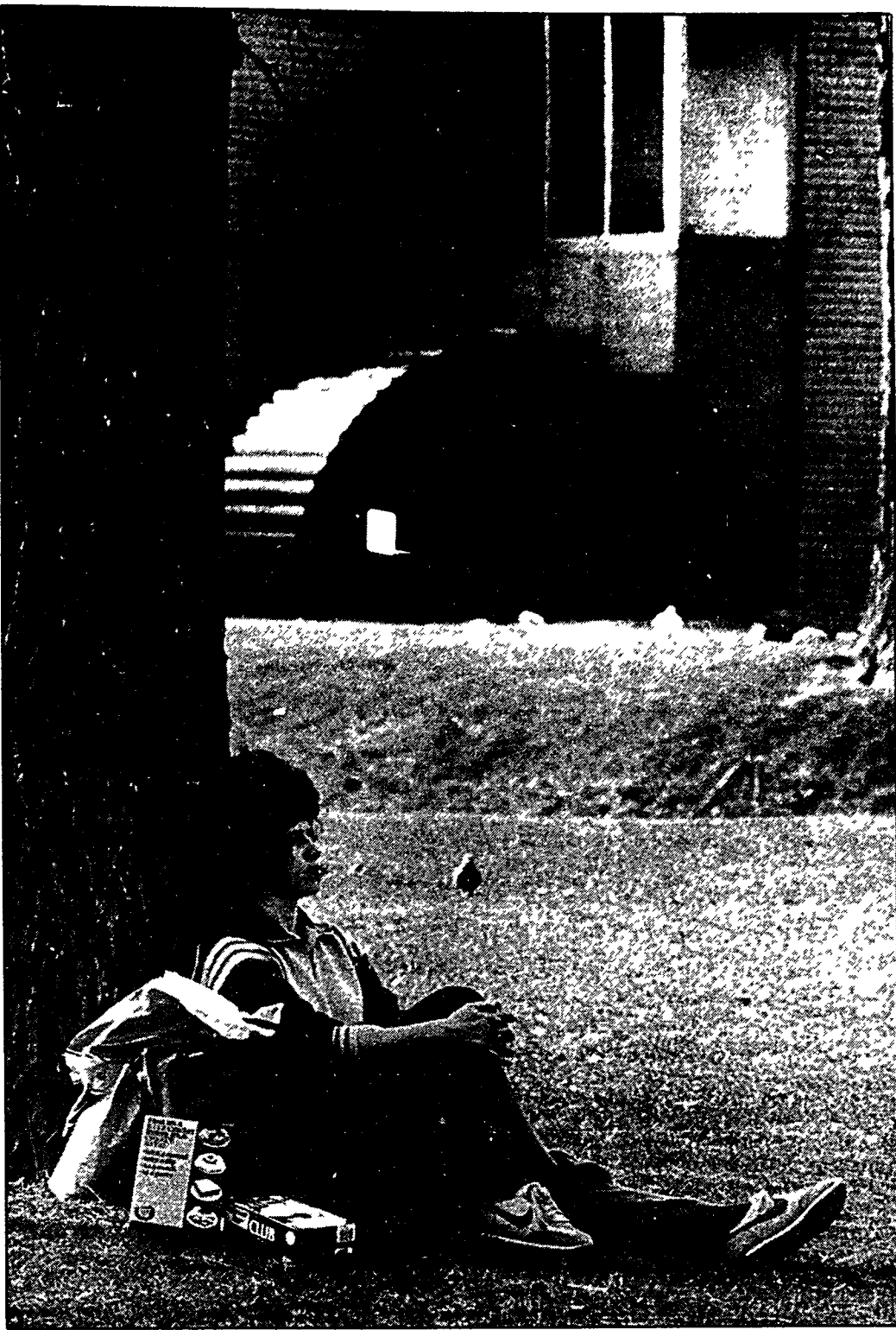
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Spring!

Though gale-force winds wrought havoc to city and township areas Monday, last week's sunny, spring weather brought residents out of hibernation. Downtown visitors made their way to the ice cream parlor and enjoyed people-watching on sidewalk benches. Local stores, businesses and restaurants were catering to shoppers taking advantage of the spring weather to stroll through town. City streets and sidewalks have been spruced up in time for the blossoming of countless tulips. For Maria Todd (left), the best way to take advantage of a beautiful spring day is relaxing under a shade tree near the Ford Valve Plant. Carol and Todd Martin (below) found the perfect weather to hold a garage sale. Record photos by John Galloway.



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WEDNESDAY	MEN HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES	May 16-Aug. 15	4 to a Team	\$4.00 wk/each	7:00 p.m.
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SATURDAY	YOUTH NO TAP MIXED	May 19-Aug. 18 May 19-Aug. 18	3-5 to a Team 4 to a Team	\$3.50 wk/each \$4.00 wk/each	11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

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Our Opinion



Need cooperation of city, Ford

To hear the statement made at city council Monday night that "keeping of the (Ford) plant open has been a disservice to the taxpayers of Northville" was disheartening, to say the least.

Does Mayor Paul Vernon truly believe that an empty factory building on Main Street would be an improvement? We don't believe so. Neither do we think that the present difficulty over landscaping to hide the shipping crates stored in the employees' parking lot on Griswold is an insurmountable one.

Plant manager William Sherrick has stated that the company is willing to provide landscaping along Griswold. He believes, however, that it would be impossible to provide screening along Hutton where the street overlooks the storage area below.

He also has explained candidly the plant's position — it must meet the "performance line" set for it by the company. That the Ford Motor Company has a profitable annual statement is the kind of news we all have been hoping for as the economy turns around, but it does not mean the Northville plant has excess in its budget. The good news on the horizon is Sherrick's statement that April was the reopened plant's best month.

Right now the downtown flower beds and park areas are about to burst into bloom — the result of a spectacular Mainstreet beautification program. The clock on Main Street surrounded by spring tulips and later flowering shrubs is fast becoming a landmark — just as the waterwheel Ford plant and the ducks that enjoy the mill race there have been.

We would hate to feel that the beautification interest could cause an anti-attitude toward an industry that has existed here since the days of the founding Henry Ford. Perhaps the community has been spoiled — not many have a manufacturing plant (as the Valve Plant was) that required no outside storage space, used large amounts

of city water and paid high taxes because of the equipment it contained.

When the plant was closed, other uses were explored. The city as well as the company received inquiries. There was conversation of converting it into a shopping area similar to the Clarkston Mills. A visit to that project revealed attractive shops in a quaint setting — almost empty of customers. It reminded of the faltering days of Northville Square, our downtown shopping center which became the M.A.G.S. headquarters when one-by-one the stores left.

Mayor Vernon stated that he is concerned that the area where the crates are stored is "right on the edge of a beautification project that has gained nationwide attention." He and other members of the Mainstreet commission rightfully can take credit for the way the downtown looks today. We truly question, however, how much an operative plant detracts from the downtown.

The attitude of "sure, it has been good for the community in the past, but what has it done for us lately?" we would like to see eliminated. We are sure that plant manager Sherrick and union officials like Norm Fultz want profitability and are willing to cooperate.

Sherrick has tried to clean up the parking lot and has employed workmen to do so on weekends. He has stated, "We are going to do our best not to have a problem." As the planning commission turns the matter of the outside storage over to the board of appeals, we hope a spirit of cooperation will be evidenced on both sides. Council member J. Burton DeRusha in his resolution to the planners stated they should ask for "adequate plantings" but that they should be "reasonable." On that basis, a solution should be possible.

Positive, not negative, statements are badly needed on the part of local officials.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

No news isn't always good news

Perhaps my sensitivity has gotten the best of me, but as of late it seems the public has declared open season on journalists.

I'm not talking about *the media* — that entity of television, radio and newspaper types all lumped together in nondescript fashion — but the human beings who gather, write and disseminate the news.

As a newspaper reporter I am particularly aware of the criticisms targeted at the press. For instance, two former notables — Mary Cunningham, self-professed Bendix v-p extraordinaire, and Jody Powell, White House Press Secretary under Jimmy Carter, have written books lambasting journalists for the "negative press" they endured during their heyday.

While it would be easy to disregard such assaults as "sour grapes," I am disturbed by the personal thrashings given to the journalists cited in these writings. Though Cunningham has not yet published her book, she has given glimpses of her work to "the media." From the little I have read, she has left no stones unturned. Her personal attacks on several local newspaper reporters and editors, in my opinion, are difficult to digest.

Many will argue that "the media" created the Mary Cunningham saga, therefore, it should be forced to withstand her supposed counter-attack. I agree that she has a right to tell her side of the story. However, I hope her perception of journalists will not be taken to heart.

While reporters at The Northville Record are not subject to assaults from those such as Cunningham and Powell, we nevertheless have our fair share of critics. And when many are crying "journalists be damned," we also feel the heat. As the only newspaper in a small town, criticism can often be more biting than the assaults endured by the larger metro papers. For one thing, the people in our news stories are not just council members or school administrators, but in most cases our neighbors.

In my four-year tenure I have seen the paper endure countless criticisms — not to say that some of it was not deserved. In many cases I agree with the distraught critic. However, while some of the criticism may be warranted, much of it, in my

opinion, is unfounded. Without a doubt the most constant complaint is that our news coverage is "too negative." If I've heard it once I've heard it a thousand times — "Why don't you ever write about the good things happening in Northville?"

My response is always that we do write about the good things — as well as the not so good. My feeling is that if the reader is only reading the negative then perhaps it is the reader who should reevaluate what interests them. It is like the television viewer who gripes about how awful prime time television is. If you don't like it, turn it off.

More specifically, we don't always focus on the positive because news is not always bright and cheery. It's true that increased taxes, police layoffs, a teachers' strike and school closings are not good news. However, it's news we feel the public should know.

The public's right to know has become a national debate with the media taking a beating for sticking its nose where it doesn't belong. While some of the media can be faulted for its sensationalism and National Enquirer-type tactics, not all of us are graduates of the Attila the Hun School of Journalism. As trained journalists we feel we have some understanding of our role as the Fourth Estate and hopefully bring our readers the news we believe they need, should and want to know. However, we are not authorities. We often make mistakes and many of them. Though we are expected to know our "beats" we do not have all the answers.

Irwin Weil, noted teacher and expert on Soviet and Russian studies, delivered, in my opinion, one of the best assessments of a "free press" at his March, 1983, Northville Town Hall lecture. Comparing the Soviet newspaper, Pravda, with the American press, Weil noted that in the Soviet Union the newspaper is used as a propaganda tool. Soviet readers do not read about graft and corruption in government, child abuse or discrimination. The news about their country is bright and cheery. In contrast, Weil noted, "you look at an American newspaper and you think the whole world is falling apart."

"However, you realize that only a very strong country can support such a press."



About Town

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME



"How about those Tigers?" she asked one morning as I sliced a banana over my cereal.

"What tigers?" I replied. "Did they finally get some new tigers at the Detroit Zoo? I felt sort of bad when they had to put those old tigers to sleep."

"No, dummy," she said. "The Detroit Tigers. What do you think of those Detroit Tigers?"

"Oh, those Tigers. Well, I suppose they'll do alright. You know ... win a few, lose a few. Get everybody excited for a couple of weeks and eventually wind up in fourth place. Some things never change." I continued philosophically. "What was it Ben Franklin said? Something about death, taxes and the Detroit Tigers."

"You've got to be kidding," she interrupted. "You mean you haven't been reading about the Detroit Tigers? About Jack Morris' no-hitter? About Alan Trammell's 400 average? About the best start in the history of the franchise?"

"You mean to tell me you didn't know they're 18-2 and figure to wrap up the pennant sometime before the All-Star break?"

And then she brought over the morning paper, turned to the sports section and showed me the standings. Sure enough, right there on top of the American League East it said "Detroit." And right after that it said, "18-2."

"That's incredible," I acknowledged. "Why didn't someone tell me this was going on? Are you sure this isn't some kind of misprint?"

"How are the Orioles doing?" I asked, finally exhibiting a modicum of interest. "I'll bet the Birds are right on their tail. Probably 17-3, right?"

"As a matter of fact," she reported, "The Orioles are in last place. Ten games off the pace after just 20 games. You've got to start paying more attention. This is the Tigers' year. I can hardly wait for the World Series."

I listened calmly, patiently. I didn't want to dampen her enthusiasm. Besides, she apparently was correct. The Tigers really are 18-2 and the Orioles really are in last place.

But I've got to warn you, folks. I've been through this early-season excitement before and learned many years ago not to get my hopes up too high. It's a long season — there are still 142 games to go.

Bottoms up

Readers Speak

Fighting teen drug and alcohol abuse is aim of NAC

To the Editor:

Northville Action Council (NAC) is seeking the involvement of all Northville civic and service organizations, local officials, church and PTA groups, as well as student and youth organizations, in an effort to provide Northville youth a drug and alcohol-free community. A network of community young people and adults are striving to develop an awareness of the physical, psychological, emotional and legal ramifications of drugs and alcohol in our lives.

Focusing on positive action, the Northville Action Council has established the following preliminary objectives:

- Obtain facts about the extent of substance abuse by community youth;
- Increase the community's awareness of the consequences of substance abuse on all young people and their parents;
- Encourage the business community to participate in a vigorous age identification process to eliminate the sale of alcoholic and drug paraphernalia to minors;

- Compile a resource list of individuals, organizations and treatment centers that may aid and support troubled youth and their families;
- Seek training for high school students to become peer counselors;
- Establish an effective elementary and junior high education program that encourages students to choose an alcohol-and-drug-free youth;
- Encourage parents to have alcohol-and-drug-free parties for their under-age children;

- Educate the community at large as to the legal ramifications of serving or allowing alcohol to be served to minors at chaperoned or unchaperoned events;
- Suggest appropriate free time activities for students on early dismissal days and after school;

- Plan events with and for young people that are alcohol-and-drug-free;
- And, enlist the aid and cooperation of local and state governments and their agencies whenever appropriate.

Northville Action Council emphasizes that many of the community's youth do

choose to lead alcohol-and-drug-free lives. Illegal substances affect the quality of life of the non-user as well as the user. The non-using student faces daily pressures and continual decision-making in order to avoid illegal substances.

Energies that school officials, parents and law enforcement agencies spend on enforcing and limiting illegal substance abuse could well be devoted to serving other important needs of our youth and community.

Northville Action Council meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at the Northville High School Library at 7:30 p.m. Would your organization consider appointing a liaison to attend meetings or a contact person for communications? The tomorrow of our community's youth depends on what happens today. Please join this important network of interested Northville people.

Sincerely,
Sylvia O. Gucken
Northville Action Council
Community Awareness Committee

New Morning director grateful to merchants

To the Editor:

New Morning School, a pre-kindergarten through eighth grade school located in Plymouth Township, wishes to thank the following local merchants and community members for generously donating to our recent Eighth Annual Auction.

Due to their support the school netted \$8,000 to further its educational programs. We hope you will patronize their businesses.

Our thanks to: All Seasons Flowers and Gifts, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, Paul's Produce, Tenpenny Interiors, Inc., Town and Country, Zareh's, Tiffany Art Glass, White Boutique Salon, Black's Hardware, Bookstop, Trader Tom's Tobacco Shop, Canterbury Cleaners, Fox Portrait Studio, World of Jeans, House of Styles, Hair Affair. Also, Anne's Fabrics, Molly Pemberton/Handcrafters Unlimited, Pan Asia's Restaurant, Caroline

Principal thanks hosts of Academy field trip

To the Editor:

On behalf of my staff and students at the William Allan Academy, I would like to express my thanks to Chef Keith Famie of Raphael's restaurant in the Sheraton Hotel, West Oaks, Novi, for an exciting and informative field trip.

Chef Famie gave of his time, expertise and humor to make it a memorable experience for us all.

Kindest regards,
Valerie R. Hambleton
Principal

News From Lansing

Bill aids cancer study

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

It is not very often the word "cancer" is associated with good news, but the Michigan Legislature has created a bright spot in the prospect for improved cancer research and study in Michigan.

Cancer research would be furthered through a new bill that recently was sent to Governor Blanchard for his signature. The measure creates a statewide cancer registry, to which incidents of cancer will be reported, through the state Department of Public Health. The various types of cancer and the environment and location of the victims will all be recorded on computer so that health officials and researchers can learn more about cancer and related diseases in Michigan.

Though some are concerned about individual privacy, all records in the register would be kept strictly confidential, and those fears should be allayed. Because the ultimate goal is so important, every step should be taken to make this registry successful, while still protecting our citizens.

Over the past several years, Michigan has experienced certain types of cancer showing up in disproportionately high levels and confined to certain areas of the state. It is hoped that by establishing a registry of cancer cases and other related diseases, the state Public Health Department will become aware of these phenomena earlier, and better equipped to investigate.

Perhaps that means that Michigan will be able to get a better handle on what causes various cancers and how to prevent and control them.

The statewide reporting system would also be helpful in studying health patterns of residents living near hazardous waste facilities, certain types of industry or contaminated water.

The long-term effects of pollutants and chemicals — and the risks related to living within our environment are still relatively mysterious. Much more must be learned and analyzed before we begin to understand how to protect the health and safety of our people — and, ultimately, how to find a cure for cancer.

Michigan's new Cancer Registry is a step in that direction.

Restored land subject of suit

Restoration of a 60-acre parcel on the north side of Six Mile at Napier Road is still undecided following a meeting April 19 between Judge Ross Campbell of Washtenaw County Circuit Court and attorneys for Salem Township and for Citizens for S.A.L.E.M. (Salem Area Local Environmental Management).

Margaret Austin, attorney for the township, said last week that she had asked the judge for an order for Holloway Sand and Gravel Company to proceed with restoration of the parcel. She added that Holloway has agreed to a "certain timetable" for doing this, beginning with grading now and seeding when feasible. The attorney said it may be too late now for seeding to take place this spring.

The land was previously mined by Holloway but, according to the citizens group, it was never restored as required by the township zoning ordinance.

Salem citizens organized last summer under the title of Citizens for S.A.L.E.M. and brought a multi-count suit against the township for allegedly not enforcing its zoning ordinance in connection with the Holloway operations. The restoration question is one part of that suit.

On September 16, Judge Campbell determined that Holloway must be in-

cluded in the suit in order to "give appropriate relief" to the restoration question.

Austin said that at the April 19 meeting with the judge, Jacob Fahrner, attorney for Citizens for S.A.L.E.M., had attempted to raise other issues beyond the restoration issue. Austin reported that, "On behalf of the township, I am not interested in any order that does not resolve the entire suit. I believe that Holloway is still willing to do it (the restoration), and the township is willing to agree on the basis that that resolves the entire suit. Otherwise I'll try anything, meaning a court trial if necessary."

Austin added that the judge had left it to the attorneys to reach an agreement or he would proceed with setting a trial date.

Fahrner was unavailable for comment prior to this newspaper's press deadline.

Austin said that another part of the case concerns the asphalt plant which has been established on the south side of Six Mile, west of the Holloway landfill. She explained that that part of the case is now moot (without legal significance) because the plant has already been allowed due to a decision last fall by Judge Henry Conlin.

Cemetery vandalism saddens parents

To the Editor:

I have written to you before on this subject, but it has been a while, and I know that this isn't a very important subject to a lot of people, but it is to my husband and me.

I'm really very tired of having the flags taken from my son's grave. My husband and I try to visit him as often as we can and we see all the flowers and flags on the other graves one day, and the next day we visit, the flowers are picked and the flags have disappeared or are hanging from a fence or bush, or are taken from the stick and dropped in the road for cars to run over.

I found the stick from my son's flag in the road, the flag gone and the staples never left a silver of

wood, being removed so carefully.

Since the flowers will soon be in bloom, they will also disappear. I know it doesn't sound like a big deal, since the flags can be bought at a dime store for less than a dollar. But it is the only way I can honor my son's memory and I love to see the flag flying in the wind. This will be the fourth time in a year I have replaced the flag.

I am very disappointed in the parents who have never taken the time to teach their children what the meaning of the flag is to most people. Maybe more people should fly the flag and not just on a holiday to get the feeling of love for our country.

Thank You,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lobdell

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NOTICE TO NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

1983 Dog Licenses expire on May 31, 1984. New dog licenses must be purchased before the last day of May 1984.

Before the last day of May the license is \$3.00. After May 31, 1984 the cost is \$8.00.

Licenses may be purchased at the Northville Township Offices located at 41600 Six Mile Road. Proof of current rabies vaccination is necessary to obtain license. Publish: 5/2 & 5/9/84

NOTICE

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGES

Notice is hereby given that the Regular City Council Meetings for May will be as follows:

May 7, 1984—Budget session, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 14—Regular meeting, 8:00 p.m.
Monday, May 21 changed to Tuesday, May 22, 1984—Special session, 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29—Regular meeting, 8:00 p.m.

JOAN G. McALLISTER,
CITY CLERK

Published: 5-2-84 NR

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 84-104.01 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush, or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm, or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential", shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish, or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 84-104.01 may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

EVERETT E. BAILEY,
BUILDING OFFICIAL
CITY OF NOVI

Publish: 5/2/84

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

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

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1984, IS MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 14, 1984, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
DOUGLAS A. WHITAKER
SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION

Publish: 5/2/84

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

There will be a public hearing at 7:45 p.m. on May 10, 1984 at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road to consider a project seeking federal assistance that has been submitted for regional clearinghouse review. This project would include a winter activity area in the Middle Rouge Parkway. The applicant agency: Wayne County Road Commission. The federal agency from which assistance will be sought: National Park Service.

The purpose of the project is to provide residents of Wayne County with an outdoor winter recreational area for skating, sledding, tobogganing and skiing.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ
CLERK

Publish: 5/2/84

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FOR THRIFTY NORTHVILLE, INC. PROJECT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northville has submitted a project plan to the Township Board for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 170,000 to 185,000 square foot single story retail facility to be owned by and used by Thrifty Northville, Inc., and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

All that part of the N.E. ¼ of Sec. 1, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Twp., Wayne Co., Michigan, described as: Beginning at the intersection of the S'ly line of Eight Mile Rd. and the E'ly line of Springbrook Hills Tract No. One Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 35 of Plats, Page 8, Wayne Co. Records, which point is distant, S. 87 deg. 20' 09" W. 1434.00 ft. along the N. line of Sec. 1 and S. 2 deg. 24' 51" E. 60.00 ft. from the N.E. corner of said Sec. 1; thence along the S'ly line of said Eight Mile Rd., N. 87 deg. 20' 09" E. 60.00 ft.; thence S. 2 deg. 24' 51" E. 240.00 ft.; thence N. 87 deg. 20' 09" E. 320.00 ft.; thence N. 2 deg. 24' 51" W. 200.00 ft.; thence along the proposed S'ly line of Eight Mile Rd., as proposed to be widened for Eight Mile and Haggerty Road Intersection, N. 87 deg. 20' 09" E. 221.91 ft.; thence along the W'ly line of Haggerty Rd., as proposed to be relocated, S. 60 deg. 15' 14" E. 56.96 ft. and S. 9 deg. 43' 33" E. 242.90 ft., and S. 21 deg. 36' 19" E. 268.86 ft., and S. 33 deg. 30' 42" E. 245.91 ft., and S. 42 deg. 08' 36" E. 380.46 ft., and S. 30 deg. 31' 12" E. 251.25 ft., and S. 21 deg. 16' 05" E. 191.47 ft., and S. 7 deg. 42' 53" E. 177.62 ft.; thence S. 87 deg. 35' 09" W. 1323.47 ft.; thence along the E'ly line and its extension S'ly of said Springbrook Hills Tract No. One Subdivision, N. 2 deg. 24' 51" W. 1630.00 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 34.05890 acres of land and subject to an easement for constructing and maintaining an outlet ditch described as: Commencing at the N.E. corner of said Sec. 1; thence S. 87 deg. 20' 09" W. along the N. line of said Sec. 1 a distance of 690.00 ft.; thence S'ly along the centerline of relocated Haggerty Rd. along a 04 deg. 00' 00" curve to the left (chord bearing S. 19 deg. 13' 05" E. chord length 816.22 ft.) an arc distance of 827.69 ft.; thence S. 35 deg. 48' 19" E. 154.83 ft.; thence S. 84 deg. 13' 41" W. 102.00 ft. to the point of beginning; thence N. 42 deg. 08' 36" W. 37.26 ft.; thence S. 84 deg. 13' 41" W. 75.82 ft.; thence S. 05 deg. 48' 19" E. 60.00 ft.; thence N. 84 deg. 13' 41" E. 120.01 ft.; thence N. 42 deg. 08' 36" W. 37.26 ft. to the point of beginning, and also subject to easements for ingress and egress, a 20 ft. storm drainage easement and to all other easements of record.

*Also subject to certain utility and other easements yet to be granted and excluding approximately the northerly 400 feet of the above-described parcel and a portion of said parcel approximately 200 feet by 400 feet on the southeast corner thereof, as shown on the Site Plan attached hereto as Exhibit B.

The street address of the facility is 20401 Haggerty Road.

Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in a maximum principal amount not to exceed \$10,000,000 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Thursday, the 17th day of May, 1984, at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

The public hearing shall consider the advisability of the Township Board approving, modifying or rejecting by resolution said project plan and the issuance of bonds as proposed therein.

Published: 5-2-84 Northville Record

Sports

The Northville Record

Kickers fall in shoot-outs at SC Corral

Talk about tough knocks. The Northville girls' soccer team allowed zero goals in four games at the Schoolcraft Soccer Tournament last weekend, and still wound up losing to Troy Athens and Plymouth Salem.

How's that?

It started at 4 p.m. Friday. The Mustangs romped 9-0 over a fledgling team from Detroit Cass Tech in the tournament's opening round.

Jill Bemer led Northville's scoring with three goals, Kathy Korowin added two, and Kerry Lenaghan, Diane Dragon and Jill Kilner one each. Meanwhile, the defense and midfielders allowed little penetration into Northville's end of the field.

Thanks to spring break, only 12 Mustangs were available for action Friday. As soon as Northville accumulated a four-goal lead, Coach Stan Smalec adjusted his lineup so that only nine or 10 players were on the field instead of the customary 11. That gave at least two players a chance to rest at all times.

The girls would need that rest, as it turned out.

The second-round game began at 6 p.m. — right on the heels of the opening contest. This time it was no fledgling opponent, but Troy Athens — rated among the state's top three teams.

The Mustangs battled Athens to a scoreless draw in regulation time. After two five-minute overtime periods, the score was again tied 0-0. Then the teams played two five-minute sudden-death periods.

Still scoreless.

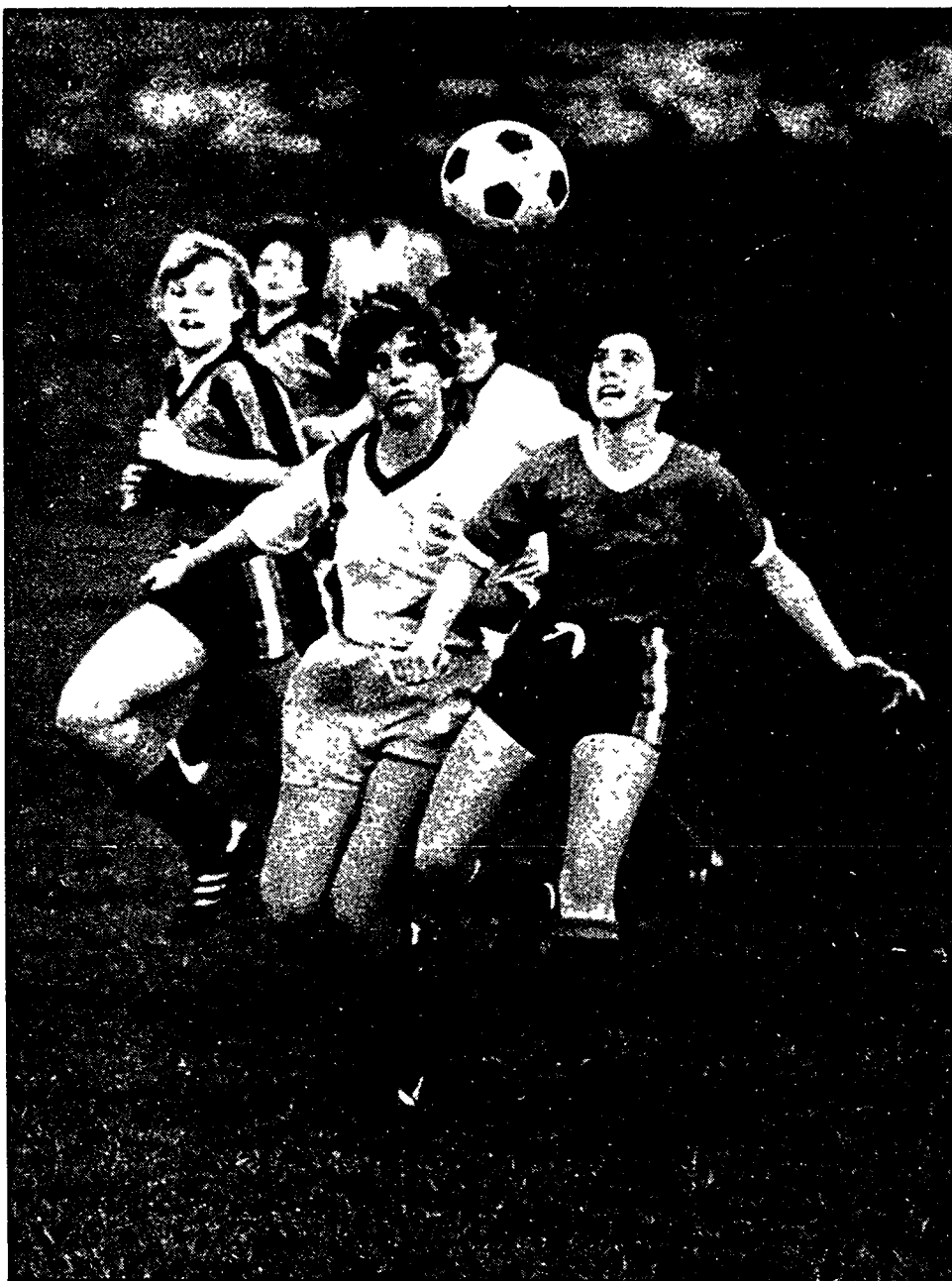
Because the game was played under tournament rules, it was to be decided by a shoot-out. In a shoot-out, five players from each team are awarded penalty shots, and the team that scores the most of those five wins.

Athens won the game by scoring three of its penalty shots — all three were hard drives Northville goalkeeper Tricia Ducker had no chance of stopping. In fact, Ducker made one spectacular diving save on one of the shots.

Of the five Mustangs shooting, only Kathy Korowin and Cheryl Spanan scored.

"They went out there and busted their tails against Athens," Smalec said proudly. "Our

Continued on 16



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

SOCCER SHOWDOWN — Northville's Sue LaChance and Jill Bemer battle for the ball in Friday's

furious match against one of the state's top teams, Troy Athens. Record photo by John Galloway.

Short-handed Mustangs find Tiger 'meet' tough

When Northville Boys Track Coach Brian Murphy rallied what was left of his troops for the Belleville Relays Saturday, he must have felt like running up the white flag.

All but 10 Mustang athletes were unavailable for the 11-team invitational because of spring break. Northville managed to score in only two events, and finished far short of host Belleville, the meet champion.

Belleville collected 102 points, nearly double the score of second-place Plymouth Salem, with 55. Romulus took third place honors. Besides Salem, other Western Lakes Activities Association teams at the meet were Walled Lake Western, sixth with 29 points, and Plymouth Canton with five points.

Northville, added to the field late, had only three points.

The Mustangs' best finish was fifth in the two-mile relay. Brett Netke, Matt Winquist, Rich Naszradi and Jim Riney teamed up with a 9:00.2 time, held back somewhat because of gusty winds.

Northville also managed a sixth place in the shuttle hurdle relay despite the fact two of the team's top hurdlers could not attend the meet. Jeff Harp, Dave Balok, Naszradi and Netke — who each had had precisely one full day of hurdling practice prior to the meet — took sixth place with a time of 1:33.7.

Among the encouraging signs at the

meet was the continued improvement of sophomore weight man Dave Smith. A late registrant for the varsity, Smith boosted his personal best shot put distance to 36'2" at Belleville and improved his discus distance to 110 feet, the eighth-best toss of the meet.

Murphy said the four underclassmen who ran the distance medley relay — Harp, Balok, Naszradi and Scott Wile — did better than he expected, placing eighth with a time of 13:26.

Northville should have its full roster intact for tomorrow's WLAA meet at Plymouth Canton, although spring break's toll on conditioning is hard to determine. The Mustangs also need to overcome some morale problems to hit their stride.

"Judging from Canton's meet against Redford Union, we have a chance," Murphy declared. "It's going to be contingent on whether the key people for us, like (John) Klokenga and (Mark) Knoth did any work over vacation."

"Hopefully Joel (Vogt) will be healthy and we may try a different look this week than we have before."

Northville will have a busy week, hosting sprint-strong Farmington Harrison at 4 p.m. Friday, then traveling to the highly competitive Observerland Relays Saturday.

"We're going to have to have some really good performances to do well at those two meets," Murphy said.

Special Olympics planned

Three Northville High School students will be among the Special Olympians participating in the Wayne County Special Olympics this Saturday.

The games begin Saturday, May 5, with bowling and gymnastics. Bowlers will compete at the Super Bowl in Canton, 45100 Ford Road. Gymnastics events will take place at Plymouth Canton High School Phase III, Joy and Canton Center roads.

Track and field competition, along with swimming events, take place at

Plymouth Canton High School Friday, May 11.

Representing Northville High in the Special Olympics will be Mark Demrose, Tammy Nulty and James Steele.

Directors of Special Olympics, which will be hosted by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, are urging volunteers with a free afternoon or morning on any of the above dates to contact Susan Pidosny at 981-0668 as soon as possible. Timers and scorekeepers as well as huggers are still needed.

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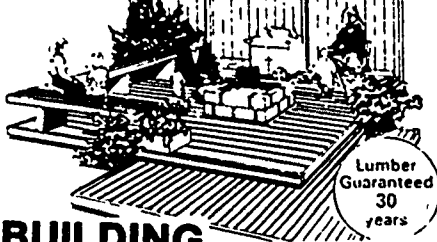
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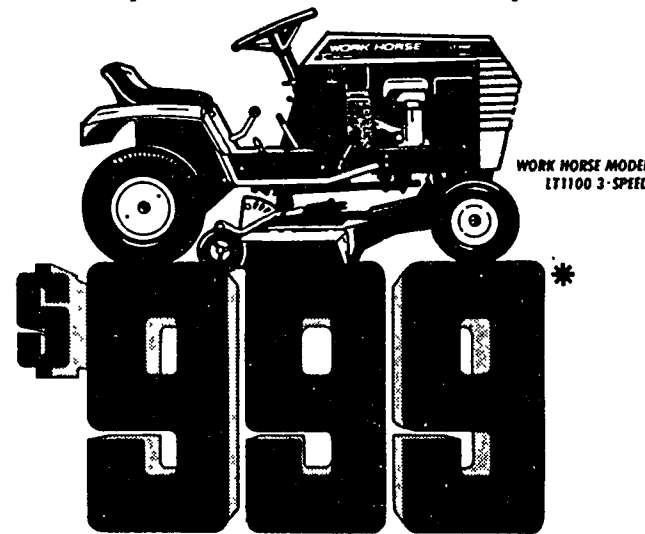
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Girl trackers take fifth at Belleville meet

By B.J. MARTIN

Without even one senior competing, Northville's young girls' track team finished a strong fifth at the Belleville Tiger Relays Saturday.

The relay meet champion was Highland Park with 70 points, with Northville's division rival Walled Lake Western second with 58. Plymouth Salem took third with 46 points, Livonia Franklin scored 40 and the Mustangs had 30.

Trailing Northville by two points was Plymouth Canton, who faces the Mustangs in a league battle tomorrow at 4 p.m. on Northville's track.

"We did really well, considering we were missing a lot of our best runners," Coach Ann Turnbull observed. "It's like I said, it's the younger girls who are really doing the job for us."

The Mustangs' long jump relay team took top honors at the tourney. Freshmen Robin Strunk and Diana Eusebi, plus junior Cindy Panowicz combined leaps for a field-leading 42'5 1/2".

Northville placed second in the mile relay, seven seconds behind Highland Park. Pam Cavanaugh, Strunk, Lynn Bills and Panowicz (who ran a 60-second split) teamed for a time of 4:29.1.

"We did very well, considering we were missing some of our best athletes."

— Ann Dayton
NHS Track Coach

"Lynn Bills is still recovering from her knee injury," Ann Turnbull said. "I'm sure with her healthy we could have also won the shuttle hurdle relay with Cindy." That would have pushed Northville ahead of Franklin and close to Salem in the meet standings.

The Mustangs added three fourth places. Despite missing vacationing distance specialist Wendy Nuechterlein, two freshmen and two sophomores teamed up with a fourth-place time of 14:44.26 in the distance medley relay.

Freshman Shari Thompson took the half-mile leg, soph Cavanaugh the quarter, classmate Dawn Schweim the three-quarter, and freshman Ann Griffith the mile. Griffith turned in an excellent split of 6:02.

Northville's 880 relay team of Strunk, Kris George, Mary Howley and Panowicz sizzled to a fourth-place finish in 1:52.91. That quartet, or another Mustang foursome, is certain to demolish the nine-year-old school record of 1:51.3 this season. George and

Strunk are freshmen, Howley and Panowicz juniors.

In the 440 relay, Panowicz, Strunk, George and Michelle Cross clocked a 54.53. That's also within striking distance of a school record, a 53.0 recorded in 1979.

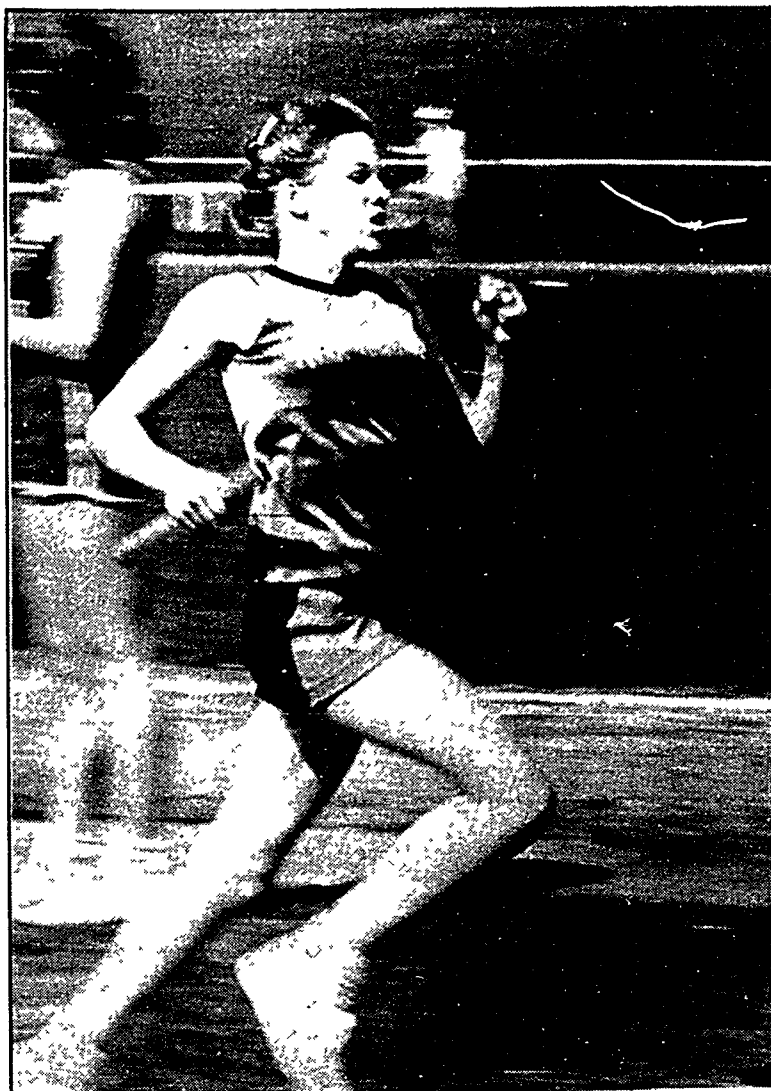
Mustang entries in the four-mile relay and the discus relay failed to place, but the freshman discus trio of Thompson, Cross and Griffith all improved their distances and threw consistently.

The Mustangs will get back to their league schedule this week, with shot and discus leader Kim Campbell, sprinters Becky Baumann and Laura Chamberlain, and Nuechterlein back in the lineup.

Following Thursday's meet with Canton, the Mustangs will run Friday against Western Division rival Farmington Harrison, in a dual meet rescheduled from last month due to bad weather.

Harrison's doing better than I expected," Turnbull noted. "We'll need to have very good performances against them."

The Mustangs' next meet will be Thursday, May 10, against Livonia Bentley.



DIGGING IN — Mary Howley takes the third leg on Northville's 880 relay team, which clocked a 1:52.91 Saturday — that's within 1.7 seconds of a nine-year-old school record. Record photo by John Galloway.

Baseball games on cable

Junior league baseball and softball games in Northville will be broadcast on a regular basis by Omnicom cable TV stations, League President Ed Harp announced last week.

Following meetings with representatives of Omnicom, Harp said the cable company agreed to broadcast as many games as its schedule would allow on channels 8 and 15 (times will vary, and will be announced).

The company will try to broadcast games in each age division, Harp said. About one or two games per week, more or less, will be televised. College students are expected to provide play-by-play commentary for class credit.

"They (Omnicom representatives) were very accommodating and very professional," Harp added. "I think this will be a real positive thing for kids in our community."

NHS teammates reunited at MSU

Two of the top swimmers from the 1982 girls' swim team at Northville didn't let a little thing like graduation break them up.

Trish Settles and Kristen Nelsen, NHS graduates in 1983, both swam for the Michigan State University Women's Swim Team this winter and spring.

Recently the pair competed at the Big Ten Swim Championships at Brown Deer, Wisconsin. At the meet, Settles registered personal best times in the 200 freestyle (2:00.4), 100 butterfly (1:01.7) and 100 free (55.4). She also swam a 25.2 in the 50 free.

Nelsen also clocked a personal best in the 100 fly (1:03.0), and added her best-ever times in the 200 individual medley (2:20.5) and the 1650 free (18:45.0). Nelsen swam the 200 breast stroke in 2:35.1.

Most recently, the girls competed for the Livonia Spartan Aquatic Club, which recently participated in the U.S.S. Girls State Championships. Their club finished second overall in age group competition.

Both Settles and Nelsen were honored at the Michigan State Spartans Swim Banquet April 15.

Schoolcraft C.C. offers cage, volleyball clinics

This summer, Schoolcraft College will host sports programs for young athletes in basketball and volleyball.

For girl cagers, Schoolcraft will host its EIGHTH ANNUAL FUNDAMENTAL BASKETBALL CAMP for girls in fourth through ninth grades. Camp dates are Monday, July 16, through Friday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily (half hour brown-bag lunch).

The camp places a strong emphasis on learning and improving fundamentals, individualized instruction. Contests with prizes will be held on the last day of camp with a free basketball and camp t-shirt for each camper.

Conducting the clinic will be Ed Kavanaugh, head basketball coach at Schoolcraft College and Livonia Ladywood High School, plus an outstanding staff of college and high school players from SCC and Class B State Champion Ladywood.

Instruction will be given in basics like passing, dribbling, shooting, defensive techniques and offensive moves with and without the ball. The last time slot of each day will be devoted to organized scrimmages to put the girls' skills into practice and work on team concepts.

Registration fee is \$58 per participant. For information on how to register, phone 591-6400, ext. 480.

SUMMER SOCCER SCHOOLS will be conducted at SCC in three separate sessions for boys and girls age 6-18. Features of the camp are a free shirt, soccer ball, age group competition, separate program for young players, separate group instruction for advanced players and goalkeepers, supervised instruction by qualified male and female staff, and parents welcome to observe and participate on he last day.

Sessions run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day, with a one-hour break at noon for swimming. The third of the three sessions will also provide lunch followed by films, strategy sessions, rule explanation and interpretation from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Cost is \$70 for Sessions I or II, \$90 for session III. A 25 percent discount will be given for two or more players from the same family. Session I runs from July 22-28, Session II from August 6-11, and Session III from August 13-18.

For additional information on how to register, call Schoolcraft College's Athletic Department at 591-6400, ext. 480.

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For years, Farmers has been helping non-smokers save money on life and auto insurance, with special policies that give better risks a better deal.

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Northville

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Buy any of these quality AC products, at regular prices—one, two or all three—and get a \$1 rebate from AC/Delco for each filter and each 4-, 6- or 8-pack of AC spark plugs! Each time, you save on the oil filter designed to give up to 15,000 miles of protection*† the air filter designed to give up to 30,000 miles of protection* and the spark plugs designed to give up to 30,000 miles of performance*.

Just mail the coupon below with the top flap from the carton and your cash register receipt dated on or before June 15, 1984.

*See your owner's manual for specific recommended change intervals.

†Gasoline engines

RULES OF REBATE OFFER:

1. Offer good in U.S.A.
2. This form must not be mechanically reproduced and must accompany your request.
3. AC/Delco direct or indirect retailers, including warehouses, retailers, jobbers and dealers, are not eligible.
4. Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for rebate.
5. Coupon must accompany each top flap and cash register tape with price paid for product circled and dated on or before June 15, 1984, and request must be postmarked on or before July 13, 1984.
6. This coupon good for one rebate only.
7. Limited to 3 rebates per family.

For the nearest AC Spark Plug and Filter retailer, call toll-free 1-800-AC-Delco.



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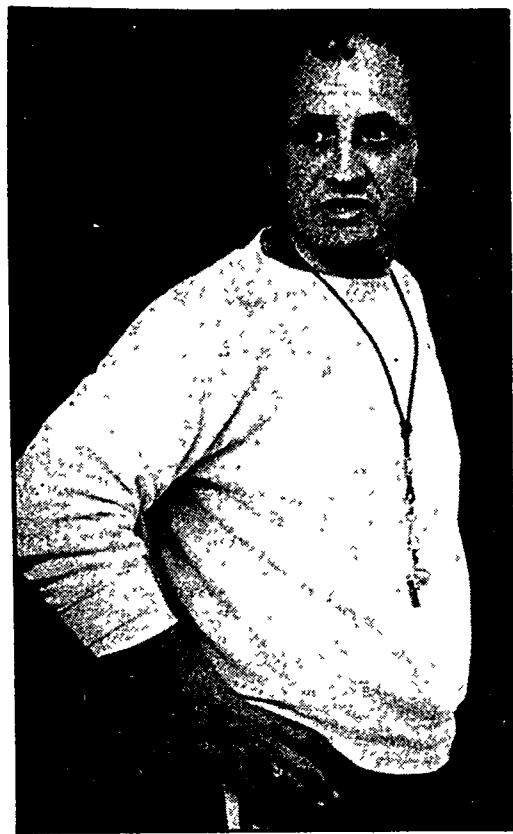
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COACH STAN SMALEC

Kickers corralled in Schoolcraft tilt

Continued from 14

defense especially just couldn't have done any better."

In particular, midfielders Korowin and Kuffner, and fullbacks Jill Gallagher, Jill Jensen and Spaman played an excellent game, effectively containing the more experienced Athens line. Athens had only one particularly dangerous scoring chance late in the game, a point-blank drive Ducker smothered.

The following day, Northville played almost exactly the same game against Salem. Once again, the match went scoreless in regulation time and overtime, and Salem outscored Northville in penalty shots despite conversions by Korowin, Spaman and Bemer.

Northville finished tourney play on a high note, topping Saginaw MacArthur 3-0 on two goals by Korowin. Playing forward for the first time this season, Korowin picked up the first two goals by volleying a corner kick from Spaman into the net, then later on a breakaway set up by Sue Borthwick.

RECREATION BRIEFS

UMPIRE CLINICS

The Northville Junior Baseball umpire clinics will be held Saturday at the township fields. The hardball clinic will begin at noon, softball at 1:30 p.m. Attendance is required for anyone interested in umpiring this year. Interested boys and girls over 15 and adults can fill out an application to umpire this summer at the Northville Community Building.

OPEN GYM

An evening open gym for adult men is taking place at the Northville Community Center. The gym will be open Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. for recreational basketball. Fee is \$1 payable at the door.

OPEN SWIM

Recreation swim is under way at the Northville High School pool. The pool will be open Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8:30-9:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from noon to 2 p.m. An adults-only session will be held from 2-3 p.m. Fee is 50 cents for one-hour sessions and \$1 for two-hour sessions.

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. Popular trees and shrubs are being offered as part of the "Michigan Week" celebration. Flyers are now available at the Community Center and throughout the Northville community. All stock will be available May 23 and orders must be placed prior to Friday, May 18.

PITCH, HIT AND RUN

Boys and girls are eligible to participate in the Northville community's Pitch Hit and Run Championship. All registrants will be required to throw for accuracy, hit for distance and run for time during the competition. Registration fee is \$1 per participant and the deadline for registration is Friday, May 18. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. at the Fish Hatchery Park on Sunday, May 20.

TIGER BENEFIT

Enjoy an exhibition game featuring the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds and benefit junior baseball programs throughout the metropolitan area. The game will be held at Tiger Stadium Monday, May 21, at 7 p.m. Tickets are going fast, but still available at the Northville Community Center for \$5 each on a limited basis.

CONCESSIONS OPEN

The concession stand at Thomson Field opens this week for the softball and baseball season. The Northville Junior Baseball League will sponsor the sale of refreshments.

RECREATION INFORMATION

For up-to-the-minute information on Recreation Department activities and offerings, call the department at 349-0203.

Soccer team's effort shows value of high school sports

By B.J. MARTIN

A recent column in a Detroit daily newspaper took to task the entire framework of high school sports. The column was written by a writer whose thoughtful commentary usually has been limited to politics and "serious" issues.

His opinions are familiar and mostly stem from horror stories about recruiting, brutal coaches, violent rivalries, fiscal priorities, etc. While I think his remarks were well-intentioned, I believe they miss the mark, or else I wouldn't be in this line of work.

I wish he could have seen the soccer game I saw last Friday. Northville's varsity was

Sports In Perspective

playing Troy Athens in a tournament at Schoolcraft College. The story appears elsewhere in this section, but I'd like to add a little bit here:

It was the second game of the afternoon for both teams, a considerable physical demand. Northville suited up only 12 players, maybe nine fully healthy. Many of Northville's best players were still vacationing for spring break. (There were about 20 Athens players.)

Only Coach Stan Smalec's wise intercession kept the referees from sending the girls — mostly freshmen and sophomores — onto the field for overtime with less than the required five minute rest after regulation time.

The referees were trying to move the game along for good reason — it was sundown when it finally ended.

To put it briefly, the girls played their hearts out. I was on the sideline for most of

the second game, and I never heard one Northville girl complain about being too tired or the game being unfair, or mucky field conditions or anything at all. I think they were having too much fun.

You can call that kind of stiff-upper-lip stuff "masochistic." I think "proud" is more accurate, though.

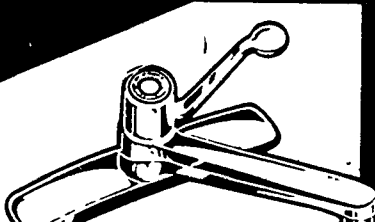
It could be those girls will forget about that game soon. But I'd like to think they won't. I'd like to think they'll remember earning the respect of their coach, the Troy team (who gave them a deservedly hearty cheer after the game), and the handful of parents who were there to watch.

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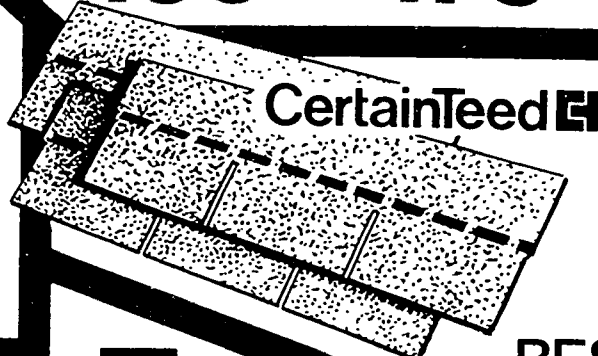
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Wednesday, May 2, 1984

Improved car sales will aid local economy

By DIC DOUMANIAN

New car sales are up nationwide, and that is good for Michigan.

Even with the recent trend of domestic automobile makers moving production facilities out of Michigan, this state still is heavily dependent on the auto industry.

And while new car sales have increased recently in Michigan, sales here still lag behind that of the rest of the country, according to Bob Bradley, manager of Signature Chevrolet, Incorporated. The reason being it will take a while for Michigan's economy to benefit from the increase in car sales nationally.

"In Michigan, while sales are better, they still are not as good as nationally — yet," said Bradley. "As things pick up elsewhere and things get better here, then sales will pick up here. When people go back to work, they are interested in buying a new domestic car."

Ray Taulbee, of McDonald Ford Sales in Northville, agrees. "As the economy improves, our business improves."

McDonald Ford moved to Northville from Detroit two years ago. Taulbee explained that he felt moving the dealership when sales were so slow makes good sense. "It gives you a chance to get everything shipshape and get ready for when the market turns around."

This month Signature Chevrolet, which is located on Milford Road in Highland, will celebrate its first anniversary. Bradley admits that when owners Douglas Gettel and W. Richard McNary began looking into purchasing a new car dealership business was far from booming.

"At the time, there was a decent supply of dealerships available," explained Bradley. "All three of us were convinced the problems going on at that time would turn around and recover. When this dealership became available, we thought the Milford area offered a good opportunity for now, and for the future," Bradley continued. "I don't think our timing could have been any better."

"We felt it was a very good time to

'As things pick up elsewhere ... sales will pick up here ... and when people go back to work, they are interested in buying a new domestic car.'

Bob Bradley
Signature Chevrolet manager

open," stated Tom Zielinski, sales manager of Shuman Motor Sales, Incorporated, in Walled Lake.

Shuman opened as a Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in some 18 months ago. "Our economy was on the verge of

making a turnaround," Zielinski added that he foresees sales continuing to improve throughout 1984.

According to Bradley, timing isn't the only thing that has contributed to the success of Signature Chevrolet. "We

felt that there was a need for a well run, quality customer satisfaction dealership."

The management at Signature Chevrolet has added a number of services to improve customer satisfaction, which Bradley feels will also help car sales.

"We take more time with things," Bradley said. "We try to give personal, quality customer service." A number of improvements have been made at the dealership in the service departments. Improvements include an expanded parts department, the latest repair equipment, improvements in the body shop, and a shuttle service to take people home and bring them back when they have to leave their car at the dealership for any length of time to be serviced.

Some things that dealerships nationwide have benefited from are reduced financing rates and other promotional ideas that have been offered to dealerships by the manufacturers.


"With interest rates, as long as agen-

cies who finance are able to provide customers with a decently reasonable rate, people will continue to buy," stated Bradley. "But we're competing with everyone else for our share of our customers disposable income."




Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Jim Jeffreys shows a customer showroom models at Signature Chevrolet in Milford



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Business Briefs



FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR is holding a "lawn and garden party" this Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, to help area residents become acquainted with the latest developments in lawn care equipment. The party will run Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Getting ready for the lawn party in the picture above are Charles and Betsy Foote with their daughter, Lisa.

The lawn and garden party will feature 13 hours of live demonstrations of the latest equipment from Lawnboy, Toro, Kubota and Gravelly. "This is a hands-on demonstration," said Foote. "We want people to come out and use the equipment to see how well it operates and how well it fits their needs."

In addition to the demonstrations, the Foote's annual "lawn and garden party" will feature a special one cent sale with values ranging from \$5 to \$1,399. For example, anyone who purchases a Scags 18-horse power, 61-inch riding front cutter lawnmower may purchase a set of blades for one cent.

Also on display will be sweepers, spreaders, sprayers, trimmers and other equipment for the homeowner.

Foote Gravelly Tractor is located at 46401 Grand River in Novi, 1½ miles west of Novi Road. Call 348-3444 for details.

BARBARA GRANT, a Whitmore Lake resident, recently gained a directorship with Mary Kay Cosmetics. As a director, Grant will be in charge of unit, training and helping others with their careers in the cosmetic field. Grant started with Mary Kay about 1½ years ago as a beauty consultant and worked her way up to the directorship by sponsoring other consultants. Grant said she still visits homes to teach skin care and sell beauty products. For further information, call Grant at 449-4993.

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has announced the addition of three new members.

Newest chamber members are Charles Pinkerton of Images, Mark Stankevich of Stankevich Grading & Company and Gail Pohutski, resident branch manager of the new Kelly Services office on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills.

The membership increase was reported by Barbara Stanko, chairperson of the chamber's membership committee.



SIGNATURE CHEVROLET in Milford is celebrating its first anniversary. Employees of the dealership which emphasizes personalized service are, from left, Jim Huston, sales manager, Leon Frendberg, service manager, Norm Raymond, body shop manager, Jean Brown, business manager, and Bob Bradley, manager.

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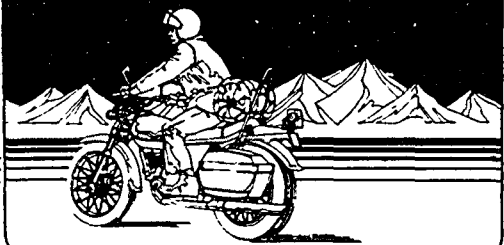
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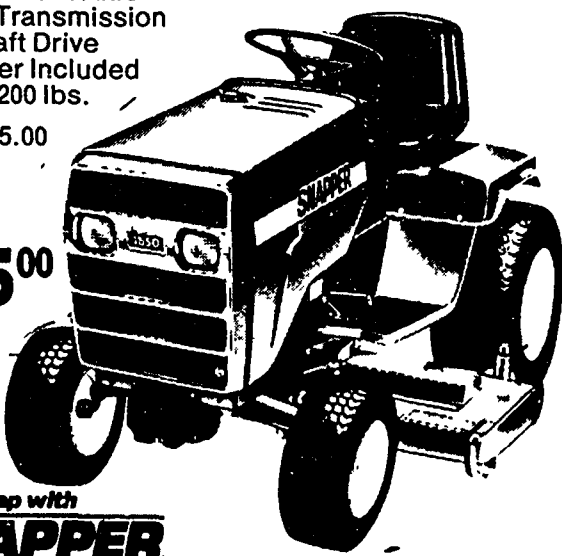
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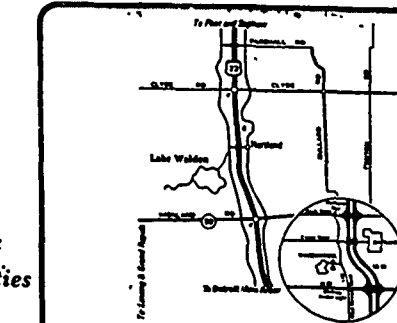
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(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

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NOTICES

010 Special Notices

Advertise in classified, it's where cash buyers shop.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alan meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, E. Main Street, Northville, (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052.

ATTENTION ANIMAL LOVERS! Join the fun at the Third Annual Humane Society Walk-a-thon, Saturday, May 12th at Bishop Lake Recreation area. Walkers, runners, and canine companions welcome. Call NOW to register and receive your sponsor sign-up sheet. (517)548-2024.

ASTROLOGY charts, confidential, And E.S.P. readings. Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-4348.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Project: Landscape construction for Lowry Computer Products, Brighton, Michigan. Copies of plans and specifications may be purchased from John Hollowell and Associates, Inc., 3415 Scio Church Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48103, (313)668-7519 on or before May 1st for a fee of \$10 for each set so obtained. No refunds will be given for returned documents. Bids due May 9th, on or before 12 noon at the office of John Hollowell and Associates Inc.

ADULT foster care. Supervised living, private room, \$685. (313)231-1068.

ANIMAL Protection Bureau of Livingston County now accepting items for their big spring fund raising rummage sale. Tax deductible receipt on request. (313)231-1037 or (313)229-5377 p.m.

AUTO mechanic will help you save money on many of your auto repair needs. Parts or labor, sorry American cars only. For free details call (313)477-0051.

CLASS of 1974 Redford High School 10 year reunion. For more information contact Tim at (313)669-8189.

COMPUTERIZED portraits, greatest promotional idea in years for gathering crowds at conventions, trade shows, grand openings, fund raisers, reunions, weddings and other special events. Reservations required 4 weeks in advance. We also make computerized portraits from any original photo regardless of age, or type of photo. Call Lunge's Computer Portraits (313)378-9675, Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

COLOR your mother's day. Give the gift that will discover her season and most flattering colors. Special prices. Call for appointment (313)632-7154.

HURON River Inn Retirement Center, private room for lady. Milford, (313)685-7472.

LACASA is offering crisis intervention training to become a volunteer. We need you! (517)548-1350 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MY DEEJAY'S
When good just isn't good enough. (517)548-5468 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0687 anytime.

MILFORD Montessori School, 2700 E. Commerce Road, invites you to an Open House, May 1st, 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. May 9th, 6:30p.m. to 8:30p.m. Registration for summer and fall classes. 2½ to 6 years old. Call (313)685-7800 for more information.

PARENT'S Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hutchins, (517)548-4126.

PREGNANCY HELPLINE, 24 hours, (313)632-5240. Problem pregnancy help, free pregnancy test, confidential, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday 12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W. Highland Road, (M-59), Hartland. West side door of white house.

PSYCHIC reader and counselor. Call Helen Stephens, (313)476-8261.

PROTECT your home from burglary with quality home security devices. (517)548-5785.

PRIVATE room in licensed adult foster care home for elderly person, located between Howell and Pinckney in Calhoun, (313)878-6077.

RALPH Eddy, Old Time Piano Player. Music from yesteryear. (313)878-5577.

010 Special Notices

REED for Sheriff Golf Fund Raiser. Saturday May 12, 1984. Dana Farms Golf Course. For more information, call (517)548-2076 or (517)548-5966. Paid for by the Reed for Sheriff Committee.

SOFT sculpture dolls. Naked \$40, patterns \$3.50. Betty Cromwell, (313)266-5168.

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. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

THERAPUTIC Massage: Reflexology; Salt Glows; Facial/massage by certified Myomassologist. (313)229-4688.

TODD COY
Professional DJ will make your party or wedding a hit for only \$150. Call now to reserve your date. (517)546-4541.

VETERAN Motor Car Club of America 10th Annual Swap Meet and Antique Car Show May 5 and 6, 1984. Fowlerville Fair Grounds, Fowlerville, Michigan. Admission \$1.50.

016 Found

MALE Brittany Spaniel. Found Lake Chemung, Grand River area. (517)548-4654.

MALE, gray and white cat in Howell city limits. Call Humane Society (517)548-2024.

OLDER male Collie, sable and white. By Brighton Mail. (517)548-1505.

SMALL black and white long-haired female dog. Hog Back and Grand River, Fowlerville. (517)548-1505.

TAN Chow male found Grand River and US-23. (313)227-1285.

021 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 1,800 sq. ft. newer quad on lake, Fairway Trails. Why include realtor fees in the price of your new home? Let our attorney handle the sale. \$75,900. By appointment, (313)227-6338.

BRIGHTON, 4 bedrooms, nice city lot, 2 car garage, 11% Land Contract. \$41,900. (313)227-3903.

BUILD a new home. 988 sq. ft. custom ranch style at \$33,100 on your improved lot. Call for more information, Bill or Marty at Hamway Homes Inc. (313)229-2449.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Lovely 3 bedroom home, large established workshop plus 100 year old caboose, zoned commercial. \$59,900. Earl Keim Bienco Corp. (517)548-6440. Ask for Star.

COHOCTAH. 2,000 sq. ft. home, natural woodwork, 480 sq. ft. family room, fireplace, garage, basement, at unbelievable \$49,500. Earl Keim Bienco Corp. (517)548-6440. Ask for Star.

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

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

021 Houses For Sale

FOWLerville. Howell area. By owner. 2 story farmhouse. Approximately 1,800 square feet on nice shaded acre. 2 miles north of Grand River on paved road. New 4 inch well. Large rooms, full basement. Priced low, \$33,900. (517)548-1237.

FOWLerville. Sharp older home, aluminum exterior, professionally remodeled kitchen and bathroom. First floor utility, garage, \$38,900. (R455). Call Ron Monette, Preview Properties (517)548-7550.

HOWELL, south. Six miles from Brighton, three bedroom, two story colonial, 1½ baths, fireplace, walk-out basement, two car garage. Super buy. \$54,900. (517)548-9791.

HOWELL, south. Six miles from Brighton, new three bedroom bi-level or ranch with full basement, two car garage. \$48,900. Complete with lot, well, septic. (517)548-9791. Altia Construction.

HOWELL 2 story, 4 bedroom house at 403 MacCarthy for sale to the highest bidder. House must be moved by buyer. Call (517)548-3635.

HOWELL, Brophy Road. Reduced interest 9¼% 5 year mortgage. 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, walk-out basement, 5 acres, \$81,500. Call Whitney or Sally (313)229-2913 at Century 21 Brighton-Towne.

HOWELL - Gale Lake. Delightful split level on 115 feet waterfront, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large immaculate interior, \$116,500. Call Whitney or Diana at Century 21 Brighton-Towne, (313)229-2913 or (313)227-3311.

SOUTH Lyon. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, rec room, garage. Trade in accepted. Van Reken, (313)588-4702.

021 Houses For Sale

HOWELL. \$2,500 down, \$27,500 full price. One acre, fenced, parked, barn, excellent for conversion to residence. Land contract, 11%, \$290 a month. Evenings, (517)548-5280.

HOWELL, south. Brighton west 6 miles. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, and basement. Bank foreclosure. \$47,900. (517)548-9791.

HOWELL. Duplex on 4.3 acres. Live in one and have in-laws next door. Modern building. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath in no. 1 unit, 1 bedroom, 1 bath no. 2 unit. 2½ car garage plus heated workshop. Only \$60,500. Real Estate One. Please call Hilda Wischer, (313)227-5005.

HOWELL. Drastically reduced, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch. Fireplace, huge kitchen, full basement, garage, full location. \$58,400. Real Estate One. Please call Hilda Wischer, (313)227-5005.

HARTLAND. Buy a new 3 bedroom Tri-level on 2.8 acres. \$53,500 complete includes land. Builder ready to start. Call Bill or Marty at Hamway Homes Inc. (313)229-2449.

HOWELL, best buy in town, reduced \$4,000. Classic restored 3 bedroom, natural hardwood, high ceilings, massive stone fireplace, garage, \$49,900. (517)548-1045 or (517)546-4212.

HAMBURG. New listing. Water privileges, nice large lot, completely remodeled starter home, \$29,900 with land contract terms. (R461). Call Janet Keough, Preview Properties (517)546-7550.

WHITMORE LAKE. Nice, clean 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, \$36,000. (313)878-2100 anytime.

absolutely FREE

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

001 Absolutely Free

ADORABLE 6 week male kitten to good home, litter trained. (313)348-0628.

ADORABLE kittens. Free to good home. (313)878-3289.

ADORABLE Springer/Shepherd puppies, black, white markings. (313)437-5964 after 5 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN Heeler coo dog, female, to good farm home. (517)223-9002.

ADORABLE kittens, 6 weeks old, males. (313)437-1353.

2 Brittany Spaniels, good hunters to good home. (517)546-3867.

BLACK and white kittens, litter trained, medium hair. (313)632-5174, Kris.

BRINDLE Great Dane. (313)437-7324.

BIG orange tabby cat. Neutered, shots, litter trained, loving. (313)231-3841.

BEAGLE male mixed, 14 months, shots, neutered, housebroken. (313)349-3455.

BEAGLE, female, approximately 8 months. (313)437-9585.

BLACK Lab, to good home. (517)548-4458 after 6 p.m.

BEAGLE Terrier mix, about 25 pounds, all shots. (517)546-2721.

BROKEN concrete, you pick up. (313)474-0552.

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

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 626 Rickett Road. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

001 Absolutely Free

CATS, dogs, puppies and kittens, free to indoor homes that will neuter. Shots and worming already done. Animal Aid Volunteer. (313)227-8584.

CAT, orange, spayed, declawed, litter box trained. Free. (313)878-5048.

COLLIE type puppy. Male, 6 weeks, sable with white chest. (313)878-5504.

COUCH, clean and comfortable, you haul. (313)348-6871 keep trying.

COCK-A-Poo and dog house. (313)878-5348.

1971 Elvinder snowmobile, you haul. (517)548-4240.

FREE broken concrete block pieces, you haul. Gregory, (313)498-2474.

FIELD stone and scrap iron. (313)437-5672, (313)437-4979.

FREE Billy goat, 1 year old. (313)878-2100 anytime.

2 Female Hamsters with cages and accessories. (313)348-6352.

FREE kittens. (517)548-3040.

FREE pool heater, may need work. (313)437-9723.

FREE horse manure, ideal fertilizer for organic gardens. (517)546-1587.

GERMAN Shepherd, good natured spayed female, 2 years old. (517)548-1542.

GOAT manure and mulch for gardens. Gregory area, (313)498-3276.

GOLDEN Retriever/Spaniel, female, 4 month puppy, hunter. (313)229-4098, (313)229-2325.

40 HP old Elgin outboard, does not work, gas tank. (313)878-9458.

HOUSE cat, great with kids, declawed, neutered, shots. (517)546-4735.

HORSE manure, easy loading. 52 gallon electric water heater, doesn't leak. Call evenings. (313)227-1227, (517)546-6273.

HOUND, orange and white, housebroken. Small Lab mix, spayed. (313)231-3814.

KITTENS, 1 calico, 2 gold and white. To good home. (313)383-6938.

Kittens, 6 weeks. Gregory area. (313)498-3184.

KITTEN, 2 month old female Tiger/Morris type. Canton, (313)455-7661.

LOVE seat, basically very sound but need upholstery. (313)420-2723.

001 Absolutely Free

LARGE black mixed Lab, needs fenced yard. Excellent watchdog. (517)548-2321.

7 x 8 Metal garage door, good condition, you haul. (313)437-1825.

MIXED breed puppy, 2 months old. "Odie." Puppy shots. (313)229-4895.

MALE Collie/Shepherd mixed, 10 months, super with kids, good watchdog. (517)546-4012.

MAYTAG, automatic washer, needs repair. (517)223-9442.

4 Male Lab. mixtures, 9 weeks old, no shots. (517)546-1031.

PART Collie pups, 6 weeks, free to good home. (517)548-3118.

PUPPY, one year old, male, neutered, housebroken. (313)669-3831.

ROCKS of all sizes, great for rock garden or landscaping. You haul. (313)887-2714.

SWING set, rusty but works. You haul. (313)231-9031.

SEARS 25 inch console TV, cabinet excellent, TV needs repair. (517)546-1046.

SIX month Cocker, Springer Spaniel, male, good with kids. (313)231-3142.

2 Spaniel mixed puppies, 8 weeks old. (517)548-2094.

STANDING firewood, you cut. (313)669-2350.

TWO color console TVs need repair. Between 9 am and 2 pm. (313)227-1549.

TWIN bed, mattress and box spring. (517)546-5133.

"Teddy Bear" female pup, shy, very loving, shots. (313)437-9485.

TWO beautiful, young, neutered, calico, tabby cats, declawed, shots. (313)322-2540, (313)474-6763.

THREE TVs, need work. (517)546-2637.

TWO year old Golden Retriever/Yellow Lab mix, spayed. (313)629-1388.

TWO male kittens, Morris type, blonde, 8 weeks old. (313)878-3063.

USED refrigerator, works, you haul. (313)229-9113.

WHITE long haired kittens and one black and white. (313)349-0099.

WATER softener, Sear's 90E, needs repair. You haul. (517)546-3024.

002 Happy Ads

009 Medical

ADULT foster home, licensed, have private room for one elderly lady. Brighton. (313)227-3531.

ALZHEIMERS DISEASE a brand new adult foster care home caring strictly for victims of Alzheimers disease, 24 hour total care. For further information call Senior Living Facility (313)485-4343.

ADULT foster care in Howell, must be ambulatory. (517)546-8952.

P.B.I. Students Come First

CHECK IT OUT

ARE YOU...

☐ UNEMPLOYED?

☐ UNDEREMPLOYED?

☐ READY FOR AN EXCITING CAREER?

☐ LOOKING FOR A CAREER WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL?

If You Checked Any One Of These Boxes

Pontiac Business Institute

Farmington 476-3145
Madison Heights 544-8039
Pontiac 333-7028

CLASSES FORMING NOW!

TRAIN IN:

- Accounting
- Data Processing
- Medical
- Secretarial
- Word Processing

FINANCIAL AIDS PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

BID NOTICE

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency is accepting bids for the 1984/85 Title III-C Congregate Catered Meals, Homebound Catered Meals and Koshers Catered Meals for the Senior Nutrition Program. Contact Carol Shemetulskis, 196 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Michigan 48058, (313) 858-5191 for bid specifications. All bids must be received no later than 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5, 1984.

(5/2 & 5/9/84)

YOU CAN BE IMPORTANT AT P.B.I. SCHOOLS

TRAIN IN

Data Processing
Word Processing
Secretarial
Accounting
Financial Aid
Day & Eve. Classes
Placement Assistance

CALL TODAY!

Farmington 476-3145
Madison Heights 544-8039
Pontiac 333-7028
Oxford 628-4846

011 Bingo

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

012 Car & Van Pools

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

013 Card of Thanks

The family of Lucille Bell would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their support and thoughtfulness in the death of our mother, Charles Bell, Sue and David Osterle, George and Linda Bell, Paul and Amy White.

014 In Memoriam

In memory of Forest R. Ford, died May 2, 1983. Loving father and husband, a friend to all; one worthy of remembrance. The family of Forest R. Ford.

015 Lost

BLACK male cat, one year old, neutered, Owosso, Allen Roads. Reward. (517)223-8813, (517)223-9441.

CONURE Parrot "Jake," lost Rayson St. near Chatham Store and Mill Pond. (313)348-7483 or Don at Fish and Things Pet Shop at (313)348-1060.

HIMALAYAN cat pictured on front page has bob-tail, reward. (517)223-8323.

IF you have lost a pet contact Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (517)548-2024.

LOST. One male, one female Brittany Spaniel. Reward. Lyon Township area, April 25. (313)348-1664, (313)425-0080.

MALE yellow Lab, since February 11. Howell/Mason Road and Kane Road area. Reward/Chevy pickup. (517)521-3872.

REWARD. Tri-colored Beagle, answers to "Snoopy". Peavy Road, south of Howell. (517)548-3794.

REWARD. Long-haired German Shepherd, 80 to 85 pounds, mostly black with some tan and white, red collar. Gregory area. (313)498-2365.

SMALL male dog, black, Pontiac Trail/North Territorial. (313)761-5068.

WHITE Samoyed, 8 years, spayed, black choker collar. Hartland area. Reward. Any information call (313)632-5409.

WHITE kitten with black stripe on forehead, 2 black beauty marks on pink nose, possible pregnant, call Ken days (313)983-8240, evenings (313)349-6809.

016 Found

BASSETT Hound, male, Pardee and Beattie Road. Sunday. (517)548-2963.

BLACK Lab. Found Silver Lake, Dixboro. April 29. (313)437-6884 after 5 p.m.

FEMALE Golden Retriever mix, April 27, vicinity Northville/Charley's (313)348-6823.

GRAY and white cat with pink collar. Hartland area. (313)832-5127.

FREE MICROWAVE—LIMITED TIME!

GE Touch-Pad Model—\$400 Value
To Next 10 Buyers At Closing!
Pre-Opening Prices!
From \$53,500

BROOKFIELD SOUTH LYON

Call:
437-0002 855-0900

Hours: Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6

"QUALITY BUILT HOMES"
BY: ENCORE CONSTRUCTION CO.

ENERGY CONSERVING MODEL HOMES

OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN.—NOON-6 P.M.

BRIGHTON HOWELL

FAIRWAY TRAILS
Prices from \$51,650

FOWLER HEIGHTS
Prices from \$47,500

ADLER HOMES, INC.
3600 HIGHLAND RD. (M-59) HARTLAND
(313) 632-6222

Carol Mason Realty

Feature This Beautiful home in Farmington with "Add A Room" to grow. Great family size colonial with a masterbedroom and bath to finish at your leisure...such a good

031 Vacant Property For Sale

FENTON. West of, 10 acre parcels, rolling pine and spruce woods. Blacktop road. (313)755-4780 after 6 p.m.

HOWELLVILLE, north, 7 1/2 acres, good farm land, nice building site. Only \$15,500. \$1,500 down. (313)349-5480.

HOWELL. 1 1/2 acres, beautiful building site, nice trees, \$13,500. (412)899-2400.

HOWELL. 20 acres. \$34,000. Open to offers. Call Pat or Doris at (517)548-4440 for details. Earl Keim Realty.

HOWELL. 1 1/2 acres, \$12,000. Land Contract. Call Richard Krause, builder. (313)229-6155.

HOWELL. Gorgeous 10 acres, assume land contract? Negotiable. Call (517)548-3362.

LAKE Sherwood, Commerce Township. Seventeen beautiful lots for sale. All ready to build on with lake privileges. Owner will give special price for first two buyers. Call (313)425-0930 Monday thru Saturday.

LYON Township. Rolling 1.5 acre lots, prime solar sites. \$23,000 up. (313)348-2985 or (313)449-8168.

MUST sell Florida property, cash or land contract. (313)669-2639.

MUST SELL

HOWELL AREA
8 One Acre Parcels. By Owner. (517)546-3570, (517)546-6602.

MIO. 40 acres on Mio Mountain. Deer and wild turkeys, electricity, will split, easy terms. Evenings. (517)854-2369.

NORTHVILLE/Novi. One acre, nice building lot, only \$15,500. \$2,500 down. (313)349-5480.

PONTIAC Township. 10 acres near conveniences yet secluded. \$22,500. Terms negotiable. (517)548-2391.

SOUTH Lyon. 2 1/2 acre parcel. Perked. 10% Land Contract. Offers welcome. \$19,900. (313)437-4044.

SOUTH Lyon, 10 acres. Currie Road between 8 and 9 Mile. (313)349-5041.

033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

BRIGHTON. Office complex of 4,600 sq. ft. Prime location, long term land contract available. (313)227-3188.

GAS station for sale on leased railroad property. Downtown Milford. Best offer. Call Mr. Razavi, McPheerson Oil Co. (517)546-4600.

HOWELL. 2,500 sq. ft. building, set up for dentist or physician or general office, North Michigan Avenue. Land contract terms. Contact Mr. Chandler, Towns Pillar Real Estate. (517)546-0566.

NORTHVILLE. Downtown, luxury office building for sale, ideal for any professional use, parking, 1184 sq. ft. (313)836-0020, (313)348-2114.

035 Income Property For Sale

BUILD a new duplex in Hartland, great potential for astute investors. \$39,900 complete includes land. Will build on other sites. Call Bill or Mary at Hamway Homes Inc. (313)229-2449.

HOWELLVILLE. 4 Units. \$90,000. Low down. Make offer. (313)563-5477.

HOWELLVILLE. Newer four unit apartment building in town, land contract terms available. Reduced to \$116,000. Banfield, (517)546-8030.

037 Real Estate Wanted

ALL cash for your land contract or second mortgage. Highest dollars. Perry Realty. (313)478-7840.

CASH for your land contracts. Call (517)546-9400 ask for Roger.

WE BUY HOMES. You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

4 Grave cemetery lot, Brighton Hills Memorial Park. (616)972-2123.

TWO adult lots in Everlasting Life Gardens in Oakland Hills Memorial Garden. \$350. (313)669-1920.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Two story, four bedroom, with fireplace, sun-porch and screened-in porch, garage, walking distance to town. No pets. \$550 month. (313)229-4859.

BRIGHTON area. 2 bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, new carpeting, garage, gas heat, overlooking Ore Lake. \$395 month, first and last months rent plus \$150 security deposit. Absolutely no pets. (313)231-2661 or 1-(313)474-0002.

BRIGHTON. 4 bedroom Colonial on 2 1/2 wooded acres, enclosed sun room, central air, lake privileges, \$650 plus utilities. Option to buy. (313)227-6222.

BRIGHTON. 1850 sq. ft. quad level, 3 bedroom, carpeted full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air, half acre lot. Rent with option to buy. \$550. (313)227-4049.

FARMINGTON HILLS. 1 bedroom, ideal for couple, new refrigerator, stove, garage, large lot, \$375 a month plus security. (313)553-4473.

HIGHLAND Township. Lovely 3 level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Rowe Lake, 2452 North Street. \$350 per month. Available immediately. (313)875-5085 to make appointment, April 30 through May 6.

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, 1 1/2 acres with option of 7. \$325 per month. (517)546-1998.

061 Houses For Rent

HARTLAND, Marshallville area. 2 bedroom house, \$250 month. (313)629-5874.

LAKE Chemung. 2 bedroom home, lake access, \$325 month plus security, low utilities. (517)548-9268.

MILFORD. 3 bedroom bi-level on canal to Sears Lake. \$325 month. (313)887-5131.

NEAR Brighton. 2 bedroom home, near lake. 2 car garage, \$450 per month. (313)227-4600 ask for Sandy Gavin.

NORTHVILLE. Older home. Available May 1. \$400 per month plus cleaning deposit. Call James C. Cutler Realty. (313)349-4030.

NOVI. \$550 month, 1 year lease, 3 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard. (313)348-3466.

SOUTH Lyon. Four bedrooms, two baths, basement and garage. Van Reken. (313)588-4702.

SOUTH Lyon area. 2 or 3 bedroom ranch on 1 acre. Large kitchen with built-ins, full bath, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, furnished, 2 car attached garage, gas heat, lake privileges. \$490. (313)437-3383.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WEBBERVILLE. Newer, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage, \$400, plus security. (313)887-5638.

WHITMORE LAKE. Clean 3 bedroom ranch. Large lot. \$375 month. (313)878-2100 anytime.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON Township. Rent with option, three bedroom lakefront, references required. \$525 month plus utilities. Call (919)282-4623 after 6 pm or Saturday and Sunday.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON. Cute 2 bedroom, lakefront on Island Lake. \$225 per month, plus security. Also one bedroom, \$190 per month. After 3 p.m. (313)227-4829.

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR
2 BEDROOM FROM \$275
2 BEDROOM FROM \$315
Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts.
229-7881

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$292. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.
(517) 546-7773

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool.
STARTING AT \$285 PER MONTH
229-2727

HOWELLVILLE. 2 bedrooms, \$185 a month. \$185 security. (313)563-5477.

HOWELLVILLE. 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, all appliances, \$255 monthly plus security. (517)223-8571.

HOWELLVILLE. 5 rooms and bath, 2 blocks from town and bent tube factory. Security deposit. (517)468-3411.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming.
(517)546-8777.

HOWELL. Very nice and clean studio apartment downtown. \$220 per month heat included. (517)546-5618.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$275, includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and clubhouse. No pets. We accept Section 8.
(517)546-7660

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
1 MONTH FREE RENT
1 BEDROOM UNITS ONLY
PONTRAIL APARTMENTS
In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.
CABLE TV AVAILABLE
Rent from \$280 per month
HEAT INCLUDED
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.
437-3303

064 Apartments For Rent

NORTHVILLE. 1 bedroom, downtown location, large attractive unit, mostly senior citizens. \$360 plus utilities. (313)348-3222.

065 "Duplexes For Rent"
BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom apartment, convenient to downtown. First month's rent plus deposit. \$325 monthly. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. (313)229-8332.

HOWELL. Two bedrooms, appliances, no pets. \$270 a month. (517)548-4197.

HOWELL duplex, downtown area. Stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$310 per month plus security. (517)851-8702.

067 Rooms For Rent

BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room, 2 miles east of Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELLVILLE. Room for rent, \$35 week. (517)468-3804 or (517)223-9886, ask for Joan.

HIGHLAND. Room for rent, remodeled apartment, \$150 per month. (313)887-1957.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELLVILLE. Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

HOWELL. Choice lots available, Oakcrest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wides. 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.

074 Living Quarters To Share

HOWELL. Share my home with mature woman, minimum rent for light housework, shopping etc. (517)546-5390.

HOWELL. House to share. \$150 a month. Utilities included. (517)546-7263.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. Office or retail, finished unit, 1200 or 2400 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4604, (313)832-5482.

SOUTH LYON. Retail store or office space, 200 - 700 square feet, downtown location, parking. (313)455-1487.

WIXOM area, I-96. New industrial park, office and warehouse. 3,100 sq. ft. (313)348-1771.

WIXOM area, New building, office space and small storage space. 1,000 sq. ft. (313)348-1771.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

MILFORD. Planning a party? Hall for rent, full bar, separate entrance, catering available. For more information, call Art at the Red Dog Saloon, (313)885-2171.

080 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON

New executive office building on Grand River phase II now leasing. (313)227-2440.

HOWELLVILLE. 1,200 square feet, on Grand River 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall. Good medical office. (313)229-9784 after 6 pm.

BRIGHTON. Prime location, various sizes available. 100, 240 and up to 800 sq. ft. reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Downtown. 2 room office suite, \$350 month. (313)227-6464, ask for Elaine.

BRIGHTON. 3 small offices, utilities included, \$125 monthly. Paved parking. (313)229-6618.

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River, new modern building. Up to 5300 sq. ft., all or part. (313)227-4929.

BRIGHTON. Upto 750 sq. ft. office space, half mile from Brighton Mall. (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space, 1200 sq. ft., 5 rooms, reception, \$660 monthly. Call Tom Schang. (313)227-4240.

HOWELL. Office space at Grand River and Chilson Road. One suite available. Contact Janet Ivey or Ed Akin at (517)546-4810.

HIGHLAND Twp. 1,000 sq. ft. carpeted and air conditioned office space with small work area in light industrial area. \$415 a month. (313)887-1648.

HOWELL. Professional office includes receptionist, telephone answering, copying available, daily cleaning, excellent parking, convenient location in First Federal Building. (517)546-7600, (517)546-1660.

080 Office Space For Rent

HOWELL. Downtown, office or retail, 800 sq. ft. (517)546-6623.

082 Vacation Rentals

GAYLORD area, lakefront chalet, 3 bedroom, sleeps 14, completely furnished, tennis, golf, fishing, \$250 per week. (313)349-3129.

084 Land For Rent

BRIGHTON 20 acres on Malby Road for crops. (313)229-6723.

WANTED: Productive, tillable farm land for rent. (517)548-7455.

088 Storage Space For Rent

2 1/2 car garage for rent for storage. Good location. (517)546-1922.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON area. Professional couple, no children, desire medium sized comfortable house, minimum 2 bedroom, near Brighton, I-96 or US-23. (313)574-3515 weekdays.

MATURE woman with 2 children (7 and 2 years), seeking house to share. (517)548-1350 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ask for Jill.

WANT house to rent in South Lyon school district. (313)437-4949.

WANT to rent lakefront home in Milford area. June through September. (313)349-4831.

WANT to rent house, Milford area, May through October. (313)349-4831.

WANTED. One bedroom house, single mother of one with dog. References. (313)229-6908.

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

ANTIQUEN SHOW & SALE
May 4, 1984 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., May 5, 1984 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church 16300 Hubbard Road, Liria, Michigan 48154. South of West Six Mile, East of Farmington Road. Buffet served, Donation \$1.50.

15th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

MAY 5th and 6th
SATURDAY 10 to 5 p.m.
SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
38 Dealers-Adm. 2.00
SHERMAN HOLLOW SCHOOL 14470 N. HOLLY ROAD HOLLY, MICHIGAN QUALITY COUNTRY & PRIMITIVE ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE show. Moving must sell all antiques. Wash board with copper tub, \$75. Kitchen table with 4 chairs, \$200. Drop leaf table \$35. Kitchen cabinet \$35. Assorted wall hangings and knick knacks. Dealers welcome. (313)624-7769 after 6:30, or (313)227-1505 ask for John.

ANTIQUE show and sale. Grand Mall, Grand Blanc. May 3 through 6. Quality dealers. Mail orders.

HOWELLVILLE. Sneak In The Back Door for quality collectibles, antiques, folk art and furniture. Enter from parking lot behind 123 North Grand, Wednesday - Sunday, 10 am to 5 pm.

LARGE selection of furniture and collectibles. We are stripping by hand. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 2 pm to 5 pm or appointment. Lake Chemung Offices, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

ORIENTAL rugs wanted by private party. Highest prices paid. (313)665-7607, (313)878-5824.

PINKNEY (5 miles west of). Antique and garage sale. Over 100 pieces of unfinished oak furniture, infant car seat, bathroom vanity, doors, clothing, storage cupboard and more. 15777 W. M-36, May 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. No early sales.

STOCK Exchange Antique Shop, 1156 Hacker Rd. Open daily 12 noon to 6 p.m. General line of antiques and used furniture. (313)227-7912.

SERVICE for 11. Coalport Aristocrat pattern with tea pot, sugar, creamer, platter and vegetable dish \$400. Hawland-Lindale Rose pattern, service for 10, many serving pieces, \$300. Limoges coffee-chocolate set, desert plates, platter, sugar, creamer, cups, saucers, for 10, \$300. (517)546-2145.

THE UPSTAIRS SHOPS

342 NORTH MAIN MILFORD
Please come and browse in our three delightful shops. We have 5 rooms of antiques and smallwares in a charming country setting. Just back from a big buying trip with lots of wonderful findings.

NOW OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS
MON. - SAT. 11 to 4
FRI. 11 to 9
(313)684-5432

Relax. You're home at
InnsBrook
at Northville
SPACIOUS: 1 BDRM. - 836 Sq. Ft.
2 BDRM - 1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.
3 BDRM. - 1286 Sq. Ft.
• Abundant Storage and Closet Space
• Private Entrance
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• Heat Included
1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Road
Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 12-5 p.m.
349-8410
Garage Management

102 Auctions

****AUCTION****
Saturday, May 5, 1984
MOVING SALE
Furniture, Tools, Household Items, Pillows, and Much More.
"Star Auction Service" Every Saturday Night Taking Good Consignments
R. Andersen, (Owner)
2875 Old U.S. 23, Hartland, Mich. 48028
1 MI. N. of M-59
(313) 632-6591 or (313) 229-5057

WHOLESALE AUCTION

Every Wednesday At 1 P.M.
"Star Auction Service" 2875 Old U.S. 23, Hartland, MI. 48029
Exit 67 at 23 & M-59
(313) 632-6591 (313) 229-5057

Change Your Goods Into Cash

Households • Estates • Apartments • Farms • Business Liquidations • Machinery • Construction Equipment • Vehicles • Trailers • APPLIANCES • Call Now
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Large or small we sell it all. Your place or mine.

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Considering An AUCTION?

Let the Professionals help you. Call for FREE Consultation.

Ray Egnash & Son Auction Service

(517)546-7496

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON. Sporting goods, skis, weight lifting equipment, some clothing, tools, many other items. Friday, Saturday, May 4, 5, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 237 Woodlake Drive, in Woodlake Village subdivision, south of Brighton on Rickett Road.

BRIGHTON. Estate sale. Complete maple dining set, furniture, dryer, dishes, refrigerator, work benches, ladies clothing 1950's to 20's, linens. Woodcut Lake Apartments, off Grand River near Pleasant Valley, 5880 Allen Drive, Apartment 7. May 4, 5, 9 a.m.

BRIGHTON. FINEST priced Estate Sale ever. Indoor - Outdoor furniture, Sno Blower, freezer. Large home, best of everything. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. 6056 Brighton Road.

BRIGHTON. Infants and childrens clothes, toys, household items, toboggan. May 3, 4, 5, 248 Hacker.

BRIGHTON. 3 family garage sale. May 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11947 Newman Road.

BRIGHTON. Tricycle, lawn mower, toys, clothing, baby to adult miscellaneous. Friday, May 4, 10 am to 5 pm. 8450 Lee Road.

BRIGHTON. Rummage and bake sale. 20 families. Sylvan Glen club house, 6600 East Grand River. 1 day only, Thursday, May 3, 9 am to 7 pm. Antiques, household, clothing, baked goods, lots of more.

BRIGHTON. Yard sale. May 3, 4. Fish tank complete, Coleman tent, stereo stand, snowmobile, much more. 4981 Walker behind Mechanic's Auto Parts off old US-23.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, one day only moving sale. Bikes, small furniture, lamps, sheets, towels, lawn furniture, childrens clothing, dressing table, etc. Thursday May 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5485 Washakie.

BRIGHTON. 6972 Rink. Furniture, dishwasher, bikes, ping pong table, pool accessories, ultra lights, clothing. May 4 through 6th, 9 a.m. to dark.

BRIGHTON. Roothin' Tootin' Country Carnival. Lindbom Elementary, 1010 State Street. Saturday, May 5, 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. For kids: Games and fun. For sale: Student desks, chairs, record players, used books, resale items, plants, crafts, bake goods, raffie.

BRIGHTON. Friday only 10 am to 5 pm. 5100 Timberline (off Brighton Road). Girls dresser and chest, miscellaneous furniture, toys, cell phone, snow blower for Sears tractor, much more.

BRIGHTON. 3103 Causeway Drive on Woodland Lake, Hilton Rd to Oak Knoll Rd. Saturday, Sunday, May 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lawn spreaders, sprinklers, sprayers, clay pots, baskets, book selves and dressers, barrels, watering cans, golf clubs, hose reels, lawn and garden chemicals, stereo and speakers, and miscellaneous household items.

BRIGHTON City Fire Department Garage Sale, May 5, 9 am to 7 pm.

BRIGHTON. Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Dining room table and chairs, color tv, bicycles and much more. 713 Oakridge Drive.

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm. 224 South Fourth Street.

BRIGHTON. Garage & basement sale. Brand new bamboo bar stools and miscellaneous household and personal items like new. 8:30 am to 5 pm, May 3, 4,

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HIGHLAND. New Porta Potti, \$50; wood stove, \$85; fish finder, \$175; new bathroom and kitchen sinks in colors and white; child's antique roll top desk; ping pong table; clothes and miscellaneous. 4000 Clyde Rd. between Hickory Ridge and Tispico Lake Rd. Wednesday and Thursday only.

HIGHLAND. May 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Air compressor, jet well pump, 3 speed bike, shredder, household, clothing, old phonograph records, miscellaneous. 1680 W. Wardlow, 1 mile north of M-59.

HOWELL. Fowlerville. Beautiful dishes and glassware, Depression glass, belts, sheets, blankets, bedspreads, brass teakettle, granite coffee pot, tools, picture frames, collectibles, antiques, and junkiques. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 1600 Dutcher, corner of Lange.

HOWELL. Garage sale. Furniture, tractors, skis, and miscellaneous. 9 a.m. Saturday. 1128 South Alstott Drive.

HOWELL. Yard sale, 209 East Sibley, Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Neighbors moving in garage sale. 540 and 636 West Schafer, May 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Household items, Avon, toys, antiques and collectibles, furniture, dishes, guns, welding machine, pumps, motorcycles, snowmobiles and trailer.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(313)685-8705
(517)548-2570

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Yard sale, Saturday, May 5 only. Lawn mower, water skis, infant and children's clothes, and miscellaneous items. 627 West Clinton Street.

LAKE SHERWOOD'S THIRD ANNUAL GARAGE SALE May 17, 18, 19 Watch for Following Ads

MILFORD ST. GEORGE CHURCH SPRING RUMMAGE SALE May 2-4-9 to 5 801 E. Commerce

MILFORD. 75 year accumulation, grandparents passed on, clearing all out. Antiques, collectibles, jewelry, clothes, furniture, quilts, tools, dishes and much more. May 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1900 South Hickory Ridge Road. (313)885-1793.

NOVI. Moving sale, May 2, 3, 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 43565 Cot-tisford Road, north of Nine Mile, west of Novi Road.

NOVI. Multi family garage sale, May 4, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baby items, household items, clothing, bake sale. 22179 Cumberland South of 9 Mile at Center. Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 122.

NORTHVILLE ESTATE SALE

May 3 till 7 Starting 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. 375 First Street, North of 7 Mile, West of Sheldon. Living room furniture, console TV, bedroom sets, dining set, desk, riding mower, self-propelled mower, lawn sweeper, construction wheelbarrow, ladders, lots of miscellaneous. No pre-sales.

NOVI. 11 Families Subdivision Sale. 11 Mile and Beck. Saturday, May 5; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NOVI. 24272 Hampton Hill Road, Saturday. Alto sax, electric tools, furniture.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOVI. Moving sale. May 5, 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's clothes, tricycles, maternity, antiques, sewing machine, and much more. 48000 Eleven Mile between Beck and Wixom Rd.

NORTHVILLE. Quality clothing (children's, women's), toys, Moonkin kitchen set, miscellaneous. Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 42357 Ambroy Court, Highland Lakes.

NORTHVILLE. St. Pauls Lutheran School at High and Elm will hold a rummage sale Friday May 4th, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. And Saturday May 5th, 9a.m. to 1p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Toys, clothes, sports equipment, glassware, furniture, electrical, hardware, tools, pie safe, lots and lots of miscellaneous. chest type freezer, 400 Orchards between Main and Seven Mile. Saturday and Sunday.

HAMBURG. May 5, 6, 9 a.m. Two family moving sale. Three miles west of Hamburg off Strawberry Lake Road, 4425 Cornwell Lane.

MILFORD. One block west of Michigan off Riddle, 1018 Burns. Large sale. Dishes, glass, furniture, linens, curtains, housewares, tools, nicas, clothes, console record player, Thursday through Saturday, May 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. May 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snowmobiles, bicycles, children's clothes, toys and miscellaneous household. 715 E. Sibley.

HARTLAND. Saturday May 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Girls clothing, girls 20 inch bike, toys, childrens books, dishes, 5 piece rattan furniture set and much more. 2930 Kilnney Park Drive, M-59 and Bullard Road.

HOWELL. Infant to adult clothes, carpeting, padding, toys, furniture, much more. 1320 Pingree near Crofoot Road, Thursday and Friday 9 to 5 p.m. No early birds.

SOUTH LYON. Big garage sale. 311 East Lake, May 4, 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOVI. Huge subdivision garage sales. This is a big event, over 30 homes participating. Super great bargains, here is just a sample: Outboard motor, Lowry organ, antique organ, several musical instruments, complete duncan phyfe dining room set, tele-type, mulching mower, 24 inch gas stove, bikes, tools, duck decoys, electric wall oven, kitchen sink and counter range, new table lamps, baby furniture and clothes, windows, typewriters, antique chandelier, chrome and glass shelving, jewelry, toys and wide range of clothes, knick knacks, household and furniture items! Look for posted signs indicating major items for sale. Please come and spend the day with us shopping these money saving bargains. Food and drink will be for sale. To walk our subdivision is one mile. Saturday May 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Echo Valley Subdivision off 10 mile, 1/4 mile west of Beck Road.

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. May 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Antiques, furniture, riding mow, chain saw, refrigerator, stereo equipment, TVs, Victorian mantle, many household items. 112 Walnut.

NOVI. 4 family garage sale. Furniture, miscellaneous items, all men's items, children's clothes, baby items. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 39505 Thirteen Mile Rd.

NEW HUDSON. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 3-6 10 a.m. till 4 families. Some furniture, something for everyone. 57325 Grand River.

NORTHVILLE. 649 Reed Ct. Thursday and Friday 9 to 2 p.m. Great prices, household items and some furniture. Off Novi Road north of 8 Mile, Allen Drive to Canterbury to Reed.

NORTHVILLE. Baby clothes (boys, 24 months to 2 toddler, some 3 and 4), excellent condition, 8 x 10 camel nylon tent, \$50. (313)349-5554.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE. Moving sale. Everything must go! Large appliances, furniture, tools, boat, arc welder, plus many other household items. 9666 Chubb, south of Eight Mile. May 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Two families. Antiques, electric boat motor, furniture, miscellaneous household articles. 521 W. Cady, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, May 5, 6.

NEW HUDSON. 26421 Spaulding. 1 block west of Milford between 11 and 12 Mile. Clothes, furniture, International Harvester rototiller, Garrett metal detector, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Giant garage sale. Many unique items, decorative lighting fixtures, pinball machines, foosball table, furniture, clothes, etc. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 4, 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 663 Thayer.

NOVI. Garage sale, Saturday, May 5, 9 to 5 p.m. 2260 North Hills Court.

PINCKNEY. Huge moving sale. 1972 24 ft. Champion motor home, self-contained, good condition. 1974 Volkswagen camper, excellent condition, low mileage. 8 h.p. wheel horse lawn tractor with attachments, 6 ft. 3 pt. scraper blade, antique horse collar mirror, couch, chairs, dishes, clothes, bikes and lots more. 5900 W. M-36. May 3, 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. No early birds.

PINCKNEY. moving. Furniture, appliances, odds and ends. Monday thru Saturday. 9960 Blue Water Drive. (313)231-2864.

PARSHALLVILLE garage sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Yard equipment, tools, household, etc. 9000 Parshallville Road.

PINCKNEY. 4 family garage sale. May 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Moon Lake Court. Lots of everything.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

PINCKNEY. 31 cubic foot upright freezer, Kimball plane, 27 inch mens 10 speed bike, clothes, household and miscellaneous items. May 4, 5, 6, 8:571 Farley, (313)878-5042.

PINCKNEY (5 miles west of). Antique and garage sale. Over 100 pieces of unfinished oak furniture, infant car seat, bathroom vanity, doors, clothing, storage cupboard and more. 15777 W. M-36. May 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. No early sales.

PINCKNEY. Moving sale. 477 Lee. Friday, Saturday. Side-by-side refrigerator, gas and electric 30 inch ranges, 23 inch color TV, LP gas furnace, king size bed, 1920's 10 piece dinette set, wine barrels, new chopping block, 350 Honda, rotary antenna and control and many other goodies.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

May 3 and 4th 10-4:30. NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH 56730 Grand River Friday \$1. a bag, and half off priced items.

SOUTH LYON moving sale. Furniture, kitchen appliances, GE washer and dryer, newborn to 4T clothes, toys and more. May 5 and 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 54530 Ten Mile Road.

SOUTH LYON. 340 E. Liberty. Saturday May 5th, Rain date May 12th. 10a.m. to 5p.m. No early sales. Many horse training and household items, (piano, refrigerator, couches, etc.).

SOUTH LYON. Historical Society Rummage Sale. May 4, 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Witch's Hat Depot.

SOUTH LYON. Moving sale, everything must go. Lawn equipment, furniture, power tools, lots of miscellaneous. Starts May 3, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 61110 Fairland.

SOUTH LYON. Moving sale. 272 Winchester Drive. Saturday, May 5. 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON. family garage sale. 11675 Doane Road 2 miles west of 10 Mile at Silver Lake. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9-6 p.m.

WALLED LAKE. St. Anne's Church Spring rummage sale. May 4, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 430 Nicolet Street.

WILLIAMSTON. Arts and crafts, small kitchen appliances. May 4-5; 9 to 6 p.m. 4045 Moyer Road, 2 miles North of M-43 and 1/2 mile East of M-52.

WALLED Lake. Moving sale. Washer, dryer, household appliances. 2230 Novi Road. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

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

104 Household Goods

ADMIRAL frost-free refrigerator, 14 cu. ft. \$125. Westinghouse self-cleaning oven, electric, \$150. Sears portable dishwasher, \$100. All vacado. (313)227-7767.

BLONE dinette set (3 leaves) with 6 chairs, \$100. (313)878-5516.

LOCKS-CLOCKS for sale or make your own. (313)878-9422 after 4:30 p.m.

CHILDRCRAFT crib, balloon plexiglass, mattress and bumper pad. Wooden changing table. \$100. (313)348-2747.

COUCH, loveseat, chair. Good condition, \$75 or best offer. Call (313)437-4015 after 5 p.m.

DINING room table, 5 chairs, china cabinet. \$450. (313)349-4186.

DINING room birch trestle table, 6 ft. pad, 5 chairs. \$800. (313)624-6734.

104 Household Goods

EARLY American dinette set. 4 chairs, (one slightly damaged), table leaf, hutch, \$175. Please call after 6:30p.m. (313)475-7061.

FURNITURE for sale. Dresser, mattress and box springs, sheet sets, chair, wicker chair, desk and vacuum. (313)887-6531.

FAMILY room outfit, bedroom set, bar stools, lamps, lamp, (313)878-5348.

FRIGIDAIRE frost free two door refrigerator, freezer on bottom. \$50. Excellent working condition. (313)229-8431.

GAS dryer, 1 year old, excellent condition, deluxe model, \$120. (313)348-7235.

GIRLS white Provincial bedroom set, 5 piece, \$150. (313)885-2463.

HOTPOINT side-by-side refrigerator. Styletend dinette, California redwood wall planter with waterfall. (313)227-4678.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, 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.

Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.

675-7168 Mon. thru Sat. 10 till 7 1606 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 8 Mile. 532-4060, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5 14460 Gratiot, 2 blocks N. of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8 10069 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 934-8900, Mon. thru Sat. 10-7 4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac. 674-4121. Mon. thru Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

3 Piece red maple bedroom set, 1930's, double bed with springs and mattress, chest-of-drawers and dresser with mirror, \$225; antique clear glass bell-shaped hurricane lamp \$15, antique turquois glass covered square dish with 4 matching side dishes, late 1800's, \$50. Antique golden oak dresser with 4 drawers, no mirror, \$135. Mahogany rocking chair with arms \$45. (313)878-5033.

PLAID sofa-sleeper, and chair, excellent condition, make offer. (313)437-5378.

PECAN dining room set including one table with leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, and hutch. Like new. (313)229-8063.

104 Household Goods

HOWELL, moving sale. Bedroom, living room, dining room furniture, excellent condition. Alfens tiller, much more. (517)548-1013.

72 inch sofa, Herculon stripe, yellow, green, gold. Good condition, \$100. (313)437-6181 after 6 p.m.

IRONITE ironer, \$15. Wringer washer, \$15. 2 ironing boards, \$3 each. (313)227-7880.

15 cu. ft. Kenmore chest type freezer, 2 years old, originally \$500 sell for \$250. Maple hutch cabinet, excellent condition, \$295 or best offer. Couch, 3 cushion, black and white print, good condition, \$50. Call after 5 p.m. (313)231-1916.

LOVE Seat, camel back, traditional styling, muted earphone print, excellent condition, \$120. After 4 p.m. (313)348-9105.

MAPLE bassett crib and mattress, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$100. GM infant car seat, \$20. (517)546-1728.

MAPLE bunk beds complete, \$85. Solid brass chandelier, \$75. (313)227-4996.

MAYTAG washer and gas dryer, deluxe, excellent condition, \$175 each. Moving. After 6. (313)885-2940.

MAGNAVOX color TV with 21 inch screen in cabinet, \$75. Evenings (313)227-4765.

8 Piece playpen style living room set, brown velvet, \$1,300 or best offer. (313)437-4628 after 6p.m.

3 Piece red maple bedroom set, 1930's, double bed with springs and mattress, chest-of-drawers and dresser with mirror, \$225; antique clear glass bell-shaped hurricane lamp \$15, antique turquois glass covered square dish with 4 matching side dishes, late 1800's, \$50. Antique golden oak dresser with 4 drawers, no mirror, \$135. Mahogany rocking chair with arms \$45. (313)878-5033.

PLAID sofa-sleeper, and chair, excellent condition, make offer. (313)437-5378.

PECAN dining room set including one table with leaf, 6 chairs, buffet, and hutch. Like new. (313)229-8063.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 649-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Alarm Service

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

Aluminum

ALUMINUM siding, trim and gutters, sheet metal work. Furnaces installed, duck work. Small carpentry jobs. Call Mike after 4p.m. (517)548-6723.

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

ALUMINUM cleaning, wash and wax, guaranteed. Mornings and evenings, Lee (313)471-3205.

JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. Free estimates, and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows, Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures and custom made shutters. 30 years experience. Call today for free estimates. Daily (517)223-9338 evenings, (517)223-7168.

SEAMLESS eavestroughs, aluminum over-hang, roofing, chimney flashing, repairs. Licensed 30 years, (313)229-6777.

Appliance Repair

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

Architectural Design

Asphalt

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

VALENTINE ASPHALT PAVING CORP.

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES (313)887-3240

Auto Repair

MINOR Collision Service, custom painting, specializing in rust work. (313)229-8479 after 6 p.m.

Brick, Block, Cement

ACT Now. Professional brick and block work done at low price, big job or small. Any size repair. Free estimates. Call J. B. Masonry. (313)229-7555. (313)226-9287.

A-1 Quality cement work. Driveways, basements, patios, sidewalks. Brick, block porches repaired or built new. Licensed. Marcucci Construction. Free estimates. (313)349-4754 Tom.

A-1 Masonry. Brick, block. Best work, best prices. Free estimates. (313)449-4960.

BRICK, block, cement, trench footings, chimneys. New work and repair. Commercial and residential. (313)531-5248 days, (313)534-3214 evenings.

BRICK, stone, fireplaces, chimney repair. Good work. Free estimates. (517)548-4021.

BUDGET CEMENT We do it all! Tear-out and replace driveways, patios, walks. Seawalls, foundations, brick and block for additions. Call (313)449-8858.

BRICK, block, cement work and footings. Also carpenter work and excavating. 30 years experience. Young Building and Excavating. (313)878-6067 or (313)878-6342.

BRICK, block and cement work. Top quality work of all kinds with satisfaction guaranteed. Plus repairs, chimneys, woodburners, and fireplaces. (313)878-9049.

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302.

CONCRETE work. Quality at a fair price. Basements, garages, walks, driveways, foundations, patios, curbs, parking areas, repair work. Call Pyramid, (313)227-6389.

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

HENRY Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972.

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION reasonable and reliable concrete, brick, block and lot grading. 15 years experience. Commercial, industrial, residential. Free estimates. Call Rico: (517)546-5616

J & L Masonry and Cement Inc. all types of masonry, new and repair. Free estimates. (313)229-4316.

Brick, Block, Cement

Frank Vento Masonry & Cement Co. Inc. All types Brick, Block, Cement work

•Waterproofing •Foundations •Patios •Driveways •Porches

Large or Small Jobs RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL 100 My Own Work 30 years experience LICENSED & INSURED References Available First Class Work—Free Estimates

464-7262 Member Better Business Bureau

LAKES RESTORATION Masonry and concrete repair. Porches, chimneys, tuck pointing, patching, caulking, cleaning, waterproofing. (313)669-2428.

MASONRY BY G. GARRETT Residential and commercial. Brick, block, natural stone. Rumford fireplaces. Licensed, insured. (313)887-4923.

POURED CONCRETE Residential. Commercial. Trenched foundations, basement walls, block, and all other types of cement work. New construction and repairs. Free estimates on all work, big or small. Licensed, insured. Call Mike, (313)348-0213, or (313)427-0200.

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

SCOTT'S CONCRETE Basements, driveways, floors, patios, porches, sidewalks, etc. Quick quality service at the lowest possible prices. Free estimates. (313)878-5623.

Building & Remodeling ADDITIONS, new homes, garages, remodeling, all types of building. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, and new homes. Free estimates. Richard Krause, (313)229-6155.

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

QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1828.

Building & Remodeling

BRANDON Building Co. New or remodel,

104 Household Goods

7 Piece mahogany dining set, oak kitchen set, 5 piece mahogany bedroom and many antiques. (517)546-3916.

7 Piece living room set, must sell. \$600 or best offer. (313)824-3991.

QUEEN size water bed, 1 week old. Originally \$800. Sell for \$550. (517)223-8645.

QUEEN size Paul Bunyan bed, \$300. (517)223-8490.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, gold, 20.8 cu. ft., works fine. \$125. (313)227-1335.

STEREO with 8 track, cassette, record player and radio, \$350 or best offer. Queen size bedroom outfit, 5 dresser chest, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, headboard, solid wood, \$700. (517)223-8739.

1 glass and chrome end table, \$25. Several Afghans, new. (313)229-8741.

36 in. Square glass top rattan table and 4 chairs. (313)349-0617.

SEARS Kenmore upright freezer, excellent condition, 15.9 cu. ft., \$130. (313)437-1363.

SEARS glass top 30 inch range, \$125. (313)437-0807.

THE PHONE MAN

Telephone installation at 50% to 50% savings. (313)227-5966.

TWO cribs, stroller, car bed, 3 girls bikes, jumping horse, dressers. The Annex 114 East Main, Brighton, 10 am - 4 pm. (313)227-2326.

THOMASVILLE walnut buffet and matching table cart, Westinghouse 30 inch electric range, 4 cushion sofa, maple coffee table, humidifier, 2 rugs, dehumidifier, chairs, commercial display shelves and other miscellaneous household items. (313)231-1888.

104 Household Goods

TRADITIONAL dining room outfit: table, 6 chairs, buffet with china top, good condition. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-3961.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items totaling 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.)

WATER BEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD

Complete frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, fill kit, choice of stain and 6 drawer pedestal, \$300. Everything the same with regular pedestal, \$190. Many others from \$150. No particle board used, 14 year warranty on all mattresses, custom orders welcome.

313-349-6535

WHIRLPOOL wringer washer with pump. Excellent condition. \$40. (313)878-3034.

WALNUT bedroom furniture: 4 drawer chest, \$125, 6 drawer dresser with mirror \$125, desk \$100, nightstand \$50, 9x12 kitchen carpeting \$35. (313)632-6497.

105 Firewood

ALL hardwood, 90% oak, 16x18 face cords, 5 cord minimum, \$35 unsplit, \$42 split. Less than 5 cords, \$40 unsplit, \$47 split. Free delivery 10 mile radius Brighton Howell area. (517)546-2273. (313)229-4902.

APPLEWOOD, \$35 per face cord, 4x6x16. Free delivery. (313)665-3687.

SEASONED hardwood, \$30. face cord, Johnson Wood Store with van and pipes, \$200. (517)546-7669.

105 Firewood

BY the semi-load or lesser amounts of 100 inch poles, wholesale. All oak and maple or blends of red, white, and black oak, ash, beech, maple, birch, ironwood and cherry. Hank Johnson, (313)348-3018.

CUT YOUR OWN WOOD, oak and hickory, \$18 face cord, 4x6x16. Picked up \$32. Right off 96 expressway. (517)546-3148.

FIREWOOD. \$30 and up. Picked up or delivered. Open seven days. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857.

70% Hickory, 30% oak. Cut and split, you pick up, \$30 per face cord, 4x6x16, minimum 10. (313)878-6106.

TWO year seasoned oak, 7 cords unsplit, \$230 load. (517)223-9086.

WANTED to buy, standing timber or tops. Call after 8 pm, (313)229-4382.

106 Musical Instruments

FIVE piece drum set with Zildjian cymbal and stand, bell set included. \$200. (517)223-9056.

OLD upright piano, \$200 or best offer. (313)231-1145.

ONE week only, "Kick Out The Jams Spring Cleaning Sale", 25% off everything in stock, all instruments and amps. Giftfinder Music, 302 E. Main, Northville. (313)349-9420.

PIPER Organ, bench and 10 books, \$250. (313)349-5812.

SPECIAL sale. Piano Organs, new and used. Best deal in this area. New from \$900 and used from \$100. We also buy your old pianos. Sohmer, Tokal, Cable, Kawai, Dealers, 209 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

STORY and Clark piano, mint condition, \$950. (313)231-1236.

107 Miscellaneous

A-1 snowmobile storage. Inside, locked, \$20 per season. Boats, cars, RVs. (517)546-3190.

ANDERSEN casement windows (two), 35x57, \$30. (517)546-4029.

BURGER Builders Transit with K & E tripod, both like new, \$50. (313)349-3283.

107 Miscellaneous

AGRICOL 22-5-10 lawn fertilizer 50 lb. bag, 11,000 sq. ft. coverage \$10.50. Triple Duty Weed and Feed 25-5-5, 5000 sq. ft. coverage \$11.70. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

A-1 condition hydraulic post hole digger, 8 HP, sell or trade for riding mower. About \$1,000 value. (313)348-2106.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

BRICKS, reclaimed, small or large quantities, picked up or delivered. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857.

BEAT summer boredom. Enroll your child in Livingston Montessori Center's Summer Session for children ages 2 1/2 through 6 years. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

BICYCLE 1980 Supergoose, bike pads included, \$130 or best offer. (313)685-1422.

BARN - Pre-Civil War, must be dismantled before removal. (517)546-1089.

10 ft. utility trailer, \$250. Bowls, 20 mattresses, \$75. (517)229-3432.

BLUEGRASS Lawn Seeds. Park, Newport and Kentucky No. 1 Bluegrass. Also Sunny Lawn Seed Mix 50 lb. bag, \$46. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

10 ft. utility trailer, \$250. Bowls, 20 mattresses, \$75. (517)229-3432.

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10 ft. utility trailer, \$250. Bowls, 20 mattresses, \$75. (517)229-3432.

107 Miscellaneous

CHAIN saw, trash compactor, desk, Kirby vacuum with attachments, horse tack, Genn-Aire grill, ranch hood and shallow water pump with tank. (313)227-6830.

CHAIN link dog kennel, 12x12x6 ft. \$100. (313)229-4096, (313)229-2325.

\$412 round trip airline tickets for Continental United States, \$300. (517)223-3666.

CRAFTSMAN 10 inch table saw, 1 h.p. compressor, \$150 each. (313)349-2241.

DEEP fringe rotary antenna, complete, \$125. (313)231-1399 after 5.

ESTATE Jewelry. Rare gems, excellent buy. For information call Linda, (313)229-2469.

8 Foot truck capper, like new, \$125. (517)546-3916.

GM childrens car seat, collapsible stroller, highchair, crib bumper guard. (313)685-9055.

GENIE garage door opener, complete, model 820 with 2 transmitters, like new, \$100. (313)887-5011.

GIRLS Schwinn 3 speed, 20 inch, hand brakes, banana seat. After 6 pm. (517)546-1618.

GE dishwasher, dressers, pool filter and pump, antique radio, coat rack, camping equipment, picnic table, exerciser, knick knack shelves. (517)546-2282.

HAM set, Yaesu - FT-101E, 4 BTV antenna, dummy load, \$500 or best offer. (313)231-2229.

16 ft. fiberglass garage door with track. One panel needs replacing. \$55. (517)546-6271.

OFFICE equipment: file cabinet, ring binders, typewriters, mimeograph, miscellaneous. (313)878-5348.

PINE Trees, you dig \$1 foot. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-5428.

16 ft. fiberglass garage door with track. One panel needs replacing. \$55. (517)546-6271.

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PINE Trees, you dig \$1 foot. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-5428.

107 Miscellaneous

HEATING oil wanted. Converted to another heat source

108 Miscellaneous
Wanted

ALL METALS

HIGHEST PRICES

COPPER
ALUMINUM
BRASS
RADIATORS
Carbide—Lead
Nickel—Alloys

Meteor Metal Co.

14015 HAGGERTY RD.
(1 bl. S. of Schoolcraft)
455-9777

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, junk cars, iron, etc. Free appraisal. Dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

WE buy used typewriters, working and non-working. (517)546-7761.

WANTED, baby furniture in good condition. (517)227-2326.

109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment

ANY size garden plowing, discing, rototilling. Experienced. John (517)385-8197.

ALL wood chips, shredded bark, branch chips, sand, gravel, etc. for the do-it-yourself-lawn-scaper. Firewood by semi-loads. 100 inch poles, wholesale or face costs. Hank Johnson, (517)349-3018.

AVAILABLE now. Wood mulch and shredded bark for shrub and decorative areas. We install. Call Landon Outdoor Services. (517)327-7570.

A-1 topsoil, unprocessed and processed. Shredded bark, wood chips, used railroad ties, playbox sand, decorative stone, road gravel. Picked up and delivered. SPECIAL, 60-40 Top soil, \$6 per yard. Minimum delivery 6 yards. Open 7 days. Eldred and Sons. (517)229-6857.

A-1 garden rototilling. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. or on weekends. (517)546-3555.

BULK garden seeds, over 80 varieties. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

BLUE spruce, white pine, red pine, miscellaneous. \$5 to \$15. Bushes. Freedom Farm (517)546-0660.

BLUE spruce, 3 to 4 ft. White and Norway Spruce, 4 to 6 ft. Quality trees. You dig, \$12; we dig, \$18. Hundreds to choose from. (517)347-4044.

BOLENS QT17 lawn tractor. 2 years old. \$2,900. (517)349-9070, before 6 p.m.

BLACK dirt from a sod farm, \$5.00 a 6 yard load. (517)362-7706.

BULLDOZING and backhoe work, sand and gravel hauling. (517)632-7706.

CEDAR post lawn picks, \$125. Picnic tables, \$65 (517)229-6170.

Cub Cadets sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (517)227-9350.

CLEAN rich topsoil 100 per yard delivered. Call Demuse Excavating (517)546-2700.

CLEAN log tips, 5 yards, \$60. (517)349-2935.

FRUIT, nut, shade, and evergreen trees. Grapes, asparagus, roses, and berry plants. Don Perkins, 1580 East Haslett Road, Williamson. (517)655-1965.

FENCE, cyclone, 6 ft. x 115 ft. Fabric, posts, rails, gates; \$2 per ft. (517)426-4491.

FRUIT trees; dwarf apple, peach and cherry, 4-5 ft. well branched, potted, \$12. Potted flowering shrubs, \$2.50-\$5. Dig your own Evergreens, many popular varieties, \$5. Open 9 to 5, Wednesday through Sunday. Evenings by appointment. Johnsons Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Road, Milford. (517)885-3924. I-96 to Wixom exit, Wixom Road north 6 miles to Duck Lake Road.

FORD 917 fall mower, 88 inch, like new, save \$1,200. See at Brighton Equipment, 1183 S. Old US-23. (517)227-9609.

GARDEN seeds, pre-packed by Burpee and Northrup King. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

GRASS seed, 100 lb. bag, \$12.50. Call after 5 p.m. (517)349-2935.

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GRASS seed, 100 lb. bag, \$12.50. Call after 5 p.m. (517)349-2935.

109 Lawn & Garden
Care and Equipment

HOWELL melon seeds, \$1 pack. Norton Road off of Mason Road, Mays Greenhouse. (517)548-3145.

7 Hp. rear engine mower, 30 inch, electric start, \$275 or best offer. (517)437-1870 after 4 p.m.

60 inch Woods mower fits Yanmar tractor, never used. (517)227-4099 after 6 p.m.

JOHN Deere tractor, 12 HP., 48 inch mower, hydrostatic drive, hydraulic lift. Excellent condition. \$1,800. (517)546-0919.

JOHN Deere 317 tractor. Feeder, roller and wheel weights. (517)546-7618.

JACOBSON 30 inch riding lawnmower, electric start, \$550. (517)437-3378.

LAWN MOWING AND CARE. SPRING CLEANUPS. GEN'L OUTDOOR SERVICES. CALL (517)227-1925.

LOVELAND OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE.

LAWN and garden service. Call Jack. (517)546-7863.

LAWN mowing and care, spring clean-ups, rubbish removal, at reasonable rates. Senior citizen discounts. Call for free estimates. Toms Outdoor Maintenance. (517)227-5114. (517)223-3128.

LAWN cutting. (517)685-2084.

LIKE new electric lawn mower, \$50. (517)227-5252 after 6 p.m.

LAWN mowing, 1 to 2 acres. John (517)685-8129.

MONTGOMERY Wards 5 h.p. riding mower, \$300. (517)685-9029.

MANURE for the garden, \$48.00 a 6 yard load. (517)632-7706.

ONION sets and certified seed potatoes. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell. (517)546-3960.

PEAT, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel. Decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (517)437-8009.

ROTOTILLING, grass cutting, brush hog work. (517)223-7136 ask for Bill.

ROTOTILLER, Tillson, \$100. Call Thursday or Friday before noon. (517)223-8533.

RECONDITIONED lawnmowers, tractors. Mowers, \$50 and up. Trade-ins taken. (517)546-5282.

SHREDDED topsoil, sand and gravel. Rod Raelter, (517)546-4498.

1974 Simplicity 16 hp tractor, 48 inch mower, plow, rototiller, disk, snowplow, cab and other accessories. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call after 3 p.m. (517)546-8563.

SIMPLICITY lawn tractors, sales and service. Howlett Bros., Gregory. (517)498-2715.

SEARS 18 hp, excellent condition. All the extras. \$2,500. (517)231-1656.

SEARS 8 hp. lawn and garden tractor, 36 inch mower, dozer blade, chains, weights. \$500. (517)387-7117.

SEARS 11 h.p. lawn tractor, \$425. (517)684-0612.

SEARS 8 hp. riding lawn mower, electric start, \$725. Murray push mower, \$75. (517)546-1193.

TREE removal and stump removal. Leaf raking also. (517)229-4868.

TOPSOIL, Miami loam, \$7.50 per yard delivered, 5 to 12 yard loads. (517)546-9474. G.E. Bachman Excavating, Howell.

TRAILER, landscaping, 1/2 ton. \$400. (517)685-9546.

TWO rebuilt lawnmowers, 10 hp. Sears tractor with mower, plow and snowblower. (517)227-5684.

USED lawn tractors and lawn mowers. Bargain Barn, (517)546-5995.

8 hp. Wheelhorse tractor, mower, snow blade, chains, \$300. Evenings (517)223-9959.

WARDS 16 hp. Varidrive, hydraulic lift, 42 in. mower, 48 in. blade, \$1,100. Also Simplicity Landlord, 10 hp, 42 in. mower, 36 in. snowblower, \$700. (517)878-6547.

YOU dig. Blue Norway and White Spruce, also Douglas Fir. Pruned and inspected evergreens at discount prices. Phone before noon weekends, weekdays phone between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. (517)231-1939.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (517)628-5325.

NEW guns, low prices: Raven, .25, semi-automatic pistol, chrome, fire ammo, \$59. Winchester Ranger pump, vent, Winchester, \$159. S & W M686, 8 inch, \$299. Colt Python, 8 inch, stainless, \$515. Belgian Browning Hi-Power, \$419. (517)887-6319.

4x8 Pool table, grade top, green felt, very good condition. \$500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (517)350-9681.

FORD tractor 9N, model 83, 3 pt. disc, bush hog, 2 bottom plow, 6 ft. blade, platform carrier. \$2,900. Farm wagon, 12 ft, \$200. (517)521-4024.

FORD 8N tractor, back blade, front end loader, \$2,500. 8 ft. fall mower, \$300. (517)231-9043.

50 inch rototiller and cultivator, 3 pt. Call 1 inch, used 1 time. (517)227-4099 after 6 p.m.

JOHN Deere double bottom plow, three point hitch. (517)546-2844.

110 Sporting Goods

10 Speed 26 inch Mossberg bike, good condition, \$65. (517)349-3345.

111 Farm Products

ANYHROUS Ammonia, Ammonia Sulphate \$80 ton, Potash. (517)223-9004.

ALFALFA hay and straw. Large bales, no rain, 50 bale minimum. After 9 p.m. (517)223-8473.

CHICKS! Reds, White Rocks and Vanross Broilers. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

EXCELLENT alfalfa hay, \$2 bale. (517)546-7794.

FIRST cutting hay, round bales. (517)223-3447.

FRESH goat milk for animal use. (517)437-3387.

FIRST cutting alfalfa hay, \$1.00 a bale. (517)223-9238.

GOOD conditioned hay, first cutting, \$1.50 a bale. Second cutting \$2.50 a bale. (517)878-3931.

GRIES Seed Corn 420A 95 day-A good yielding hybrid that does well on most soils. Has good standability and is a good picker. 50 lb. bags medium flats \$48. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

HOWELL melon seeds, \$1 pack. Norton Road off of Mason Road, Mays Greenhouse. (517)548-3145.

HAY and straw, delivered. Call Sco Valley Farm, (517)475-8555.

HAY. Limed and fertilized. First cutting \$1.50. Second \$2.25. (517)546-7618.

HAY, first cutting \$1.75 per bale, Clyde Road and U.S. 23 area. (517)349-5812.

Over 200 varieties of healthy herb plants for sale. Books, sundials.

TRACTOR, 75 HP. with turbo charge, English Ford, 3,400 hours. Excellent condition. \$5,500. (517)387-3745.

136x28 Tractor tire \$15, 3 pt. 314 plow \$200. (517)546-4029.

114 Building Materials

ACORN patio door and frame, 6 x 6 ft. 8 inch, excellent condition. \$200. (517)349-6415.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

HELP, must sell all immediately. Shelving, pallet racks, carts, dollies, 2 wheel hand trucks, conveyors, cardboard cartons (16 x 12 x 9), blue print files; ben boxes, desks, chairs, scales, tables. (517)368-3200.

114 Wood Stoves

LARGE Franklin wood stove, excellent condition, \$125. (517)231-1399 after 5.

PETS

151 Household Pets

AKC German Shorthaired Pointer pups, 9 weeks, \$125. (517)548-2346.

AKC Lhasa Apso, Maltese, Poodles and Shih-Tzu pups, Champion pedigree, also stud service. (517)546-1459.

AKC White German Shepherd puppies, excellent breeding. \$200. (517)437-1233.

AKC Doberman male, 17 months old. Call Thursday or Friday before noon. (517)223-8533.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd pups, red and blue merle and black tri's. Wormed and shots. \$100. (517)363-2191.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, 3 males, 8 weeks old, black or blond. \$125. Call (517)887-2658 after 6 p.m.

AKC Cocker Spaniel pups, one 9 week old male, red and white, \$150. One 9 month old male, tri-color, \$150. One 2 year old male, has champion points, \$200. Also stud service. (517)226-4544.

COONHOUND puppies, eight weeks and six weeks, good hunters, excellent pets. (517)498-3324.

COLLIES, AKC lovely Lassie pups. Champion Stud Service. 1-517-655-3313.

DALMATIANS. AKC, health guaranteed. (517)227-7135.

DOBERMAN pups, AKC, red males, 8 weeks, \$150 each. (517)548-1870.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, AKC, 5 weeks old. (517)352-5741.

POODLE puppies, rich dark brown. AKC. (517)231-2127.

WALKER Coonhound pups. Registered, \$60. (517)546-0188.

WALKER Coon Hound, 1 year old, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (517)223-8578.

152 Horses & Equipment

APPALOOSA stallion at stud, 100% color producer. Siring large foals with exceptional athletic ability. Fee negotiable. (517)546-1831.

112 Farm Equipment

JOHN Deere 494A corn planter. Very good condition, \$500 or best offer. Green Chopper wagon and rack, \$250. Call Ann Arbor, (517)363-0071.

JOHN Deere B, front loader, disk, plow, blade, new rubber, garge kept. \$1,600. (517)387-4634.

JOHN Deere F-145 live bottom plow, \$600. Set of Blazer wheels and tires, 70x15, 50% wear, \$100. (517)546-0727.

JOHN Deere H with 2 row cultivator, \$1,000. 300 gallon overhead gas tank, \$295. (517)546-3916.

JOHN Deere 1209 mower conditioner, like new, (517)546-2906.

1967 Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel tractor with loader, \$5,500. (517)546-4948.

MASSEY Ferguson, 1972, tractor, 50 hp, \$6,500 firm. Pedestal tool grinder, \$300. (517)437-6258.

NEW Holland baler, \$695. 2 bottom full type plow, \$95. (517)378-3063.

OLIVER drain drill, \$275; 3 bottom 14 in. plow, \$150; New Holland 67 baler, \$450; M Farmall tractor, \$1,150. (517)685-1023.

OLIVER 13 hole grain drill on steel, excellent condition. \$350. (517)223-8406.

OLIVER 543 four row corn planter with insecticide boxes. Two 210 gallon saddle spray tanks with pump, 32 ft. booms and monitor. (517)546-0606, after 8 p.m.

3 Point hitch, 2 bottom plow disk, \$350. (517)685-1386.

ROUND bale hay feeder, \$75. (517)223-9886.

SPRING Sale. 3 point P.T.O. driven buzz saws, \$595 plus tax. (517)695-1919, (517)694-5314.

TRACTOR, 75 HP. with turbo charge, English Ford, 3,400 hours. Excellent condition. \$5,500. (517)387-3745.

136x28 Tractor tire \$15, 3 pt. 314 plow \$200. (517)546-4029.

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WALKER Coon Hound, 1 year old, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (517)223-8578.

152 Horses & Equipment

APPALOOSA stallion at stud, 100% color producer. Siring large foals with exceptional athletic ability. Fee negotiable. (517

185 Help Wanted General

OFFICE/CLERICAL assistant, non-smoker, starting wage \$3.50 per hour. Applications received May 4, 1984 between 9 a.m. and Noon. Apply at 10087 Industrial Drive, Ham-burg.

\$3.65 per hour to start when you qualify, you earn \$4.10 per hour. Only mature older person need apply. Gasoline sta-tion, self-serve cashier. No experience necessary. Sta-tions located in Waterford and Commerce Townships. Work part-time or full-time. Please mail reply to: Box 1672, C/O Northville Record, 104 West Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

OPENINGS for servers and cooks, day and night shift. Full or part-time, experienced preferred. Walden Woods Resort, (313)632-6400.

OLDER lady, Northville, needs part-time helper. Cook one meal. (313)624-4938.

PART-TIME position for in-dividual trained in massage and willing to study and learn additional massage therapies in a professional health care capacity. (313)229-6390.

PART-TIME kitchen help wanted, wholesale food com-pany. Apply in person, Tues-day and Thursday between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 46870 Grand River, Novi.

PROJECT Engineers and Designers for automation and special machines. Contact Fern-Tec Inc. 8340 Silver Lake Road, Linden, MI. 48451 or call (313)735-7841.

PART-TIME jobs that can lead to full-time jobs. Army National Guard opportunities. In Howell call (517)548-5127 or toll free 1-800-292-1386.

PHYSICIANS office requires medical assistant, part-time, good typing skills, \$4.00 per hour, 20 to 30 hours per week, will train right person. Please send resume to: 35955 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050.

PART-TIME stable work, ideal for high school student. (313)437-2650 after 6 p.m.

Part-time Janitorial help wanted for cleaning service. (313)227-1656.

PART-TIME hygienist needed for days and evenings. Call (313)231-2288.

PART-TIME receptionist needed, telephone experience necessary. Send inquiries to P. O. Box 1675, in care of Liv-ingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

PART-TIME cashier wanted. Apply in person. Pine Lumber, 20801 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

PERSON to work in Pinckney laundromat. Call Joe DeKroub, (313)227-4600.

RN, LPN, Part-time, mid-nights, 3 nights per week and every third weekend. Apply at Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon.

RETIRED person, capable driver, 2, 3 and 4 day trips once or twice per month with equip-ment buyer. Mid-west, east and south east. \$25 day and expenses. (313)349-1970.

RN, LPN, or MA, to do free in-surance physicals in Brighton area. Must have car. (313)423-4410 between 10a.m. and 4p.m.

RN or LPN needed for relief and vacation coverage. (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Com-merce Road, Milford, 8:30a.m. to 3:30p.m., weekdays.

REAL Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are will-ing to work for top commis-sion, excellent training pro-gram. We would like to talk to you. Call A. J. Richter, Manager, (313)227-5005.

RN or LPN to work part-time 3 days a week at Inservice train-ing director in a 102 bed nurs-ing home. Phone (313)971-4433 for more information Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Whitehall Conveles-cent Home, 3370 Morgan Rd., Ann Arbor.

SET-UP operators for Browne & Sharpe and National Acme Screw machines. 5 years minimum experience re-quired. Phone (517)546-2546.

STITCHERS, part-time op-portunities available. Flexible hours, gross opportunity. Complete training provided. Teach and market, need/crafters for creative ex-pressions. Must be 18. For an interview call Anne at (313)887-6567 after 6 p.m.

SITTER needed Monday through Thursday 12 noon to 5:30 p.m. Milford area. Call between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Howell Party Store, 1100 Pinckney Road.

SECRETARY for law firm. Minimum 2 years secretarial experience. Excellent typing. Send resume to: P. O. Box 648, Northville, MI. 48167.

SITTER wanted, my home, 6 am to 8:45 am, (517)546-9885 after 3 p.m.

SUMMER grounds keeper. Apply: Hamburg Township Clerk, 7209 Stone Street, Ham-burg. No phone calls.

TYPIST for free lance work with experience in business letters. Send resume to 1665, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

TYPESETTER wanted for older model dttos. Write P. O. Box 935, Brighton, MI. 48116.

TOWN Shoppe Salon now in-terviewing experienced hair stylists for part-time position. (517)548-2838.

THERMOPIL an established plastics manufacturer in the Brighton area has an im-mediate opening for a part-time switchboard operator-receptionist. Good typing and grammar skills are essential and previous clerical ex-perience is preferred. Ap-plicants may apply at Ther-mopill Inc. 6150 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, MI. 48116.

185 Help Wanted General

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK NATIONAL FOOD COMPANY We need 2 telephone can-vasers to work in our local of-fice. Monday thru Friday. Salary plus commission, and bonuses, benefits. Call (313)227-4240.

TRUCK stop attendants, full and part-time, truck tire ex-perience or will train, references. Union 76 Truck Stop, I-96 and Wixom Road.

"THE Shenandoah Shoppe" opening in Livingston County has space available for quality artists. Call (517)546-2296, or send photo resume to: 1408 Lakeside, Howell, MI. 48843.

THE Washtenaw Ann Arbor-LIVINGSTON Training and Employment Center, with funds available through JTPA, will be offering employment and training programs this summer. These programs are for youth, ages 14 - 21, from low income families. During the month of May, JTPA counselors will be taking ap-plications at the schools in Livingston County. Please contact the Placement Counselor at your school for an appointment or contact the Livingston WALTEC office at (517)546-7450.

VIDEO store needs female counter help. Call (313)349-4660 between 11 am and 7 pm.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WORKING mother's helper, answering phones, cleaning, cooking, errands. School age children. Monday thru Friday. Live-in possible. (517)546-7882.

WORK ACTIVITY COUNSELOR for rehabilitation facility serving D. D. and M. I. individuals. Candidates should possess good writing and teaching skills. B.A. required. O.T.R. preferred. E. O. E.; minorities are encouraged to reply. Send resume to P.O. Box 568, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

WANTED distributors for fast growing multi-level marketing food plan, very profitable. Free details. Darrell Grover, Vestaburg, MI. 48891.

WANT groom to work on horse farm. (313)832-5336.

WATRESSES wanted. Part-time nights, week-days. Week-ends, days or nights. Apply in person, Koney Island Inn, Grand River and Halstead, next to K-Mart.

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper for elderly gentleman in lovely Brighton ranch home. (313)229-2971.

186 Help Wanted Sales

ARE you tired of struggling to the top of someone else's business? Are you tired of lay-offs? Limited income possibilities? Be your own boss. Be an agent with Farmers Insurance Group. Start part-time, complete training program, unlimited opportunity. Resume re-quired. Bill J. Cox, 33900 Schoolcraft, Livonia, Michigan 48150, (313)22-0055.

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money im-mediate. Brighton, Howell, Dearfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

FREE TUITION

Real Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are will-ing to work for top commis-sion, excellent training pro-gram. We would like to talk to you. Call A. J. Richter, Manager, (313)227-5005.

FOUR needlwork instructors needed for The Creative Crea-tive. Full or part-time, ex-perience helpful but will train. An exciting new way to sell needlcraft. Call (313)684-8548. HOME/MAKER good earnings from your home LTD Associates. (313)227-9213.

SALESPERSONS wanted, must be self-starter. No ex-perience or product knowledge necessary, ex-celent earnings possible. (313)662-3171.

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Many companies in the financial services industry can match the stature of IDS/American Express Inc. Our expertise in helping people manage money is reflected in more than \$1 billion of assets we manage. With our investment products and planning tools, our personal financial planning professionals are able to address inflation and rising taxes through a variety of sound financial plans

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If your goals have surpassed the potential of your current position and you are looking for a new direction, send your resume to us today. It could be the best investment you'll ever make

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SUITE 202

NORTHVILLE, MI 48167

313-425-4370

IDS

Personal Financial Planners AN AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

166 Help Wanted Sales

"CAREER MINDED"

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

Residential real estate

Will help finance training

Call Jim at

James C. Cutler Realty

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JCPenney Twelve Oaks is now

accepting applications for

General Sales

Alterations

Exp. Beauty Salon

Furniture Sales

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Stockroom

Apply in person JCPenney

Personnel Office, Twelve

Oaks Mall, Monday through

Friday, 10 am to 4 pm. Equal

Opportunity Employer M/F.

NORTHVILLE area women,

earn from your home! Potte-

rie, \$1,500 monthly. Call Annie,

(313)349-7355.

NOW HIRING mature advertis-

ing sales persons, full and part-

time, commission and train-

ing, own car and neat ap-

pearance. South Lyon area.

(313)349-8406.

PART-TIME help wanted, com-

mission sales work in Liv-

ingston County for local

medical lab. Must have a

familiarity with medical ter-

minology. Knowledge of

medical lab procedures not re-

quired but desirable. For

details and information call

(313)227-2201.

SEEKING Dale Carnegie

graduates as independent

representatives for a leading

international nutrition com-

pany. Top benefits. Call Mr.

Cogo after 6 p.m. (313)349-

7355.

SUPERVISORS needed in

your area, sharp ambitious

homemakers, absolutely no

investment, work from home,

excellent commission and

bonuses, earn trip to Hawaii,

outstanding hostess program,

call today for more informa-

tion. (313)484-6510.

SALES/ADY wanted for local

store. Please send resume to

Box 1673, c/o The South Lyon

Herald, 101 N. Lafayette,

South Lyon, MI. 48178.

UNDERCOVERWEAR

Ladies supplement your fam-ily

income by starting your own

full or part-time business now.

Sell quality lingerie at home.

Call Mrs. Kangas

(313)878-3949.

167 Business Opportunities

ANN ARBOR restaurant.

North campus, a Nugget type,

seats 125. \$60,000 down.

RealBus, toll free (1800)482-

2978.

ANN ARBOR restaurant.

Class C license. Grossing

\$1,000,000. Asking \$375,000

business. RealBus, toll free

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BARS, PARTY STORES

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Tackle Store, beer and wine, 4

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10 ft. Meat display case, also

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Groceries. Volume over 4,000

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167 Business Opportunities

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A truck and driver for hire, 12 ft. stake dump or pickup trucks. Have dolly for moving, clean ups, etc. (313)349-3018.

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an ex-perienced woman Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

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BABY-sitting. Howell, city. Reasonable rates, nursery school type atmosphere. (517)546-2644 or (517)548-4278.

BABY-SITTING available, mother of one, reasonable rates. Call Angie, (313)437-3168.

BABY-SITTING city of Howell. (517)546-5505.

BABY-sitting. Howell area. Caring mother wishes to provide excellent care for your child, non-smoker. (517)548-2274.

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BARN work wanted. Metal sheeting put on hip roof barns. By the job. Free estimates. South Lyon, (313)437-2572.

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CHILD care in licensed home. Hamburg, Whitmore Lake area, excellent references. (313)231-3831.

CHILD care, lots of TLC and fun activities for your little ones. Full-time or part-time welcome! Winan's Lake Road. (313)231-2588.

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HOUSE cleaning, very reliable, experienced, ex-celent rates. (313)437-0360.

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PROTECT your home. While you're away, I will stay. Call the Home Sitter right away at (313)437-1356.

SWIMMING, supervised ac-tivities, experienced mother of two will babysit all ages. Live on Base Lake. (313)878-6632.

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2.6 liter, rear defrost,
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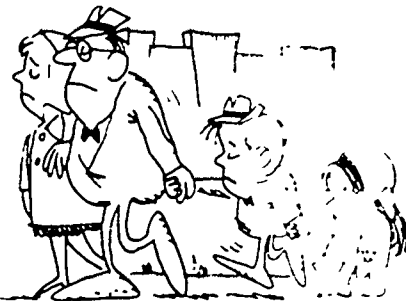
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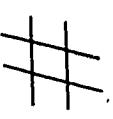
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'81 CHEVY IMPALA 4 dr., air, stereo, vinyl top	\$4995
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1979 MUSTANG — Automatic, power steering and brakes, sporty. \$3495.
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1982 PONTIAC J-2000 WAGON — 4 speed, power steering and brakes, stereo. \$3995.

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1981 OLDS CUTLASS LS — 4 door, air, automatic, cloth, road wheels, 27,000 1 owner miles. \$4995.
1981 SUBARU DL — 4 door, air, automatic, cloth, 30,000 miles. Sharp! \$4995.

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1983 ESCORT GL WAGON — 4 speed, power steering and brakes, roof rack, cloth interior, stereo. A great buy! \$5495.
1982 LTD — 2 door, air, automatic, cloth, stereo, wires, 1/2 vinyl top, low mileage, 1 owner. \$7295.
1984 MERCURY TOPAZ GS — 5 speed, air, cruise, tilt, stereo tape, cloth, aluminum wheels, 8,000 miles. Exec's car! \$7995.

LUXURY/SPORT

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1982 Z-28 CROSSFIRE — T-roads, GT tires with aluminum wheels. Automatic, air, power windows and door locks, tilt, cruise, 15,000 miles. Sharp! \$10,450.
1982 MUSTANG GT — 5.0 engine, air, 4 speed, TRX, power windows, stereo. Beat the summer prices! Buy now! \$9995.
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1983 CAPRI RS — 5.0 engine, AM/FM cassette, TRX, loaded! A fine sports car! \$9795.
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1983 F-250 DIESEL — Tu-tone, automatic, power steering and brakes, low miles. Ready for summer! \$10,250 — Save Thousands!
1980 F-150 PICKUP — Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo. \$4295.
1978 F-250 — Crew Cab, 4 door, 4 wheel drive pickup. Ready for work or play! \$4995.
1980 JEEP CJ5 — Soft top, 4 speed, 6 cylinder, power steering, Renegade stripes, 38,000 miles. \$4995.

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Ford**

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1976 Ford F-150, 300 engine, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, transmission needs work, heater core has small leak, \$1,100 or best offer. (313)231-2792.
FORD, 1978, F-150, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, very good condition, new battery, like new tires. \$2,700. (313)229-8041.
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'78 Ford F150 pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, Tuff-coated, am-fm stereo, new tires, \$1700. (517)546-7974.
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1975 GMC 25 Suburban, 454, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front and rear air. Like new, high miles. \$2,695. (313)349-7956, (313)349-0713.

1978 GMC High Sierra, excellent condition, loaded, \$3,400. (313)229-2325.

1978 GMC 3/4 ton pickup, 59,000 miles, V-8, automatic, power brakes, power steering, no rust, like new top to bottom. \$3,995. (313)878-5100.

1973 GMC C10 pickup, 350 automatic transmission, good work truck. New tires, alternator, battery, brakes, shocks, exhaust. Am-fm radio. Minor repair needed. Clean. \$1,200 firm. (313)227-7960 leave message.

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7800x19.5 Truck tires, fair condition. Best offer. (313)349-1110.

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles

'83 Bronco, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, stick, cruise, am-fm stereo, trailer hitch, 14,500 miles. \$11,000. (313)437-2492 after 6p.m.

1977 Blazer, manual transmission, 34,000 miles, \$3,500 or make offer. (517)546-1484. (517)546-7395.

1980 CJ-5 Jeep, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, lock-in hub, new tires, very good condition. Sacrifice \$3,800. (313)498-2064.

1975 Chevy Blazer, 4 wheel drive, automatic, 5 new tires, 88,000 miles, runs good, body rough. \$1000 or best offer. (313)437-6502.

1980 Jeep CJ-7. Soft top, low miles, four cylinder, four speed. Well cared for. \$4,600. Evenings. (313)437-0346.

'81 Jeep Scrambler, bought in '82. Soft top with 2 sets of doors, 6 cylinder engine, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, am-fm radio. Heavy-duty shocks and battery, 20 gallon gas tank, carpet and more. (313)887-2714 after 6 p.m.

1975 K-10 Chevrolet 4 x 4 pickup, Silverado trim, automatic, 350-4V engine, rear step bumper, nice truck, must sell. Would like \$2,600 or offer. (517)223-8147.

1980 Subaru Brat, good condition. \$2,800 or best offer. (313)437-1344 after 6 p.m.

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overdrive, power steering
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GVW, gauges, low mount
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SPORT COUPE
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speaker stereo, wide body
moldings, accent stripes,
P195x14 white side wall tires,
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3.8 V-6, automatic, power
steering and brakes, cloth
light bench seat, P185x14
white side wall tires, rear
defogger, tinted glass,
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1.6 H.O. engine, 5 speed,
power brakes, cloth reclin-
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302 H.O. engine, 5 speed,
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moonroof, AM/FM 4
speaker stereo, handling
suspension. Stock no.
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TRADE-IN**

'84 MUSTANG GT
3 DOOR
5.0 H.O., 5 speed, power
steering and brakes, tinted
glass, interval wipers, flip-
up moonroof, TRX aluminum
wheels, Michelin tires, con-
sole, traction-lock axle,
AM/FM 4 speaker stereo,
handling suspension. Stock
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'84 F-250
6.9 DIESEL
6.9 engine, heavy duty, 4
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brakes, cloth seat, option
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10 ply tires, gauges. Stock
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\$11,390*

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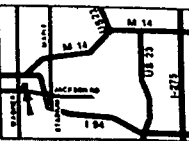


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Auto trans., equipped for heavy
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Extremely well equipped with
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WAS \$12,225

\$10,325

'84 CAVALIER
STATION WAGON

Air, cruise, auto. trans., power
steering, luggage rack, pwr.
door locks, defogger, more!
Stock No. 4165

\$8835

SAVE ON SALES TAX

ONLY \$500 DRIVES YOU OUT

12.75%

Z-28 T-TOPS

NEW '84 CAMARO Z-28
5 speed, air, tilt, AM/FM stereo, glass T-tops, tinted glass, power locks, electric rear defogger, custom cloth buckets, Black. Stock #859.

***\$13,950 COMPLETE OUT THE DOOR**
ONLY \$500 DOWN
\$13,450/\$359.12* per month

SPORT COUPE

NEW '84 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Automatic overdrive, air, electric rear defogger, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, remote sport mirrors, computer command control, rally wheels, cloth buckets and much more. Stock #444.

***\$10,442 COMPLETE OUT THE DOOR**
ONLY \$500 DOWN
\$9,942/\$265.45* per month

NEW '84 TOP OF THE LINE CONVERSION VANS FULLY EQUIPPED VAN EPOCH Ready For Immediate Delivery

'84 CHEVETTE C.S.
2 Door, Tinted Glass, Remote Mirror, AM/FM, Exterior Sport Decor. Stk. #404.

***\$6090 COMPLETE OUT THE DOOR**
ONLY \$500 DOWN
\$5590/\$149.81* per month

NEW '84 CAVALIER TYPE 10
Hatchback Coupe, automatic, air, rear defogger, tinted glass, sport mirrors, stereo, power steering, white walls, light Maroon, Charcoal bucket seats and more. Stock #571.

***\$8495 COMPLETE OUT THE DOOR**
ONLY \$500 DOWN
\$7995/\$213.00* per month

BRAND NEW 1984 CORVETTES READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'84 S-10 PICKUP
Tinted Glass, Power Steering & Brakes, Step Bumper, AM Radio, Duraliner. Stk. #124.

***\$7405 COMPLETE OUT THE DOOR**
ONLY \$500 DOWN
\$6905/\$184.00* per month

NEW '84 MONTE CARLO
2 door Sport Coupe, automatic, air, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, rally wheels, remote sport mirrors, steel belted white side walls, tinted glass, power steering and much, much more. Stock #539.

***\$10,608 COMPLETE OUT THE DOOR**
ONLY \$500 DOWN
\$10,108/\$269.88* per month

*Payments figured on 48 months except Vans, GMAC Finance Contract subject to approval. To get total obligation multiple mo. pmt x 48 months

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Mr. Goodwrench

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32570 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA

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3 SANDS CONVERSIONS REDUCED TO \$15,996 SAVE THOUSANDS

OUR SPRING CLEARANCE SALE!

UP TO \$500 REBATES ON RANGERS BRONCO IIs TURBO T-BIRDS

600 CARS & TRUCKS ON SALE...Purchase or Lease

<p>'84 ESCORT 2 DOOR 1.6 liter GVH engine, 4 speed overdrive, plus full factory equipment. Stock #2253.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5283* Or Lease For \$105.76** per month</p>	<p>'84 LOADED T-BIRD 3.8 E.F.I. V6, automatic overdrive, air, defrost, electronic cassette, exterior accent group, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, light group, Dark Walnut clearcoat. Stock #1868.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$10,682* Or Lease For \$199.99** per month</p>	<p>'84 LOADED LTD 4 DOOR Interior luxury group, automatic, automatic temp air, defrost, stereo, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, power windows/locks and much more. Stock #1159.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$9957* Or Lease For \$189.77** per month</p>
<p>'84 RANGER LONG BED Cloth seats, headliner, power brakes, deluxe wheel trim. Stock #3049.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$5753* Or Lease From \$118.44** per month</p>	<p>'84 TEMPO GL 4 DOOR Automatic, power steering and brakes, stereo, tinted glass, defrost, dual mirrors. Stock #1093.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7470* Or Lease For \$144.74** per month</p>	<p>SPECIALLY EQUIPPED 1984 F150 STYLESIDE FREE \$745 worth of equipment: 4 speed overdrive, cigar lighter, gauges, heavy duty battery, 5450 GVW, P215-75R15 tires. Stock #2005.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6774* Or Lease For \$140.36** per month</p>

*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to Bill Brown Ford. Don't forget to add taxes, title and destination charges.
**Lease for qualified customers. Lease payment 48 months, 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end but may arrange a purchase option with Bill Brown Ford. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Lessee to pay title and destination charges. 1st payment in advance and a refundable security deposit. (Security deposit for units shown in ad are: #2253, \$125; #1868, \$225; #1159, \$200; #3049, \$125; #1093, \$150; #2005, \$150. To get total payments, multiply 48 months x payment.)

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LIVONIA 421-7000

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ARMSTRONG BUICK

NOW SHOWING *NEW 1985 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE PARK AVENUES

'83 RIVIERA DEMO
Power windows/locks/seats, cruise, tilt, electric back seat recliner passenger side, electric trunk release, door edge guards, delay wipers, rear defogger, lighted vanity mirror, diesel V8, custom locking wire wheel covers, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stock #459.

WAS \$17,638 SALE PRICE \$14,288

'85 ELECTRA PARK AVENUE SEDAN
4 door, door guards, rear defogger, wire wheel covers, cornering lights, ETR stereo cassette, lamp monitors, power antenna, front license mounting, body stripe, power windows/locks/seats. Stock #731.

WAS \$16,769 NOW \$15,988

'84 SKYLARK CUSTOM COUPE Drivers Ed Car
Tinted glass, wheel moldings, rear defogger, air, remote mirrors, automatic, ETR AM/FM stereo with clock. Stock #E048.

WAS \$9877 SALE PRICE \$8888

VIP VAN CONVERSION TOP OF THE LINE CONVERSION! Loaded with Luxury
List \$17,284
Sale Price \$16,215 or lease for \$532.45* per month
*48 month closed-end lease, \$400 refundable security deposit. Total payments \$16,917.50 + 4% use tax.

SALE PRICE \$10,110

'84 CENTURY CUSTOM WAGON
Power locks, tinted glass, delay wipers, rear defogger, air, remote mirrors, cruise, 3.0 liter V6 engine, tilt, wire wheel covers, ETR stereo with clock, power antenna, roof rack. Stock #E552. List \$12,720.

SALE PRICE \$11,442

'84 REGAL LIMITED
Tinted glass, two speed wipers, rear defogger, air, remote mirrors, cruise, tilt, custom locking wire wheel covers, Bonus Package, AM/FM stereo with clock, automatic, power antenna, front license plate mounting. Stock #E709. List \$12,259.

SALE PRICE \$10,960

'84 REGAL
Tinted glass, rear defogger, air, remote mirrors, AM/FM stereo mounting. Stock #E671. List \$11,211.

SALE PRICE \$10,032

'84 CENTURY CUSTOM
Power locks, tinted glass, two speed wipers, rear defogger, air, remote mirrors, tilt, custom locking wires, steel belted radial tires, ETR AM/FM stereo with clock, power antenna, DE Stock #E077. List Price \$11,358.

SALE PRICE \$9488

'84 CENTURY CUSTOM
Tinted glass, rear defogger, air, remote mirror, custom locking wires, steel belted white side wall radials, ETR AM/FM stereo with clock, automatic, power steering and brakes, DE Stock #059. Was \$11,089.

SALE PRICE \$10,246

'84 SUPERHAWK
Easy entry seat, tinted glass, optional acoustic package, deluxe trunk trim, two speed wipers, rear defogger, front seat reading lamps, lighted vanity mirror, cruise, 1.8 liter engine, automatic, power steering, steel belted radial white side wall tires, heavy duty battery, AM/FM stereo cassette, heavy duty radiator, deck lid luggage rack, SCS Package. Stock #E709. List \$11,150.

SALE PRICE \$8388

'84 SKYHAWK CUSTOM
Tinted glass, optional acoustic package, rear defogger, air, remote mirrors, 1.8 liter engine, automatic, power steering, styled aluminum wheels, glass belted radial white side walls, More Package, AM/FM stereo with clock, power antenna. Stock #E681. List \$9187.

SALE PRICE \$10,246

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\$7995

NEW 1984 CUTLASS

EXCLUDING TAXES, OPTIONS, LICENSE, FREIGHT

CAN WE BUILD ONE FOR YOU?

NEW OLDS TRADE-INS					
<p>'83 CIERA 4 DOOR SEDAN Low miles!</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>'79 BUICK REGAL Silver and Black Low miles. Don't miss at!</p> <p>\$4295</p>	<p>'78 DELTA 88 ROYALE 2 DOOR Low miles, immaculate condition</p> <p>\$3895</p>	<p>'78 T-BIRD This Week Special!</p> <p>\$3496</p>	<p>'78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Full power!</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>NOW ON DISPLAY 75th ANNIVERSARY CUTLASS</p>
<p>'83 TORO Showroom New!</p> <p>\$13,500</p>	<p>'79 CUTLASS BROUGHAM Lots of Extras Super Sharp!</p> <p>\$5495</p>	<p>'81 CENTURY 4 DOOR Air, automatic, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>\$6295</p>	<p>'80 OMEGA COUPE Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low miles.</p> <p>\$3695</p>	<p>'84 FORD TEMPO GLX LOADED! LOADED! LOADED! 3,000 Miles. \$2000 BELOW FACTORY LIST!</p> <p>\$12,900</p>	<p>'83 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 DOOR Fully loaded! Really Sharp!</p>

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ANY OLD CAR

ONE WEEK ONLY

(FREE TOWING INCLUDED)

OR **'49 DOWN**

'79 LTD V8, auto, air, stereo, great shape, only \$3999	ESCORTS All kinds 4 spd or auto 2 and 4 drs. Wagons. Great selection
'79 T-BIRD V8, air, split seat, stereo, beautiful car. \$3999	'79 MARQUIS 4 dr., loaded w/equip., must drive, only \$4499
'78 RABBIT 4 spd., "Gas Saver", Why pay more only \$1999	'78 FAIRMONT Auto, 2 s., great shape, good family car, only \$2999
'77 CONV. VAN Must see, low miles, great shape, only \$3999	EXP AND LN 7 We have four, all w/air and in exc cond
'78 CHEVETTE Save big—A real value Only \$1999	'80 GRANADA 4 dr., auto, air, low miles, great shape, only \$3999

240 Automobiles

1978 Camaro Rally Sport. Excellent condition, no rust, black and white. \$3,500. (517)223-9090.

1980 Chevrolet Citation. New tires, struts, alignment, exhaust, brakes. 45,000 miles, must see, like new. \$3,200. Can be seen at AAA Mufflers, 301 W. Grand River, Brighton. (313)227-2751.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

DATSUN 280ZX, GLP. 1981. Stored. 16,000 actual miles, mint condition. \$10,900. (313)229-6005.

1982 Escort GL, immaculate, flip roof, deluxe seats, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, rear defroster, more. \$4,250. (517)546-6450 or (517)546-4673.

ESCORT L, 1981, am-fm, handling package, Ziebarted, \$3,095. (313)229-4637.

240 Automobiles

COUGAR XR-7, 1977, excellent condition, sporty model, white vinyl interior, landau vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, automatic, air, tilt, power windows. New muffler system, battery and tires. \$2,450. (313)887-9005.

CORVETTE '81, dark blue, stored winters, every options plus, mint condition, \$16,700. (517)546-1754.

1978 Chevrolet Malibu. 88,000 miles, runs good. 4 door, V-6 automatic. Good gas mileage, \$1700. (313)229-2824.

'79 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, 305 4 speed, sun-roof, \$3,100. (517)546-1749.

1977 COUGAR, excellent condition, lots of options, \$2,000. (517)546-8713 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY Suburban, 1980, Silverado, trailer package, many extras, mint condition, no rust, never in salt, must see to appreciate. Brighton, (313)227-2290.

1977 Camaro, body good condition, new tires, needs motor, \$1,000. (313)227-2053.

1982 Camaro, Limited edition, 24,000 miles, excellent condition, \$7,800 or best offer. (517)546-1257.

1976 Camaro, 4 new tires, new exhaust system, 71,000 miles, good body, \$1,800. (313)437-2676.

240 Automobiles

1979 Continental, original elderly owner, loaded, \$5,799. (313)349-4610.

1969 Corvette convertible, 4 speed, 350 h.p. \$7,900. Greg. (313)231-9386.

1973 Chevy BelAir. Fair to good transportation. \$300. After 5p.m. (313)349-5455.

'81 Chevy Malibu. 4 door with air, cruise, power steering, brakes, etc. Excellent condition, no damage or rust. 40,000 miles, only \$4895. (517)546-8519.

'83 Chrysler LeBaron. 2.6, air, automatic, power, 5,000 miles. Excellent. \$8200. (313)227-7459.

'78 Chevette, Best offer. After 6p.m. (313)632-6303.

1968 Camaro. Restored, looks and runs great, 19,000 miles. Must sell quickly. \$1800. (313)624-8152.

1976 COUGAR RX7, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, rear defogger, trunk release, vanity mirror, power door locks, windows, steering and brakes. 302 Automatic, immaculate condition, new tires, \$2,250. (313)227-9156 before 6 p.m.

1968 Chevelle SS 396, no rust, good condition. \$2,500. (313)669-3990.

1976 Camaro, runs great, nice and clean interior, \$1,100. (313)227-5479.

'78 Fiesta. Good mpg, added extras. (313)229-2824.

240 Automobiles

1979 Chevette. Good condition, \$2,000. Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-2113.

CAMARO 1976. Like new inside and out. 56,000 miles. 8 automatic, white, red interior. \$2,650. (313)879-5141.

'78 Chevette, 2 door, am-fm, Tuff-Koted, rear window defrost, \$1,600. (313)227-4121.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday—Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)669-2121
(517)546-2570
(313)685-8705
(313)437-4133

'77 Dodge Colt. Automatic, runs and looks great, \$2,495. (313)437-8143.

1978 Dodge Magnum, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Asking \$3,400. (517)546-3681.

'77 Datsun 200SX. New engine, good condition, \$1,800. (313)878-5029 or (313)348-6313.

ESCORT, 1983, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, must sell. (313)348-7150.

1981 Escort wagon, A-1 condition, 4 speed, radio, 38,000 miles, \$3,550. (517)546-4019.

1983 Ford Escort, 2 door, excellent, \$5,400. (313)437-3880.

ESCORTS, 1983's DENT & SCRATCH SALE! (20) to choose from. Automatic, power steering, electric defogger, 2 doors, 4 doors, station wagons. No reasonable offer refused. \$89 down. \$149 a month to qualified buyers.

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000.

CORVETTE 1981, 12,000 miles, black glass tops. All the toys! TRANS AM 1978, V8, air, T-tops. Cleanest in Town!

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd., 421-7000.

1981 Lynx GS wagon, loaded, manual, \$4,000. (313)229-5710 after 5 p.m.

1983 Monte Carlo loaded, 27,000 miles. \$7,400. (313)229-2211 after 3 p.m.

240 Automobiles

MUSTANGS & CAPRI'S (12) to Choose From. Automatics, Sticks, Air, Sunroof, T-tops. Same Day financing!

Bill Brown Ford, 35000 Plymouth Rd. at Wayne Rd. 421-7000

We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks Call Wait at McDonald Ford 349-1400

1980 Ford Fiesta Ghia, loaded. \$2,550. (313)685-7967.

1981 FORD Fairmont, 4 door, AM-FM radio, air, power brakes and steering. \$4,500. (313)437-2492 after 6.

'79 Ford Mustang Ghia Sports coupe. Vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded with extras. Like new condition. Days. (313)227-4600. Evenings (517)546-1880.

1979 Horizon, 4 door, new exhaust and radials, \$2,300. (313)878-9492.

1982 Honda Accord LX, air, like new, \$6,900 best offer. (313)685-9194.

JAUAR XKE Roadster 1974, silver-gray, all original, 30,000 miles, woman owned, best offer over \$16,000. (517)654-2369.

LN-7, '82, 4 speed, am-fm stereo with power booster, Sunroof, cruise control, rear defrost, 24,000 miles, \$6000. (313)437-5848.

LYNX GL wagon, 1981, 4 speed, stereo, power steering and brakes, rear window defrost, superb condition, \$3,400. (313)662-9993.

1976 LTD, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, am-fm stereo, good condition, \$1,100. (313)227-6641.

1977 LeMans, V-8, automatic, good mechanical condition. \$1,600 negotiable. (313)231-1933.

1981 Lynx GS wagon, loaded, manual, \$4,000. (313)229-5710 after 5 p.m.

1983 Monte Carlo loaded, 27,000 miles. \$7,400. (313)229-2211 after 3 p.m.

240 Automobiles

'82 Mercury LN7. Air, am-fm cassette, loaded, rustproofed, 4 speed. \$3,750. (313)348-6297.

'82 Mercury LN7, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, moonroof, air, new tires, 44,000 miles. \$5,700. (313)317-3674.

until 4p.m. (313)348-6397 after 5 and week-end.

1982 Mercury LN7, 40,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. After 6p.m. (517)546-3599.

1979 Mercury Capri, Turbo RS, many extras. Asking \$3,300. (313)229-9375 after 5 p.m.

1982 Mercury Lynx, 4 speed, am radio, excellent mileage, \$3,600. (313)887-8635.

1983 Mercury Grand Marquis, air, speed control, power windows, exceptionally clean. \$10,300. (313)624-5923.

1980 Monte Carlo, V-8 automatic, air, steering, brakes, clean, \$4,195. (313)227-5071. (313)227-4584.

1977 Monte Carlo, loaded, good condition, \$2,000 or best offer. (313)878-2773.

1974 Nova four door. 1972 Dodge Dart two door. 1972 Plymouth Scamp two door. No rust, just came from Arkansas. Can be seen at 2308 Page, Ann Arbor.

NOVA, '72, Custom paint, red, white stripes, Cragers, am-fm stereo. Runs good, \$1200 or best offer. (313)887-9688.

NEW Yorker, 1979, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$3,400. (313)438-1732.

OLDS Cutlass station wagon, '79. AM-FM stereo, air. Good condition, \$3,400 or best offer. (313)887-4968.

1982 Olds Regency Brougham. Diesel, loaded, excellent mileage, excellent condition, clean, \$8500. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-0743.

1978 Olds Delta Royal, 4 door, air, am-fm, tilt, cruise, new tires. \$2,695. (313)227-7936.

1982 Olds Firenza, 4 door, 4 speed, air, \$5,800. (313)229-4857.

1981 Olds Delta 88 Royale Brougham, loaded, excellent. \$3,995. (313)227-4525.

OLDS 88, 1982, 4 door, loaded with extras, \$8,000. Weekdays, (313)553-9888. Evenings, weekends. (313)474-7410.

240 Automobiles

'87 Pontiac Tempest convertible, no engine, \$1,300. Restorable. (313)349-2448.

1980 Pinto. Good condition, automatic. New brakes, exhaust, tires. \$2,500. (313)231-1973.

1981 Plymouth Sapparo, power sunroof, air, tape cassette, mint condition, \$5,800. (313)231-1236.

'79 Pontiac LeMans. Automatic, V-8, air, new tires, new paint. \$3,295. (313)437-8143.

'79 Pinto, runs good, looks good, new tires, \$1,995. (313)437-8143.

1979 Plymouth Champ. Good condition, \$1,400 or best offer. (313)437-7322 after 5 p.m.

1984 Plymouth Horizon. AM-FM cassette, 12,000 miles, \$5,500 or best offer. Before 5 p.m. (517)546-4681.

PLYMOUTH Gran Fury, 1980, 4 door, V-8, air, rear defroster, power locks. \$2,300. (313)878-6547.

1979 Plymouth Volare wagon, 6 cylinder, steering, brakes, air, good condition, \$1,995. (313)227-5071. (313)227-4584.

'82 Subaru GL wagon, 5 speed, 47,000 miles, \$5,250, best offer. (313)437-5845.

SUBARU wagon, 1978. Clean throughout, 34,000 miles on engine, great shape, \$1,400 negotiable. Brien. (313)229-8700 or (313)227-6978.

1980 Sunbird hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, sunroof, am-fm cassette. Excellent condition, \$10,975. (313)878-5928.

1982 Town Landau T-bird, V-8, overdrive, 27,000 miles, full power, air, tilt wheel, cruise, wire wheels, rear window defroster, tinted glass, remote mirrors, Tuff-Koted, immaculate, \$8,000. Evenings and weekends (313)227-2295.

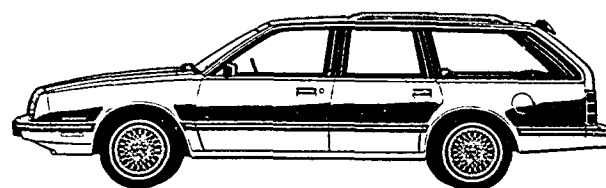
1983 T-Bird, 8 cylinder, automatic, loaded, like new, \$10,500. (313)685-9835 evenings.

1980 Tan Buick Skylark. \$2,500. Cruise, air, am-fm, automatic, power. (517)542-1188.

1978 Thunderbird, 34,000 miles, one owner, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, excellent condition, \$3,500 firm. (517)468-3478.

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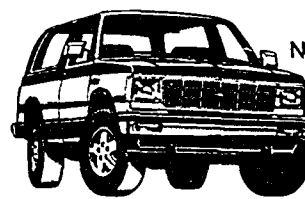
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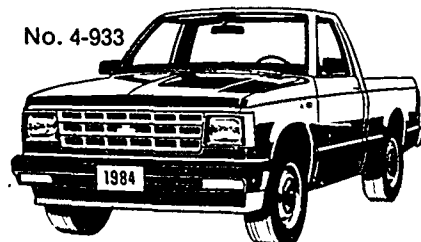
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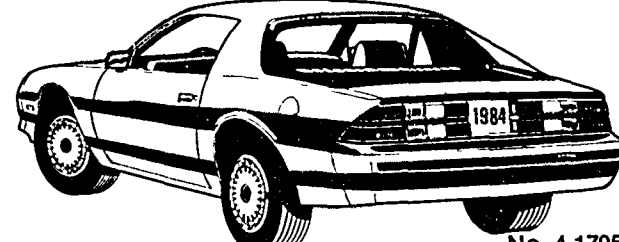
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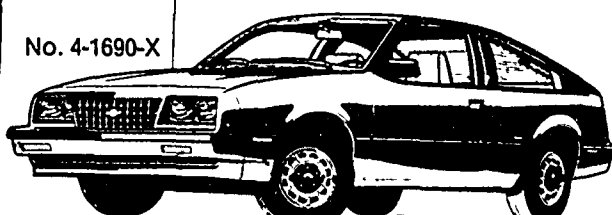
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S-10 BlazerFolding Rear Seat-4 Speed Manual
Power Steering-AM Radio**\$175⁰³** Lease
Per Month

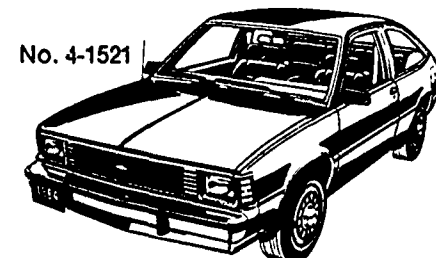
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S-10 Pickup1000 lb. Pay Load
Fleet Side Body
4-Speed Manual Trans**\$135³⁸** Purchase
Payment

No. 4-1795

Camaro Sport Cpe.Tinted Glass-Sport Mirrors
5 Speed Manual Trans
AM-FM Stereo Radio**\$140⁹⁵** Lease
Per Month

No. 4-1690-X

CavalierSport Mirrors
4-Speed Manual Trans
Power Steering
AM-FM Radio**\$153⁴²** Purchase
Payment

No. 4-1521

Citation IITinted Glass-Air Conditioning
Power Brakes-Power Steering
Auto Trans.**\$187⁴²** Purchase
Payment* Plus Title, Taxes, Plates
Based on 60 months at
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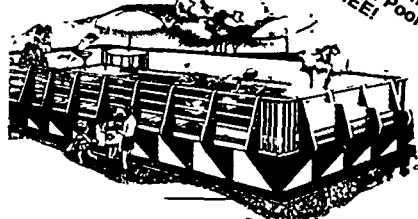


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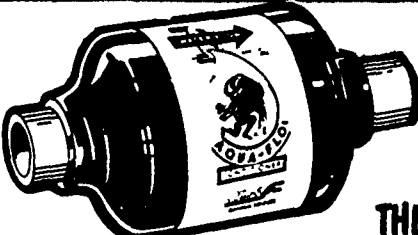
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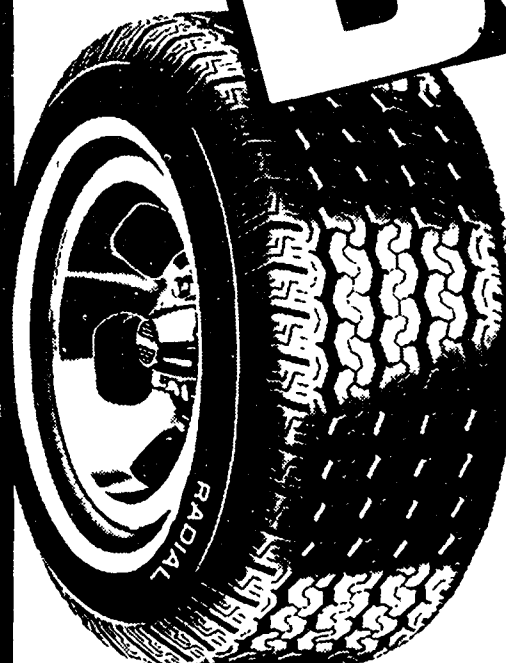
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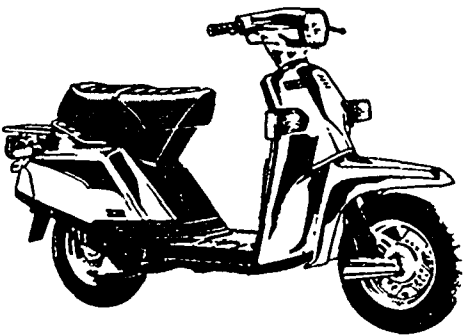
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DISCOVERING THE WOODS

By KATHY LAVEY

If you think of the woods as a dark, scary place or somewhere you don't want to go, it might be time for you to exchange your copy of Hansel and Gretel for a field guide.

A trip to the woods can be a pleasant experience for anyone from the tenderest tenderfoot to an experienced naturalist. State parks, Huron-Clinton Metroparks and acres of state land in the area provide ample opportunity to visit the woods, whether you want to learn about forest life or simply talk to the trees.

Arming yourself with a little knowledge before you go — such as finding out what kinds of trees you will encounter and learning a little about forest ecology — will probably make your trip much more enjoyable.

When asked what kinds of trees can be found in the area, Kensington Metropark Naturalist Robert Hotaling replied simply.

"Lots," he said. About 50 species of trees can be found at Kensington, which is fairly representative of the area.

What kind of tree you find depends mainly on the area you're in, Hotaling explained, and has to do with what naturalists call "forest succession."

"If you take a field and leave it alone, eventually it will become a forest," said Hotaling.

The first plants to invade the open field would be tall grasses, followed in a few years by shrubs. After the shrubs would be what are known as "pioneer trees," such as aspen and sumac. Small trees of these species need full sunlight to grow and grow best in open fields.

Following the aspen and sumac — which does not reproduce in the same area because the young trees are shaded out by their elders — are the hardwoods that grow well in the shade, either oak and hickory trees or beech and maple trees.

"Mature woods (in this area) are oak-hickory," said Hotaling. "You see white, red and black oak, shagbark hickory. You also see white ash and red maple."

Besides those in the mature forest, other common trees at Kensington are several species of aspen, black cherry trees and tamarack, or larch, trees which grow well in boggy, slightly acidic soil.

"The larch is kind of neat because it is a conifer that loses its needles in the fall," said Hotaling. "That's not something that you would expect."

Although there are some conifers — trees with needles that produce seeds contained in cones — in the area besides the larch, Hotaling said very few are native to Southeastern Michigan.

"Lots of the conifers you'll find around here are planted," he said. "There are a few junipers and cedars. We're a little bit south of the general belt of conifers."

Because of the large human population of the area, Hotaling said, "virgin" woods — those from which trees have never been cut — are very scarce.

"There are almost no virgin woods to speak of. They've been cut probably several times," said Hotaling. "You don't find that many large or old trees. Usually the really large trees are in the moister areas that people did not visit as much."

Besides trees, naturalists include shrubs and vines in the study category of woody plants. Shrubs and vines common in woods areas include the dogwood shrub, staghorn sumac — recognizable by its red, fuzzy flowers in late summer — wild grapes, and poison ivy and sumac.

Trees do many good things environmentally just by being there, said Hotaling. Their root systems digging into the soil help anchor it and control erosion; trees also provide shade and shelter for many forest creatures.

Continued on 4

Artwork by TAMMIE

Page Design by CVENGROS

KEEPING AN EYE OUT FOR...

wildflowers

Wild flowers — our woodland jewels — are among the earliest signs of spring. This year, says Mark Stabo, naturalist who leads visitors along nature trails through Kensington Metropark, they are "a bit late" in appearing because of the severe, persistent winter. However, the earliest, the skunkcabbage, is in abundance now.

Skunkcabbage thrusts its reddish green flower stalk and leaves through the snow to precede spring in Michigan. Its large leaves grow in a group from the thick stem base as the flower is produced in a knob-like spike.

Just beginning to bloom are the marsh-marigold, or cowslip, with bright yellow flowers seen in swamps and wet woods along with the hepatica with half-inch flowers of white, pink, lilac or lavender-blue on slender, hairy stalks.

mushrooms

The hunt is on.

Throughout the state, mushroom hunters are readying their baskets and knives for the start of the hunting season. Their goal during May will be the elusive morel, a unique mushroom with a pitted cone-shaped body in creamy tan or shades of brown or black.

The true morel, of the family Morchella, is an edible species and tastes "quite unique," said Nancy Weber, an Ann Arbor botanist and a published magazine writer on mushroom hunting.

"They taste quite different from the grocery store mushroom and they're difficult to describe," she said. "A buttery, nutty flavor" is her closest description.

That flavor will be sought by scores of people

Continued on 2

poisonous plants

When heading for woodland walks with your children this spring, use caution when admiring unfamiliar vines, plants and flowers. Many are extremely dangerous.

Most youngsters who are tempted to sniff, taste or swallow plants are unaware of the poisons contained in some of them. The innocent-looking, beautiful plants may be potential killers or cause serious illnesses if eaten.

"Poisonous plants" can also refer to many kinds of plants which have a wide range of poisonous or disturbing effects. Some of these effects cause allergic reactions, others cause skin irritation caused by direct contact with the plant, while many cause internal poisoning by eating the plant.

Continued on 2

Park walk offers spring close-ups

By JEAN DAY

"The more you know, the more you enjoy a walk through the woods," Mark Szabo, naturalist at Kensington Metropark, was encouraging visitors who had signed up for an early wild flower walk, one of the spring programs offered at the park nature center.

The Sunday afternoon walk to discover early wild flowers in mid-April had drawn 20 participants — with another 14 or so visitors at the nature center coming to inspect exhibits or watch the wildfowl on the lake.

"I don't believe I'm really doing this," my husband was observing almost to himself as we drove to the park entrance at Kent Lake off the I-96 through rain that had been falling steadily most of the day.

"We'll be the only ones there," he predicted as we purchased the \$7 season admission sticker at the gatehouse. I wasn't too sure, having called the park office on the toll-free 800 number that morning and been assured, "We only call off a program in extremely bad weather."

As we drove the loop road around Kent Lake there were few signs of visitors. Some cars were parked at the farm center and restaurant, and we saw a couple of fishermen wading bravely in the water.

When we arrived at the nature center parking area, however, it was filled with cars. Donning waterproof ponchos we hurried into the center.

Families with children who seemed mostly elementary or early junior high age were being assured by Szabo that the walk would start shortly. In the meantime, they could inspect exhibits which bore signs, saying "do touch." Youngsters could stroke the soft animal pelts and pat the stuffed heads.

It was five minutes before 2 p.m. — and the rain stopped as if on schedule. Twenty of us, counting Szabo, trooped out behind the naturalist who was telling the young participants how they can "develop a hobby out of nature." Szabo received his BS degree in natural resources as a nature interpreter from Ohio State University.

He incorporated sounds of spring into the walk, pausing and asking, "What do you hear?" and then, imitating the

noise, explaining, "they're mostly frogs out there."

The skunkcabbage soon were seen in the marsh areas adjacent to the path, which was surprisingly dry having been covered with wood chips.

Pointing out the mottled reddish-brown and green flowers in a spike with large leaves growing in a group from the stem, Szabo said skunkcabbage is the first wild flower to appear in the woods as it produces enough heat to grow through the snow.

"It smells bad — like rotting meat," he continued, breaking off a piece for participants to sniff the sap.

Actually, it smelled more onion-like than skunk-like.

Szabo explained that the smell attracts flies who pollinate the plant "in the same manner as bees pollinate apple trees."

He warned that picking plants is forbidden in the park. "It's important to preserve natural areas, and it is not ethical to allow wild flowers to become extinct."

The walk continued in search of the marsh-marigold, or cowslip, with its small yellow flowers, and for hepatica and spring beauty, described as "pink and pretty." Szabo said the name marigold had evolved from the botanist discovering "Mary's gold."

Because of the severe winter, spring is late in the woods this year.

"The ground has to have enough warmth to produce sprouts — all are on schedules and it takes a lot of energy to blossom," the naturalist explained.

Actually, it was early for a wild flower walk, Pat Carlson, supervising park naturalist, said the peak for spring wild flowers will be in May, weather permitting. "I'm not making any promises this year, however," she added.

Carlson, who has been a Kensington Park naturalist for 16 years, is a New Hudson resident. She pointed out this peak is only for spring varieties because different flowers appear during the summer and fall.

Szabo, while searching for signs of spring, told his audience the woods had been important to early occupants — the settlers and Indians.

"People depended on plants for food

Continued on 4



Sunday visitors to Kensington Nature Center enjoy close-up view of ducks and geese

Watch your step on poison plant turf

Continued from 1

Some plants also cause injury from sharp spines or thorns found on them, often leading to secondary infections which require medical attention.

Poison ivy and poison oak, which are found nearly everywhere in the woods, look very much alike. Each leaf consists of three leaflets. The old saying, "Leaflets three: let it be!" may help you to avoid these plants. The shapes and colors of these leaflets are variable. The leaflets of both plants may have lobed or smooth edges.

In the spring and summer, poison oak and poison ivy leaves are glossy green, but they may also be deep maroon, yellow or red.

These plants poison because their sticky sap contains a mixture of chemicals which cause allergic skin rash. While touching these plants is the most common way of getting a case of

poison ivy or poison oak, it is possible to get a rash from touching clothing, tools, or other objects on which the sap clings.

The sap can also cling to the family dog or cat who is petted, but the worst cases of poisoning occur when the plants are burned. The toxic oils are carried by the smoke and settle on everything around. If the smoke is inhaled, a rash can develop inside the lungs. Some people have died due to this type of poisoning.

If you think you have been in contact with either poison ivy or poison oak, you can remove much of the oil by washing your skin immediately with soap and water.

While most people know that poison ivy and poison oak can cause often severe skin rashes, there are other harmful plants about which many persons are unaware.

The woodland perennial, Jack-in-the-

pulpit, is such a poisonous plant. Eating the core or the bulb-like fleshy stem causes intense burning sensation in the mouth, throat and stomach.

With the possible exception of the deadly amanita mushroom, the water hemlock is the most poisonous plant in the United States and is found in swamps, marshes, ditches and wet depressions in meadows.

Within 30 minutes of consuming a dose of this plant, victims begin to salivate. Muscle tremors and violent convulsions follow. If death comes, it is because the victims cannot breathe.

While all parts of the plant are dangerous, the root is the most poisonous of all. A single mouthful of the root is enough to kill an adult. Some persons have died needlessly because they mistook the plant for watercress.

A list of some of the most frequently mentioned outdoor poison plants, according to the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers, includes woody nightshade (bittersweet), holly, jimson weed (thornapple), pokeweed, buckeye, horse chestnut, iris, privet, lily of the valley, rhododendron, laurel, azalea, English ivy, buttercups, and yews.

Here are some helpful hints on how to avoid plant poisoning:

1. Do not eat any wild plants, in-

cluding mushrooms, unless positive of identification.

2. Become familiar with dangerous plants in your area and know them by name.

3. Teach children at an early age to keep unknown plants and parts of plants out of their mouths. Make them aware of the danger of poisonous plants.

4. Teach children to recognize poison ivy.

5. Make sure you know the plants your youngsters are using as playthings — seeds or fruits — or as skewers for marshmallows, for example.

6. Forbid children to make tea from the leaves of any plant or to suck nectar from flowers.

7. Do not rely on pets or birds to indicate non-poisonous plants.

8. Avoid smoke from burning plants unless you know what they are.

9. Keep bulbs and seeds stored away from children.

10. Remember that heating and cooking do not always destroy toxic substances.

If you believe your youngster may have been accidentally poisoned by plants, call your nearest Poison Control Center immediately for assistance. /SUSAN KAUPPILA

Hunts abound for area mushroom enthusiasts

Continued from 1

during May, which has been designated Morel Month.

At least six organized hunts will be sponsored this month all over the state, Weber said. The first scheduled hunt will be Saturday in Harrison.

Sunday, the Michigan Mushroom Hunters Club, a Utica-based group, will put on a hunt at the Addison Oaks Recreation Area in Oxford.

There also will be festivals in Mesick May 6-12, in Lewiston and Grayling May 12 and 13.

And in Boyne City, mushroom hunters will celebrate the city's 25th festival with a parade and the National Mushroom Hunting Championship May 11-13.

"If someone wants a more organized way to hunt morels, those are the places to go," she said.

But Weber said the elusive fungi also can be found closer to home.

"Any good wooded area in

southeastern Michigan is a potentially good area. You don't even have to go out in the woods. Some people have found them in their back yards. You'll find them in the woods, too, generally in an old-fashioned hardwood forest."

Weber said both white and black morels are found in this part of the state.

The best places to look for morels locally is in old apple orchards that have not been sprayed with pesticides or near dying elm trees. Although scientists don't know why morels grow there, they know those two locations are best for finding morels.

Weber said she has hunted morels in the Prouds Lakes Recreation Area and the Orionville State Recreation Area. Most state parks and recreation areas allow mushroom hunting, but Weber suggested calling a particular area to check first.

"You can do it as simple or as fancy as you want to. You should first learn what mushrooms look like and know

which species you are looking for and only pick those."

There is another type of morel, called false morels. Of the family Verpa or Helvella, they carry the nicknames bull nose, elephant ears, brains, saddle mushroom, liver mushroom and beef steak. They should be avoided as they can cause severe stomach distress. Some are decidedly poisonous.

Weber, who has been hunting mushrooms since she was a child, suggested taking a basket, a knife to cut the morels from the ground and wax paper to wrap them. Plastic wrap is not advised because they cause the mushrooms to sweat and rot quicker.

Hunters should know how to get along in the woods, and wear clothes appropriate to the weather and that give protection against poison ivy or other pitfalls of the woods.

"If you do those things, you can go out in a Rolls Royce and not do any better than someone who goes out in an old jalopy."

Weber said she especially enjoys the spirit of the hunt.

"It's like going out on a big scavenger hunt. You're trying to read the natural world and your reward is finding the morels. It's beautiful to be out in the woods ... with the bird songs overhead and the wildflowers at your feet. I come back relaxed but sometimes frustrated, but it's a good frustration."

"Many people find the relaxation and the fresh air are the real bonuses. And it can be a family affair. Any child old enough to walk can gather them and even grandfather is able to go."

Eating the morels should be done with caution, she said. "Just like some people can't eat chocolate, some people can't tolerate (morels)."

For more information on the organized hunts, call the chambers of commerce in the various cities: Mesick, 616-885-1340; Lewiston, 517-786-2293; Boyne City, 616-582-6222; and Harrison, 517-539-6011.

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In Our Town

Wash Oak pupils don vests, pinafores

By JEAN DAY

Fourth grade students from Our Lady of Victory School and students in the classes of Judy Coutts, Jerree Akin and Ron Bird at Winchester Elementary will be occupying seats in Wash Oak School in Mill Race Historical Village this month — and will be among the first to wear costumes of the period.

Our Lady of Victory students have reserved May 15 and 17 while Winchester pupils will be in the one-room schoolhouse May 16, 23 and 31.

Thanks to the stitching by members of two local Questers chapters, reports school curator Harriet Welland, boys will don vests made by Waterford Bend Questers while girls will be wearing pinafores in Victorian prints stitched by antiquers in the No. VI Station chapter. Mrs. Welland also gives credit to Mary Ann West, a local quilter, who cut out all 16 vests and the 16 pinafores just before the family moved from Baseline to Kalamazoo.

Students from St. Paul's Lutheran School and the William Allan Academy already have visited the school to find what it was like to go to school in the 19th century. Its curators, Harriet and Bob Welland (now back from vacationing in Florida) and Kay and Doug Otton still are seeking donations of 1873-era furnishings for the school. Especially needed are textbooks and pictures.

It's an entertaining May

When John Milton penned the lines, "May, that dost inspire mirth youth and warm desire," he might have added that in a climate like ours sunny May days inspire entertaining.

Friends of JoAnn Kissel and Connie Conder have received an invitation in verse to their "fourth annual Fourth of May" wine party. They report they're "continuing the Irish-German tradition" this year at the Conder home with friends invited to drop by between 1-6 p.m. this Friday.

Northville Woman's Club President Lois Winters and Glad Evans, who was her program chairman this past year, also have chosen this Friday for a noon "thank you" luncheon to be held at Mrs. Evans' home on Woodhill. "It's for the board and committee heads — for all who helped this past year," explains Mrs. Winters, who is completing the first year of her two-year term in the top club post.

A May 22 date has been set for the second annual retirement-recognition party honoring eight staffers who are retiring from the Northville Public Schools. It will be held at the Plymouth Hilton from 3-7 p.m. with the program set for about 4:15 p.m.

Retirees being honored are Shirley Talmadge, Fred

Holdsworth, Burnice Juday, Church Kehrner, Aleana Sharp, Bill Gears, Betty Gibson and John Gibson. Three 20th year anniversaries of Robert Kucher, Charles Shonta and Norma Richardson also will be recognized at the program.

All school employees as well as friends of the recent and soon-to-be retirees being honored are invited to attend the party. Tickets are available at the schools this week as classes resume after Easter break.

The educators are reported to have traveled far and wide last week. ISEP psychologist Jolene Wiedman and her husband John undoubtedly take distance honors as they visited Hong Kong.

Engagement announced



VICTORIA BLEGGI,
MARK RIGATO

Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Bleggi of 19355 Pierson announce the engagement of their daughter Victoria Lucille to Mark Steven Rigato of Howell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rigato of Howell.

The bride is a 1980 Ladywood High School graduate and 1984 graduate of Madonna College. She currently is employed as a Montessori preschool teacher at Farmington Hills Montessori.

Her fiancé is a 1977 R.B. Academy graduate and was graduated from Hillsdale College in 1981, where he was a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity. He currently is a sales engineer at MRM Inc. of Novi.

A May wedding is planned.

Girl Scouts slate garage sale

Northville Girl Scout Cadette Troop 122 will be holding a garage sale from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 22179 Cumberland, corner of Cumberland and Center.

Items for sale will include clothing,

household goods and baby things. A bake sale also will be held.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward the Girl Scouts' year-end trip and will help aid their community service projects.

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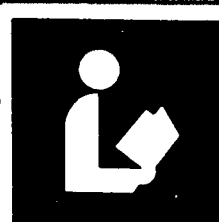
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What's new at the library

New fiction at Northville Public Library ranges from historical fiction to contemporary suspense.

THE GULF SCENARIO by Richard Bulliet. Webster of Harvard's Strategic Research Group devises a war game to be carried out in Pakistan; then he disappears.

ONE POLICE PLAZA by William Caunitz. New York detective Malone defies the NYPD, the Mafia, and a right-wing secret society in his search for killers.

THE BLACK VELVET GOWN by Catherine Cookson. In 1820, Maria, a young, poor widow, is unique: her four children can read and write and are not going to work in the mines.

THE COLLECTED STORIES OF COLETTE by Robert Phelps. This gathering of 100 enchanting bittersweet stories of the French writer displays her ability to evoke poignantly her world.

THE SUCCESSION: A NOVEL by George Garrett. With virtuoso skill the author recreates the social, religious and political life of 16th century England.

QUEEN OF THE LIGHTNING by Kathleen Herbert. In 7th century

Britain, Princess Riemmelth faces terrible ordeals as she rules Cumbria. A brilliant depiction of the times.

THE IVY CROWN by Mary Luke. A novel of Henry VIII's last queen, a remarkable woman who became regent during the absence of the king.

FLOODGATE by Alistair MacLean. When a terrorist group threatens to inundate the Netherlands, Dutch detective van Effen plans to infiltrate the organization.

MYSTERIES OF WINTER-THURN: A NOVEL by Joyce Carol Oates. No element of the Victorian gothic mystery is overlooked in this parody of the genre, a campy literary joke.

CAST A LONG SHADOW by Mary Emily Pearce. In the England of the 1880s, Ellen Lancy and son are forced out of their home by her husband's crazed greed.

WHEN DARKNESS FALLS by Paul Zindel. Jack maintains a \$15,000 a month lifestyle, getting fierce competition from his wife, a successful writer, on the job.

New arrivals welcomed

Robert and Cheryl Dresselhouse of 18909 Ridge Road announce the birth of their twin sons Graham Robert and Casey Benjamin.

They were born April 13 at William Beaumont Hospital with Graham arriving at 5:51 p.m. and Casey at 5:52.

Casey weighed three pounds, five ounces, and Graham was three pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Dresselhouse of Northville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeSage of Novi are maternal grandparents.

Marilyn and Louis Chaires McGuiness of Clawson announce the birth of their first child Michael Louis.

He was born February 1 at William Beaumont Hospital and weighed nine pounds, five ounces.

The new mother is the former Marilyn Morgan of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. McGuiness of Clawson are paternal grandparents. Former Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Morgan of New Hudson are maternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Lucy M. Morgan of New Hudson and Mrs. D.L. Brooks of England.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main St., Northville
349-0911
Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minister of Education

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St. 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Service
Wed., Family Night
Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m.

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m.
Church Office - 477-6296
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun.
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues.
Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. 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

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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. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Phone: 824-3817
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2652 (24 hrs.)
9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
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23893 Beck Road, Novi
South of Ten Mile 348-2748
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Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

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Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:30 p.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
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Mark Szabo points out wild flowers on hike

Wild flowers bloom for park hikers

Continued from 2

and medicine, Indians used the bloodroot to paint their faces. The willow bark was a cure for headaches — and still is an ingredient of aspirin today. The May apple was considered by the Indians as a cure for liver ailments," he said, adding, "we can learn by studying the past."

As he promised, visitors also saw species of tree flowers with pussywillows — "they're a relative to the cottonwood trees" — out and thick with pollen.

Bending down to call attention to a plant with minute clusters of light purple flowers, the naturalist said they had found "pepper and salt," another spring wild flower.

He paused by a hairy vine climbing a tree and warned this was poison ivy —

and, as farmers had discovered when they pulled it out, it still contained oil. "You can get it any time of the year," he emphasized.

Foundation remains of the summer home of Joe Labide were pointed out by Szabo who told how he had lived in the area as a turn-of-the-century recluse.

As a result the property, located at the corner of Oakland and Livingston counties, later in the spring will bloom with iris and lily-of-the-valley, the result of cross breeding of wild and domestic flowers.

Last year, wild carrot and Queen Anne's Lace would have been in bloom in time for the walk, but spring is late this year, Szabo said. It was only in one area of the park that the hepatica could be seen in April.

This month, he predicted trillium should be the attraction for park

visitors. The wild flower with white petals is considered the jewel of the woods in spring.

A full schedule of wild flower walks is on tap this month. They will be given at 1:30 p.m. May 2; at 2 p.m. May 6; at 1:30 p.m. May 11; at 1:30 p.m. May 16; at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. May 19; at 1:30 p.m. May 21; and at 3:30 p.m. May 26.

In addition, Carlson said, she expects a few more walks will be scattered throughout June.

There is no charge for the walks, but participants must register in advance for all nature center programs by calling 685-1561. Outside the calling area a toll-free number is available, 1-800-552-6772.

A Metropark permit is required to enter the park. It is \$7 for an annual permit, or \$2 daily for senior citizens.

College slates new spring classes

New courses in business, fine arts, home economics and social sciences will be offered by Schoolcraft College Continuing Education During the spring-summer session.

Courses include Management of Human Resources to be offered from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning May 9 for eight weeks. The class will provide an overview of contemporary principles and techniques in employee management ranging from aspects of specification/evaluation to collective bargaining and labor relations.

Advanced Income Tax, to be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays starting May 10 for eight weeks, is planned for individuals, partners and small business corporations. It will highlight the newest revisions in Federal laws and cover the research procedures for solving tax problems by introducing students to the best tax references available.

Printmaking Sampler, to be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays beginning

May 9 for eight weeks, is a fine arts course designed to give participants the opportunity to explore and experience various printmaking techniques, such as relief, intaglio, planographic, monoprinting and embossing.

Pattern Drafting, offered from 1-4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays starting May 7, is designed for the experienced home dressmaker. The course will outline how to draft a perfectly fitting basic pattern and how to use that block for any garment the student may wish to design or copy.

Creative Teaching for the Developmentally Disabled is a new curriculum to assist agencies and home providers in maintaining a high level of staff expertise in delivering services to developmentally disabled persons. This program is a five course certificate program designed to train paraprofessionals beyond the basic training provided by the Department of Mental Health.

Inaugurating the curriculum are two courses:

Teaching Leisure Time Skills to the Developmentally Disabled will be offered from 4-7 p.m. Tuesdays starting May 8 for eight weeks. The course will offer a multitude of activities and materials. Topics will include the developmental art of storytelling, large group activities, scheduling "free time," and teaching through music and play.

Promoting the Health of the Developmentally Disabled will be offered from 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays starting May 9. The course will give students an understanding of the health programs of developmentally disabled persons. Students also will learn the importance of health maintenance and physical fitness and discuss first aid, dental care and medical services.

For information, call 591-6400, extension 410.

Woods offers bounty of hidden wonders

Continued from 1

A wide variety of animals — including gray, red and flying squirrels, chipmunks, deer, raccoons, skunks, possums, mice and voles — as well as some reptiles and amphibians — tree frogs, toads, salamanders, garter snakes — call the woodland environment their home.

The best forest for sheltering animals, Hotaling said, is one that contains trees of a variety of ages and sizes and accompanying shrubs, plants and vines.

"Some of the most important trees in the woods are dead trees because they provide a place for animals to live," said Hotaling. "Trees that a lot of people would think of as being useless are really useful."

While animals make their homes in standing dead trees, Hotaling said fallen dead trees were useful because the decomposition of the wood returns needed nutrients to the soil of the forest floor. Fallen leaves also make the earth inside a wooded area particularly rich.

To familiarize yourself with the wide variety of woodland environments, Hotaling suggested following one of the marked nature trails at Kensington. State parks such as Island Lake State

Recreation Area on the southwest corner of Grand River Avenue and Kensington Road, the Brighton State Recreation Area at Bishop Lake, and the Pinckney Recreation Area south of Pinckney also boast good short hiking trails that cover a variety of terrain.

To learn more about the woods and the plants and creatures that live in and around them, Hotaling suggests in-

vesting in a good field guide. Some of his favorites include "Michigan Trees" by Burton V. Barnes and Warren H. Wagner Jr., "A Field Guide to the Birds" by Roger Tory Peterson, "Wildflowers of Michigan" by Helen Smith, and "Amphibians of North America" by Hobart M. Smith and Edmund D. Brodie Jr.

Early Northville tour planned

Northville Historical Society still is accepting registrations for Laura Smyth Hixson's Saturday walking tour of Early Northville.

Hixson will guide participants through a two-hour tour of sights pictured in her book "Early Northville" and will share historical information about the town.

Copies of her book will be available for \$5 at the beginning of the tour for those who wish to purchase one.

The afternoon tour will be held from 1-3 p.m. and participants should meet at Wash Oak School.

Fee is \$5 with all proceeds going to Mill Race Village. A rain date has been set for May 12.

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The Northville Record

Day Tripping

Can't board a jet and get away from it all? Don't fret it. Here in Southeast Michigan it's possible to take a one, two or three-day trip to the huge antique fair at Saline, the magnificent Cranbrook Gardens or the Michigan Space Center at Jackson Community College.

These are starter tours designed by the Travel and Tourist Association of Southeast Michigan, a non-profit organization encouraging tourism throughout the region.

Tour 1 — Towns in the Slow Lane: A three-day tour to hamlets with tree-lined streets and cozy little shops.

Start in Hillsdale, a small college town. Visit Slayton Arboretum or the cobblestone house of poet Will Carleton. Northwest on M-99 is the village of Jonesville where you can tour Grosvenor House, an 1800s mansion once owned by a local banker.

Head back to Hillsdale and along M-34 to Adrian, site of Adrian College and Siena Heights College and the Lenawee County Historical Museum. There are dozens of antique shops in the area.

Head southeast on US-223 to Blissfield. The small farming community takes pride in its Main Street. Dine in an 1851 early American mansion. Travel along M-52 to Manchester with a waterwheel dam and antique shops.

Cross into Canada at Sarnia by way of the Bluewater Bridge. Sarnia offers parks, shopping and the Sarnia Indian Reservation. From Sarnia Centennial Park follow the river south to Mitchell Bay along the parkway. Major cities along the route include Corunna with its historic church; Mooretown with an outstanding sports complex and museum; Courtwright, site of the Ontario Hydro Generating Station; and Sombra, where you can catch a ferry to the United States.

Tour 2 — Freeways to Favorite Places: A potpourri of things to do.

Visit the "hands on" exhibits at Detroit Science Center, a Detroit brewery for a tour; the Detroit Zoo in Royal Oak on West Ten Mile; the Michigan International Speedway near Brooklyn; the Michigan Space Center at Jackson Community College and the illuminated cascades at Jackson's Cascades Falls Park.

Tour 3 — Campground Trails: Visits to some of Southeast Michigan's many state and county parks and private campgrounds.

Visit Sanilac State Park with 111 acres north of Port Huron. Its facilities are more rustic than other state parks, but it's the only one with access to Lake Huron.

Set up your tent at Algonac State Park on M-29 in St. Clair County with frontage on the river and close-up views of freighters.

Holly Recreation Area and Highland Recreation Area in Oakland County are two popular spots. Holly has a bathing beach while Highland has a riding stable and horse trails. However, Highland is rustic without electricity. The Proud Lake area near Wixom has electricity and an outdoor center.

Tour 4 — Roads to History: A tour of historical attractions to be taken on a long weekend or as separate excursions.

Begin with an all-day visit to Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

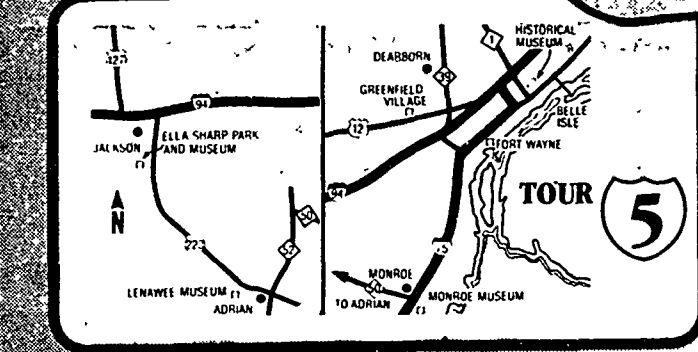
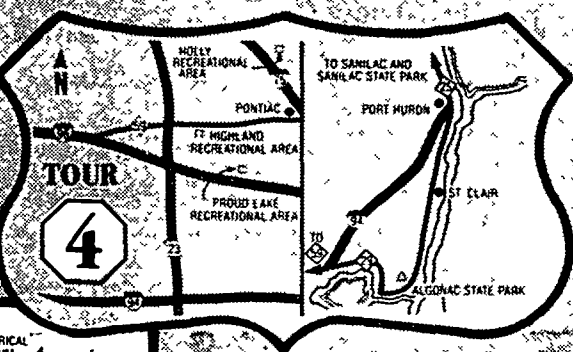
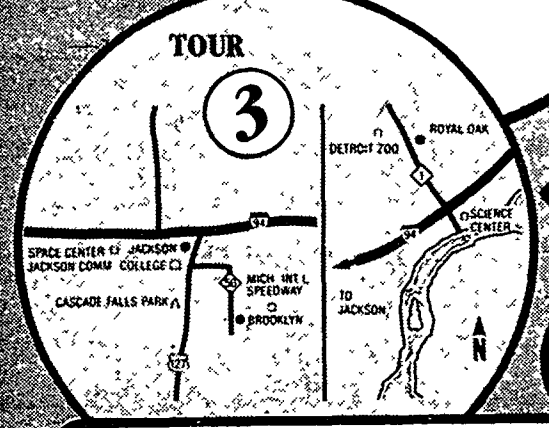
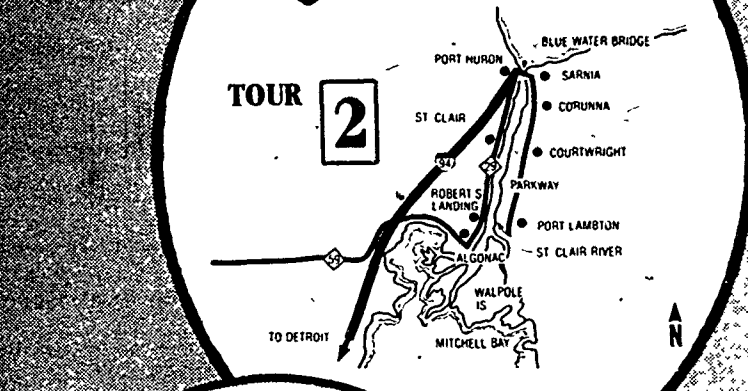
Next, visit the Detroit Historical Museum with its recreation of streets of old Detroit. Visit Fort Wayne Military Museum on Jefferson Avenue or Dossin Great Lakes Museum on Belle Isle.

Travel southbound I-75 to the Monroe County Historical Museum featuring Custer memorabilia. Traveling northwest, Adrian and Jackson also have much to offer museum goers.

Due east is Saline. On the third Sunday of the month from early spring to the end of November there is a massive antique fair at the fairgrounds there.

Tour 5 — International Intrigue: A one-day outing with a visit to another country.

Begin in Algonac, fishing or viewing the marina. Watch the passing freighters at St. Clair, known for its dining places and the longest freshwater boardwalk anywhere.



Burroughs Farms: Country dining

dining out

CHUCK NUSBAUM

When a group of investors purchased Brighton's famed Burroughs Farms Resort and Golf Course two years ago and opened it to the public, it was like a dream come true for weekend golfers all over southeast Michigan.

Now, the same investment group is out to make the new Burroughs Farms "Roadhouse" a legend in what they call "country casual" dining.

Situated at the end of a pretty three-mile drive west of downtown Brighton, the Roadhouse stands at the entrance to a rolling 585-acre resort complex that until recently served as a private country retreat for Burroughs Corporation employees. The public resort now attracts hundreds of visitors with its 27-hole championship golf course, cottages, campsites, beach and picnic grounds.

All that is nice, but the new owners of Burroughs Farms are really proud of their enchanting new restaurant. "The Roadhouse is our jewel," declares managing partner and golf pro James Dewling.

The elegant, timeless beauty of the Roadhouse is no modern architectural illusion. The structure was built 120 years ago by the prominent Dorr family, whose home it remained until the 1920s. The building then served as a clubhouse for Burroughs employees until it was recently transformed by current owners.

The Roadhouse was painstakingly renovated to preserve the historical integrity of the old Dorr family home. The decor—which includes old photographs and watercolors that chronicle the bygone days of Brighton and nearby Howell—adds to the charming antique flavor.

Its many windows and green plants give the Roadhouse a light and almost dreamy atmosphere, like something out of an F. Scott Fitzgerald novel.



Seated in Burroughs Farms' multi-windowed and cozy veranda, customers

give their orders to an attentive waitress. (Photo by Jim Galbraith)

The Roadhouse offers several other separate dining areas, including an upstairs "Loft Room" rustically decorated with original pine planks and ceiling beams. A veranda along the front of the restaurant features cozy booths and tables-for-two, while the "Tavern on the Green" with its upright piano and old-fashioned popcorn cart provides a setting for those in a more gregarious mood.

The eating fare at the Roadhouse is as varied as the settings, from the \$1.75 peanut butter sandwich on the children's menu to the \$14.25 Lobster Danish on the regular entree list. The Roast Duckling with Cumberland Sauce (\$8.95) is also a tempting choice.

For more casual diners, the restaurant features pizzas, nachos, Mexican potato skins and sandwiches like the Roadhouse Beef Burger (\$2.90). The Suzy Wong (\$4.75) is an interesting dish which is something like a ham and cheese sandwich rolled up and given a French Toast treatment.

The Roadhouse also offers a big variety of daily specials which often bring out the best in the restaurant's husband-wife culinary team, Steve Meyers and Susan Steiner. Chef Meyers was trained in such notable eateries as the London Chop House and the Detroit Athletic Club.

We selected the popular Prime Rib (\$11.95) and the Spicy Jumbo Shrimp (\$11.25) from the special menu. The rib was swimming in natural juices

and rivaled the taste of beef served in some of Detroit's better-known chop houses. The modest shrimp dish was more delicately seasoned than might be expected, but enjoyable nonetheless. The plate is not recommended for those with hearty appetites.

One of the most accomplished foods on the Roadhouse menu just might be the vegetable of the day. We have heard several confirmed vegetable haters make such comments, and we are inclined to agree after enjoying their tender-crisp broccoli in lemon butter.

Desserts aren't just desserts at the Roadhouse, they're an orgy of calories. The house specialty is Mocha Pie, made with Kahlua, coffee and whipped cream over a black bottom pie crust. The Creme de Menthe Brownie is equally sinful and should be nibbled slowly with coffee or an after dinner drink.

The Roadhouse is open Monday through Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., closing an hour later on Fridays and Saturdays. On Sundays, a breakfast-brunch is offered from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with a regular menu available the rest of the day. Reservations are accepted for parties of 10 or more guests.

Burroughs Farms is located at 5341 Brighton Road, three miles due west from Main Street in downtown Brighton.

SUMMER What's Going ON

May

FESTIVALS/EVENTS: Easter Flower Show, Belle Isle Conservatory, Detroit, May 1-6. Kiwanis Horse Show, Colonial Acres Stables, 61665 Eleven Mile, South Lyon, May 6 at 8 a.m. Slovak Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, May 4-6. Mushroom Festival, fairgrounds, Harrison, May 5. National Mushroom Hunting Championship, Boyne City, May 12-13. Tulip Time Festival, Holland, May 16-19. Arab World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, May 18-20. Early Michigan Country Fair, Ella Sharp Museum Complex, Jackson, May 20. Mexican Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, May 25-27. Greek Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, May 25-28. South Lyon Memorial Day Parade, South Lyon, May 28 at 10 a.m.

June

FESTIVALS/EVENTS: German Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, June 1-3. Around the World Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 1-3. Rose Festival, Jackson, June 3-10. Greek Festival, Flint, June 8-10. Hungarian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, June 8-10. Irish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 8-10. Bavarian Festival, Frankenmuth, June 9-16. German Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, June 15-17. Strawberry Festival, St. George's Episcopal Church, Commerce Street in Milford, 1-4 p.m. June 16. Muzzle Loaders Festival, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, June 16-17. Annual Jaycee Fest, at Milford High School, June 20-24. Strawberry Festival, Belleville, June 22-24. Irish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, June 29-July 1. International Freedom Festival, Detroit and Windsor, features approximately 50 events, June 29-July 8. Whitmore Lake Fourth of July Festival, Whitmore Lake, June 30-July 4.

SPORTING EVENTS: Governor's Cup Hydroplane Boat Races, Ford Lake and YRO Park, Ypsilanti, June 2-3. Race of Champions, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 16. NASCAR Stock Races, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, June 17. Detroit Grand Prix, Detroit, June 22-24.

July

FESTIVALS/EVENTS: International Freedom Festival, Detroit and Windsor, July 1-8. Whitmore Lake Fourth of July Festival, Whitmore Lake, June 30-July 4. Mill River Days, Central Park, Milford, July 3-4. Six Flags AutoWorld Grand Opening, Flint, July 4. Balloon Festival, township park, Plymouth, July 6-8. Czechoslovak Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, July 6-8. Italian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 6-8. Colonial Music and Military Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 7-8. National Cherry Festival, Traverse City, July 8-14. Highland Fun Daze, Station 1 on Livingston Road, Highland, July 13-15. Captive Nations and Ukrainian Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 13-15. Latin American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 20-22. Scandinavian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, July 20-22. Fire Engine Muster, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 21-22. Model T Car Meet, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, July 24. Polish Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, July 27-29. Afro-American Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, July 27-29. Washtenaw County 4-H Youth Show, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor, July 31-August 3.

SPORTING EVENTS: Port Huron to Mackinac Yacht Race, starting in Port Huron, July 14. Spirit of Detroit Unlimited Hydroplane Race, Detroit, July 15. CART Indy-Car Race, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, July 22.

FESTIVALS/EVENTS: Oakland County 4-H Fair, Springfield Oaks County Park, Davisburg, August 1-4. Country in the City Celebration, bluegrass festival, Flint, August 3-4. St. Mary's Annual Fair, at the church on East Commerce Road, Milford, August 3-5. Polish Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, August 10-12. American Folk Art Festival, downtown Brighton, August 10-12. Gas and Steam Engine Weekend, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, August 11-12. 25th Annual Melon Festival, Howell, August 17-19, parade August 18. Russian Festival, Yack Arena, Wyandotte, August 17-19. Mexican Festival, Hart Plaza, Detroit, August 17-19. Renaissance Festival, Colomiere Center, Clarkston, August 18-19 and 25-26. Summer Music Festival '84, Frankenmuth, August 17-26. Heritage Festival, Riverside Park and Depot Town, Ypsilanti, August 24-26. Michigan State Fair, state fairgrounds, Detroit, August 24-September 3. Riverfest '84, Riverfront Park, Lansing, August 31-September 3.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Much of the above information was supplied by the Michigan Travel Bureau. Because communities occasionally cancel or reschedule events, the bureau advises interested residents to confirm the times and dates of the particular activity with the local chamber of commerce.

Here's what Marcia Scarr, director of curriculum for Northville Public Schools, lists as her five favorite things:

1. THE FISHER THEATRE. We've recently seen two productions, "Beethoven's Tenth" and "Brighton Beach Memories."
2. I LOVE FINE DINING. My favorite restaurant is Joe Mueers. The Shrimp Eileen appetizer does it for me.
3. I LOVE TRAVELING — especially Sanibel Island in Florida.
4. I COLLECT COOKBOOKS and elephants with their trunks up (sign of good luck). When we're traveling I look for collectibles at flea markets. I love to shop for bargains.
5. Entertaining in my home. I like to give small dinner parties.



My Favorite Things



Kathie Landrum earned highest Girl Scout honor

Landrum receives a Girl Scout 'Thanks'

By MICHELE McELMURRY

With three daughters, it's not surprising that Northville resident Kathie Landrum became an active volunteer with the Girl Scouts.

Her association with the "mass of green" — as she refers to the 72-year-old organization — began some 25 years ago when she volunteered to be a Brownie leader for her daughter's troop.

"I was a Girl Scout for a short time," she says of her own membership. However, she notes, "the knots did me in."

Despite her own shortlived participation in Scouting, Landrum more than made up for her failed knot tying techniques through years of tireless volunteering.

Since her initial tenure as a Brownie leader, Landrum has "done a little bit of everything" — from media relations to group service director. She has been most active the last eight years with the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council (which includes Northville among its membership).

She currently is a national delegate and will attend the Girl Scout's national convention in Detroit this October.

Landrum's years of good deeds for Girl Scouting — from helping with cookie and calendar sales to serving on several of the council's committees — have not gone unnoticed.

On April 2, the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council awarded Landrum the Thanks Badge — the highest award given in Girl Scouting.

The honor, presented to only three adult volunteers at the April 2 recogni-

"I was a Girl Scout for a short time...the knots did me in."

— Kathie Landrum,
Thanks Badge recipient

tion dinner, honors those who have given "unusually outstanding service to the Girl Scouts."

Landrum says that while she "feels very honored" to receive the award, she notes that "volunteering is a two-way street."

"The Girl Scouts have given me the opportunity to learn and develop as a person," she says, adding that the Scouting experience was particularly

beneficial to her daughters — especially Marybeth.

Now a freshman at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Marybeth wrote about her 11-year experience in Girl Scouting as part of her admission to MIT.

Landrum notes that while her youngest daughter had hoped to get involved in some form of Scouting this year, studies have had to come first.

However, her daughter Margaret, now living with her husband and children in South Bend, Indiana, plans on being a leader. Landrum notes that in addition to being a Girl Scout, Margaret was a member of the Girl Guides during the family's three-year stay in England from 1963-66. Girl Guides were founded in England as a sister organization of Girl Scouts.

Landrum points out that the females in the family are not the only ones involved in Girl Scouting. Her husband, Marvin, who retired from Ford Motor Company three years ago, currently is treasurer of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

Son David, now working for Rockwell International in Ohio, was a Boy Scout.

"He was in Boy Scouts until we moved to England," his mother says. "He kept his uniform until it wore out and then he had to wear the short pants."

"That's all it took — he quit."

May Fellowship Day marked Friday

Local Church Women United will be celebrating May Fellowship Day this Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church.

A special service is scheduled for 10 a.m. followed by a salad luncheon. All are invited to bring a salad to share and a table service.

May Fellowship Day is a special celebration sponsored and observed across the country by Church Women United on the first Friday in May.

This year's celebration will have a

distinctive Hispanic flavor. Prepared by a group of Spanish-speaking women in Church Women United, the service for 1984 will reflect the Hispanic culture.

Church Women United will host a speaker from Cuba at the OLV service. Her address will focus on "The Family, a Portrait of Change."

As a minority in the United States, Hispanics number 20 million. By the end of the 1980s, they expect to be the

largest ethnic minority in this country.

Church Women United brings together more than half a million Protestant, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women into one "community of caring."

Working through a national unit, 51 state units and more than 2,000 local units, the churchwomen work for and fund a variety of local, national and global programs supporting the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

Plymouth branch AAUW sets annual used book sale

Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 30th Annual Used Book Sale tomorrow through Saturday in the Kresge Court of Westland Shopping Center.

Hours will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday with Bargain Day Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with all books priced at \$2 per bag or box.

Approximately 15,000 used books will be available with the majority selling for 50 cents to \$1.50.

Books have been sorted into 40 categories including adventure and western, magazines, paperback novels, mystery and science fiction, children's, and old and rare.

Proceeds go to local and national scholarships and fellowships for women.

Meadowbrook church cited

The Meadowbrook Christian Church of Northville will be recognized as one of the significantly growing Christian churches by the National Evangelism Workshop in Louisville, Kentucky, at a special open session May 7.

The honor will be presented to the Reverend Austin C. Denney by Dr. Kenneth Teegarden, general minister and president of the Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ) in the United States and Canada.

The performance of the church was measured over the past five years and will be published in a document at that time.

The church moved to its Meadowbrook Road location from Livonia in 1983.

Divorce process topic of seminar

Carolyn A. Archbold, attorney at law, will present an overview of the divorce process from 7-9 p.m. May 8 in Room F530 of the Forum Building for the Women's Divorce Support Group sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College.

For women who are separated, divorced, in the process of or con-

templating divorce, the group provides a forum to identify problems and needs, and share feelings and information.

Meetings take place the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Attendance is free and no registration is required. For further information, call the Women's Resource Center at 591-6400, extension 430.

Creative Day Nursery hosts open house

Open house and registration will be held at Creative Day Nursery School, 501 West Main, from 1-3 p.m. this Friday.

A six-week summer session is being offered by the preschool for children 2½

to 6 years of age.

Registration for the summer session and the fall sessions will be accepted. For information, call 348-3910 or 397-3955.

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1 800 572-5537 Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. for a visit or call from a Michigan Bell Yellow Pages sales representative.



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