

# The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

## Vets observe holiday with annual march

Veterans from both Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 will be marching in the Memorial Day parade which begins at 10 a.m. Monday at Northville Downs and proceeds up Griswold to Main Street.

From Main the parade route turns south along Wing to Cady where a stop will be made at Oakwood Cemetery to place a wreath to honor veterans buried there.

The parade will continue to Rogers and go south into Rural Hill Cemetery. There will be a pause at the bridge for a wreath to be thrown into the stream in memory of servicemen who died at sea.

Commemorative wreaths also will be placed at the veterans' sections of Rural Hill.

The Memorial Day ceremonies will be held by the flagpole in the large veterans' plot.

Keynote speaker of the day will be General James Pelton, U.S. Army Reserve. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, minister emeritus of First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Representing the VFW State of Michigan Department will be Senior Vice Commander Dino Costantini of Dearborn Heights.

Dignitaries who will be in the parade and be introduced during the ceremonies will include State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville, Representative Jack Kirksey of Livonia, Representative Willis Bullard of Highland, Mayor Paul Vernon, Council member J. Burton DeRusha, township supervisor John E. MacDonald, township clerk Susan Heintz and township treasurer Richard Henningsen.

Both city and township police and fire departments have been invited to participate in the parade, as have local Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownie and Cub troops.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the parade will retrace its route into town, dispersing in the parking lot behind Big Boy and the M.A.G.S. building.

Free ice cream from Guernsey Dairy will be dispensed there courtesy of Ray J. Casterline II of Casterline Funeral Home.



*And they're off...*

Our Lady of Victory students are hoping these message-filled balloons will attract Northville residents to the school's annual Fun Nite festivities June 1 and 2. The annual event will kick-off at 4 p.m. June 1 on the grounds of OLV, where entertainment, games for young and old, a moonwalk, food, face painting and

much more will be held until 10 p.m. The fun will continue at Las Vegas Nite to be held from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. June 2 at the Northville Community Center. Tickets for the PTO-sponsored event will be available at the door. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## Funds approved for Meijer to build

Only one step remains before the go-ahead is given issuance of tax-free municipal bonds to finance the construction of a Meijer Thrifty Acres store at Eight Mile and Haggerty roads.

The Northville Township Economic Development Corporation meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) and is expected to give its final blessing to the \$10 million financing plan. The most recent estimate suggested Meijer would use at least \$3.4 million of the amount authorized. The funding covers only a portion of the total project cost. The township board of trustees approved the concept last week.

Construction may begin as soon as this Friday, Meijer real estate representative Rick Morgan told the trustees May 17, describing the landscaped site as "the Cadillac of Meijer stores."

Township planners required extensive plantings to screen the site and make as unobtrusive as possible a store of more than 170,000 square feet area in the midst of a parking lot with more than 1,000 spaces.

Morgan said the company was accepting bids on the project last week, expected to let the bids early this week and begin construction by late this week or early next.

The project is expected to create 275 to 300 permanent jobs, and 325 construction jobs. In applying for EDC support, Thrifty Northville, Inc. (the corporation actually building the store, from which Meijer will lease) has stated that Thrifty Acres stores generally hire from the immediate area but could make no guarantee of how many jobs would accrue to township residents.

The developed property is expected to generate for the township roughly \$150,000 annually in real and personal property taxes.

The township involvement in the financing extends only to supporting the issuance of tax-free bonds under the exemption granted the township as a municipality. The township is not liable for payment on the debt, and all costs involved in administering the EDC support are paid by the applicant.

## New trustee: Williams

By KEVIN WILSON

Donald B. Williams of 41895 Sunnysdale Lane won the nod from the township board and was appointed to a board seat filling out the term of former trustee C. James Armstrong, who resigned last month. The term runs to November, when a new board will be elected.

Williams, an electrical contractor, was chosen May 17 from a field of three applicants plus one late entry. He is owner of D.B.W. Electric Co., Inc. and has been a township resident 12 years. He has taken out nominating petitions as a Republican trustee candidate in the upcoming August primary election.

Of the three original applicants, Myron Kasey of Jamestown Circle was unable to attend due to a previous business commitment. The board interviewed Williams and Michelle Demers of Dundalk Court for about 25 minutes in a special 7 p.m. session, then voted 4-2 to appoint Williams during a meeting that started at 7:30 p.m. After the vote, a motion to make the appointment by acclamation was approved.

Also interviewed was former Jaycee president Greg Dawson, who filed his



DONALD B. WILLIAMS

application May 17. Noting he turned 36 May 18, Dawson said he could no longer be a Jaycee due to the service organization's age requirements, and that he was seeking another way to be involved in the community.

Continued on 4

## Howell mayor praises downtown project

Noting that Howell, like Northville, is a hub city servicing also those who live around it, Mayor James Young of Howell told city officials and other guests of Northville Rotary Club Monday that his city, too, is going through a downtown renovation.

"Northville has been very, very suc-

cessful in this project — you have turned the community into something that awes visitors," Young reported at the luncheon for about 70 at First Presbyterian Church.

Young, who has served on the Howell city council for 13 years, for nine years as mayor, reported that Howell "has

been going through dramatic changes.

"In the 1970s it was a rural community with most people on the street (being) farmers. Then 'busing' brought people in fantastic numbers. Things just happened," he related.

"Then the recession hit us as it did others. We are a city of 7,000 people

with services going to about 25,000 to 30,000 around us."

The Howell mayor said he hoped visitors to his city "will see a change in the next three to four years — and you're going to remember you had a part in it because we're going to steal a

Continued on 2



Howell Mayor James Young and his wife JoAnn stroll through town accompanied by city and Michigan Week officials

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

## NEWS BRIEFS

**TOWNSHIP EDC meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight at township hall, 41600 Six Mile, to consider the final resolution authorizing issuance of \$10 million in tax-free bonds to finance construction of the Meijer store on Eight Mile.**

**CITY COUNCIL meets at 8 p.m. May 29 in regular session. The Tuesday meeting is due to the Monday holiday. The 1984-85 budget, including public hearing on a proposed 1.25 mill tax increase, leads the agenda items.**

**PUBLIC HEARING on the township's proposed special assessment district for a Haggerty Road sewer system is slated at 7:30 p.m. May 30 at township hall.**

**RED CROSS Bloodmobile will be at Northville High School from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. For information, call the high school office at 349-3400.**

**NORTHVILLE Public Library will be closed on Memorial Day. Summer hours begin the following day, May 29, when the library reopens. During the summer, library hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and closed Saturday.**

**SPRING FEST, open house at the Northville Senior Citizen offices in the board of education building on West Main, is being held from 1-5 p.m. today. Club president Leon Price reports all seniors are invited along with city, township and school board officials.**

**NORTHVILLE High School Class of '85 is sponsoring a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot of Down River Federal Savings and Loan. In the case of inclement weather, the car wash will be postponed until June 2.**



### Neighbor's Tab

It's that time of year again. Time to meet your Neighbors. Included in this newspaper is our annual special section called "Neighbors". It's all about some of the people who make this area unique. We hope you enjoy it.

**EARLY DEADLINE**  
Classified deadline for the Monday, May 28 and Wednesday, May 30 editions will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 25.

**CALL NOW!**  
All Sliger/Livingston offices will be closed Monday, May 28.

# Howell mayor praises downtown renovation

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lot of your ideas." Young was accompanied by his wife JoAnn, council member Richard Marencic, his wife Lucy and Thomas Babcock, president of the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce.

Rotary president Elroy Ellison welcomed the guests and asked George Bell, superintendent of schools, to lead in the singing of "America the Beautiful." Mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner introduced the head table and called on Michigan Week Chairman Anne Brueck who introduced other members of the Northville Beautification Commission attending. She also thanked Rotary for moving its meeting day to Monday to host the Michigan Week event.

Commission members present were Phyllis Ely, Ellison, Karen Frisbie,

Marty Walters, Gardner, Stacey Morgano and Brueck. "Every year it gets harder to make the beautification awards," Brueck told those attending the luncheon as the awards were presented, "because you all are trying harder to be in first place."

After the presentation the visitors toured Mill Race Historical Village, Northville Laboratories and Allen Terrace senior citizens complex. After a tour of city hall in the morning they visited the chamber building and M.A.G.S. accompanied by Brueck, Gardner and city manager Steven Walters.

In the evening officials and guests met for dinner at the Holiday Inn in Howell. Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon and council member Carolann Ayers with other officials spent Monday in Howell.

## Peace week proclaimed

Few will escape noticing that this is Michigan Week — the state's annual festival of celebrating itself and all its elements. But how many know this is also "Peace Education Week in Michigan" by order of the governor?

The program was spearheaded by the growing Michigan Educators for Social Responsibility, a local chapter of a national organization that has researched the effects the fear of nuclear war has on youngsters.

The governor's proclamation of May 20-27 as Peace Education Week, following ESR's guideline, states that "Research indicates that children fear nuclear destruction. We must assure our children we recognize their right to

a future of peace. Education should provide youth with the problem solving skills of critical thinking and conflict resolution to prepare children for a peaceful co-existence."

The observation of the week includes state-wide seminars, poster and essay contests, performing arts activities and classroom projects. ESR is urging teachers to plan activities for their classes, schools and communities.

Locally, the Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County, is assisting MESR by offering speakers, slide shows and literature to teachers. The resource center is at 17300 Haggerty Road, the upstairs area of Newman House, near the Schoolcraft College campus.

## Duck festival on agenda

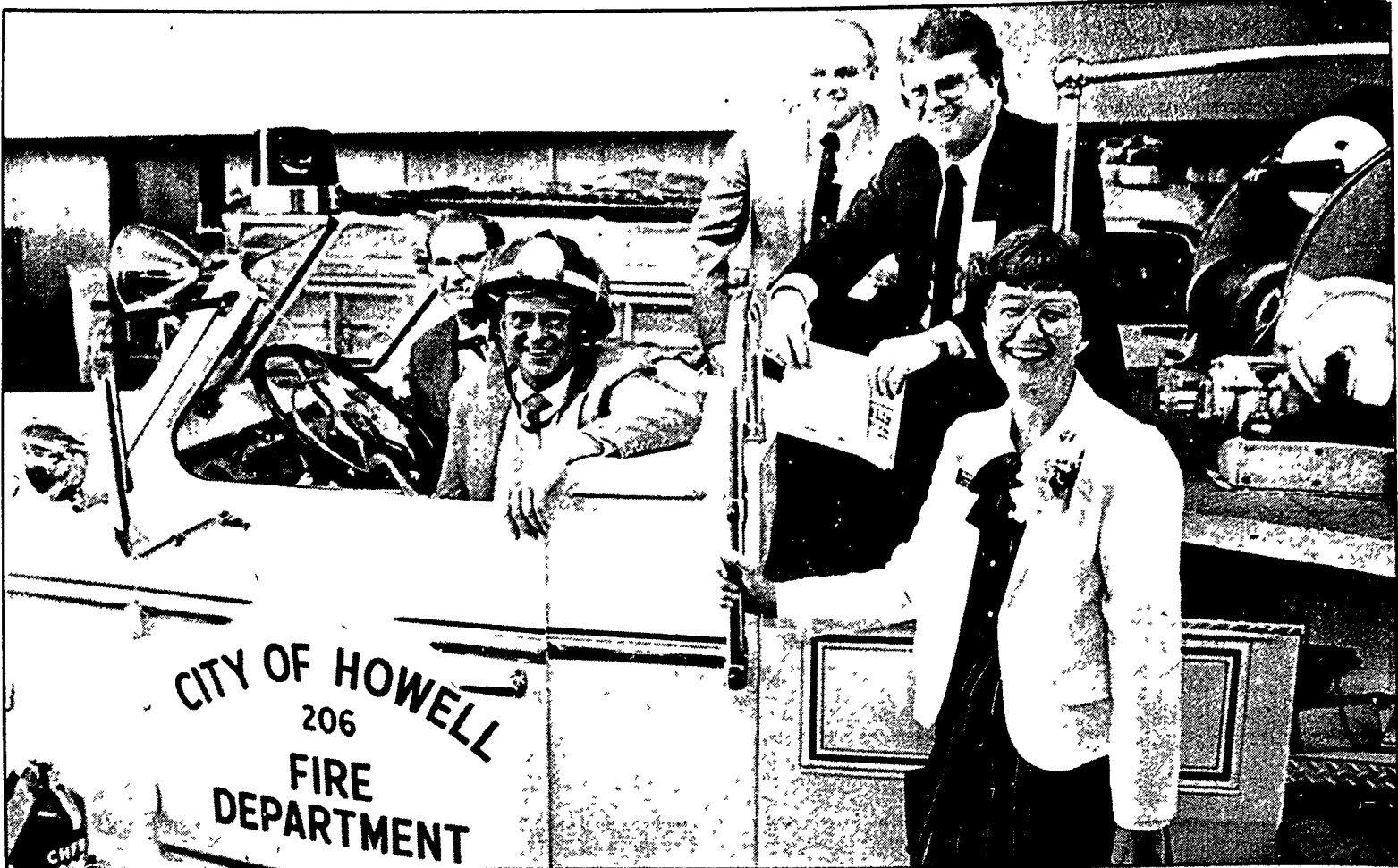
Northville Community Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the chamber building. Tentative plans for a summer duck festival will be discussed further.

At its May 10 meeting, the board confirmed July 6 as the date for the one-day circus being sponsored by the chamber.

Board member Clancy Ely is serving as concessions chairman while Scott Lapham is general chairman. Interested organizations may contact Ely about the concession booths, which will

be a nominal \$10. The annual golf outing sponsored by the chamber will be June 16 at Godwin Glen Golf Club off Ten Mile. All interested local residents are invited to participate and may make reservation by calling the chamber at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays.

Noting the change in location, board member Paul Folino pointed out that the "course is a nice challenge." It is \$30 for the outing, or \$17.50 for the golf day only. Dinner is \$12.50 with non-golfers invited.



Dr. Robert Greenway, Howell council member, shows Mayor Paul Vernon and his party Howell fire engine

## Friends honor Milo Hunt at May 14 potluck dinner

More than 80 friends gathered for an appreciation potluck dinner at Genitti's Hole-in-the Wall restaurant May 14 to pay tribute to Milo Hunt, who will be leaving the area soon.

A long-time worker for beautification, he was honored earlier this month with a citation from city council for his beautification efforts for the city. He also received a certificate of award for "landscaping and beautification services to Northville Township" from the township board May 10.

Hunt, who has been associated with Green Ridge Nursery since 1958, is well known throughout lower Michigan for his landscape design work.

In presenting his resignation to Northville Beautification Commission, on which he has served for many years and has the longest service of any present member, Hunt explained he is relocating to the Miami, Florida, area. He plans to complete his education and acquire a doctorate in landscape architecture.

At the dinner Mayor Paul Vernon noted that "Mike has been a valued member of the City of Northville Beautification Commission for many

years and is planning to fulfill his long-time dream of teaching others how to give their clients the personal touch that has become his trademark."

Hunt also has served as a director and first vice president of the Beautification Council of Southeastern Michigan and is a member of the newly formed Northville Township Beautification Committee.

As he was honored at the dinner, it was noted that "his unselfish contributions to his community will be long remembered." As a token of appreciation, his friends presented him with an Omega wristwatch.

As he was honored, Hunt expressed his gratitude and thanked all who had made his 25 years a "most enjoyable experience."

### Flea market set

More than 50 residents are expected to set up tables at the annual benefit flea market on the grounds of King's Mill Cooperative, 18120 Jamestown Circle off Northville Road, June 9.

The one-day event is sponsored by King's Mill Women's Club.

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# Fence insufficient for forensics use

By KEVIN WILSON

Township homeowners' association representatives were told recently that the current proposal to fence Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital would not lead to the department of mental health housing more dangerous patients there.

Association president Kitty Rhoades said the statement was made in a May 5 meeting of association representatives and state legislators with DMH director Patrick Babcock. The press was not invited.

"Basically, (Babcock) said he did not support a fence and would not support a fence around the hospital," Rhoades said. "It was so old — there was nothing new."

She said she asked if the fence could lead to the housing of forensics (criminally violent) patients in Northville and was told it would not. The question has been one of the main concerns of those opposing the proposal to fence the hospital.

"He said that would not be a problem as long as the hospital is part of the department of mental health," Rhoades said. "He said you'd need something like the fence at Phoenix (Correctional Facility)" to house forensics patients.

The proposed fence, funding for which at \$160,000 is included in two legislative appropriations bills which have not yet passed, would be six feet high and follow the east, south and west property lines. The Seven Mile frontage would remain unfenced but planted with a row of hedges.

Rhoades added that when she asked Babcock what might happen if state mental patient populations decline as anticipated and the facility is abandoned, "he said he couldn't guarantee what would happen once it was out of his

**'Basically, (Babcock) said he did not support a fence and would not support a fence around the hospital.'**

— Kitty Rhoades  
NTHA president

hands."

There are no current proposals to abandon the hospital, though some out-buildings that formerly housed the mentally retarded are vacant. The regional mental health department office is housed in the former Northville Residential Training Center main building. Patient population at last report numbered almost 300 above the design capacity of 700. The hospital, with the department's Ypsilanti facility, is the focus of a federal justice department investigation of possible violations of patient rights.

The state corrections department recently proposed, unsuccessfully, renovation of vacant Plymouth Center for Human Development buildings for use as a prison. The township homeowners' association, a congress of representatives from 10 individual subdivision associations in the township, was a leading element in opposition to the plan.

Rhoades said the absence of township representation at the meeting with Babcock was not deliberate; that it was her understanding an invitation had been extended to supervisor John MacDonald.

"We held the meeting up for 15 minutes waiting for him to show up," Rhoades said. The supervisor's name appears on fliers sent to association members publicizing the session. MacDonald said he did not receive an

invitation, but discovered the meeting upon entering township hall to pick up some items on his desk. Rhoades said it seemed clear there "was some sort of foul-up in communications." Association treasurer Zo Chisnell suggested that MacDonald may have received verbal notice of the meeting but no written communication. Association vice president Liz McCarville, who made the contacts and issued the invitations, was out of state and unavailable for comment.

Absence of the press was deliberate, Rhoades said, "because we felt this was an informational meeting for our board, and that the presence of a reporter would change the tone of the session." Outside of the association board, she added, those present included a few residents of Grandview Acres subdivision (across the street from the hospital), state senator Robert Geake (R-Northville), representative Gerald Law (R-36th District) and a representative of the hospital security committee.

Rhoades said the homeowners' association has been unable to reach any sort of consensus opinion on the fence proposal and does not expect to take a position. Earlier plans to poll the membership and communicate that opinion to state officials have been abandoned, she said. Rhoades said she has not yet found any consensus opinion on the fence issue even among members of the hospital's security commission or residents of Grandview Acres.

"Individual associations might choose to take action, though there doesn't seem to be any consensus there either," Rhoades said, citing Grandview Acres specifically and noting a "major turnover of population up there" in the past few years. "If they do send any communications, though, we've stressed to send copies to the township."



**SERVICE AWARD** — The Michigan Recreation and Parks Association honored the Northville Jaycees with a community service award at the last Northville Recreation Commission meeting. Jim Perry (left), awards

chairman of the MRPA, presented Greg Dawson of the Jaycees with the framed award, and warmly praised the Jaycees' commitment to various civic projects in Northville. Record photo by B.J. Martin.

## Jaycees announce July 4 plans

Jeff Campbell of the sponsoring Northville Jaycees will be chairing arrangements for the Fourth of July parade this year.

It is to start at 11 a.m. and will be preceded by the usual decorated bicycle contest, he reported. The route will be

the same as last year, starting from Northville Downs and proceeding up Griswold to Main.

"We're lining up some really exceptional bands," Campbell said, citing the Windsor Youth Band as one.

Campbell added that he hopes to have

many floats in this year's parade and invites all organizations interested in participating to call him at 349-0779.

The parade will be followed by the Jaycee barbecue in the Mill Race Historical Village. Jaycee Jim Totzkay is in charge of the barbecue.

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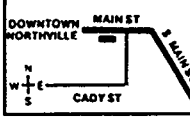
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Susan Heintz, Sally Williams, John MacDonald, Donald Williams and Richard Henningsen at swearing-in

# Board names Williams to vacated post

Continued from Page 1

Although board members said they found Dawson had strong qualifications, they noted he had missed the application deadline and would not be considered.

That decision was consistent with the stand taken by the board at its May 10 meeting, when it opted to delay the appointment until the following Thursday but not to take any new applications. Board members stated regrets that Dawson had been out of town and unable to file a timely application, but chose to stand by their earlier decision.

Kasey's absence was noted by all board members, some of whom appeared to support his appointment despite the inability to interview him. One factor in Kasey's favor, mentioned by trustee James Nowka, was that the board has had no representation from King's Mill and perceived a need for trustees from all areas of the township.

Supervisor John MacDonald noted at the beginning of the interviews that "this thing has not been pre-arranged, as I'm sure you'll see when we get into it. None of the board members has talked to the others about the candidates, except to ask whether they knew the applicant."

MacDonald said Williams and Kasey were both known to various township board members, though neither was acquainted with all members of the board. He suggested representation by area might be important to planning commission or water and sewer commission appointments, but that it was not as pressing a matter with board

members.

Demers said she had not any previous political involvement but had found she now had sufficient time and wished to serve the community.

Williams expressed his interest in particular issues — notably those related to police, fire and sewer departments.

In individual statements by the trustees, one consistent theme emerged in their perceptions of qualifications — that the chosen candidate should have a record of prior involvement and probably should have resided in the township for some length of time. Board members also said they would prefer that the new trustee be a candidate in the upcoming August primary election.

Demers was at a disadvantage on two criteria, having only been a township resident two years. She said she would run for office, however, as a Democrat. MacDonald urged her not to be discouraged but to continue to make herself available.

"There's always a need for good people to serve," MacDonald said. "Sometimes these things come up and we call the next day."

Board members also noted that trustee Thomas Cook had not been a resident very long when elected in 1980. He had served in his area's homeowners' association. After the meeting, some said their preference for longer-term residents was not a general requirement but one applicable to a trustee whose presence on the board is guaranteed only for a few months.

Cook, it was said during the meeting, did not have full grasp of all aspects of township government until he had served for a year.

Asked why she wanted the position, Demers said she saw the opening as an opportunity to become involved, adding that she had long wished to do so but only recently found enough free time, after earning an engineering degree and beginning a family.

Williams responded to the same question by stating an interest in keeping property values up, seeing that the fire, police and water departments are the best the township can afford and citing his job expertise as an asset to the board.

Asked by trustee Richard Allen if he saw a potential conflict of interest between his ownership of a contracting firm and a position as a trustee, Williams said he would not bid on any project involving the township directly. Any work he would do locally, he added, would be for the school district "which I don't see as being a problem."

Later, Williams said he had been invited to bid on the Meijer project but declined the opportunity in anticipation of his appointment or election.

Prior community involvement cited by Williams included being first president of the Northville Colony Estates homeowners' association.

Asked if the township might delay the appointment until the board had a chance to interview Kasey, clerk Susan Heintz cited state law which requires the appointment be made within 45 days. "The clock started running April 15," she said. "If we don't do it before

the time is up, the governor can do it for us."

She also said the new trustee should be appointed prior to the May 30 public hearing on the Haggerty sewer special assessment district, in order to have full representation and understanding when the board makes its decision.

MacDonald said that, while "I don't hold it against Mr. Kasey that he had prior commitments, he has had two opportunities to appear before us and couldn't make it. I would be inclined not to select him for this appointment — we do know he is running for election."

Trustees Nowka and Allen both stated that they felt Kasey and Williams were very close in terms of qualifications, both adding that they leaned toward Kasey. MacDonald said he favored Williams and moved that the appointment be approved.

He, Heintz, treasurer Richard Henningsen and Cook voted in favor, Allen and Nowka opposed. Allen made the motion to make the appointment by unanimous vote.

**'Summersong'**

Summersong 1984, a repeat of last year's successful promotion of the Northville Downtown Merchants Association, is scheduled for June 22-23, Toni Genitti reports.

Music, dancing and arts and crafts booths are planned for the downtown event which will run from 5-9 p.m. Friday, June 22, and from noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, June 23.

Booths may be reserved at \$20.



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# Methodist church takes top honor

Topping a record number of beautification awards presented Monday to local businesses, industries and other local buildings was a Grand Award made to First United Methodist Church for its landscaping.

As he accepted the award for the church at the annual Michigan Week luncheon hosted by Rotary at First Presbyterian Church, William Maguire recalled that "It all began with the donation of two trees — and we felt we had to keep on."

Michigan Week chairman Anne Brueck, who also is a member of the beautification commission, explained that awards are tallied on a point system with First Methodist garnering the highest number of points.

She detailed how the commission comes to its decisions: the city's business district is divided in two parts, and twice a year — in the spring and again in the fall — commission members, working in pairs, check each business or industry.

"We check everything," she said, "walking around dumpsters, noting new awnings and landscaping and awarding points."

Award categories for 1984 were landscaped businesses, sidewalk front businesses, industry, and special, which includes schools and churches. Landscaped businesses cited were

Dr. William Demray's dental office, Downriver Federal Savings, Elizabeth's restaurant, Northville Station, Cutler Realty, Earl Keim Realty, Detroit Federal Savings, Brookside complex, Petrica Insurance, Connie's Stitches, Casterline Funeral Home, Michigan Bell Telephone, Northville Medical Center, M.A.G.S. and Ritzo Real Estate.

Sidewalk front businesses receiving awards were IV Seasons, Orin Jewelers, Marquis Theatre, Puppy Love, Getzie's Pub, Manufacturer's Bank, Long Plumbing and Bath Boutique, Bookstall on the Main, The Northville Record building, Traditional Handcraft, Green's Creative Home Center, Lapham's Men's Store, Bright Bar Steel, Carl Johnson Real Estate, Anne's Fabrics, Fox Portrait Studio, (Spagy's) the Liquor Shoppe, Little People's Shop, MacKinnon's Restaurant and Del's Shoes.

An industry category award went to Water Wheel Car Wash.

Special awards, in addition to the Grand Award for First United Methodist Church, were given to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Old Village School and First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Business that already had received recognition plaques in previous years received 1984 tabs to attach.



Beautification winners attending Monday's luncheon pose with awards

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

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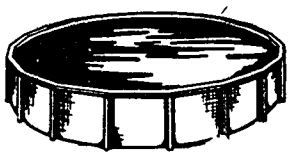
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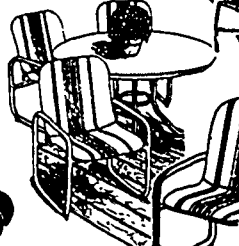
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# Energy audit shows possible savings at eight schools

By MICHELE McELMURRY

Northville Board of Education Monday night got its first look at the findings of a district-wide energy audit conducted by a Dearborn-based engineering firm to help curb the district's rising energy costs.

Moylan Engineering Associates, Inc., awarded a \$40,500 contract last February to conduct a comprehensive energy audit of eight of the district's facilities, presented a summary report of its findings at the board's regular special meeting.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton told board members the engineering firm was given a May 1 deadline to complete its study in order for the district to use the results in filing applications for matching federal energy grant monies.

The findings of the energy audit were referred to the school board's facilities subcommittee for detailed review and recommendations.

The eight buildings targeted for the comprehensive energy audit included the four elementary schools, two junior highs, Old Village School and the former Main Street Elementary School which now houses the administrative offices.

A comprehensive energy audit of the high school was completed in December, 1982, by Harley, Ellington, Pierce and Yee, a Southfield-based architectural firm. The high school energy audit ultimately assisted the board and citizens' committee in the evaluation of the high school's energy needs and the decision to renovate the facility, effecting energy savings

measures in the process.

The board of education authorized the administration to secure bids for an energy audit last January. Citing energy costs of \$1 million — or almost 10 percent of its annual budget — administrators noted at the time that a comprehensive energy audit could save the district hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In presenting the energy audit summary, James Harvey, a Northville resident and principal engineer on the project, told the board that energy costs for 1983 in the eight buildings audited totaled \$461,365. He noted that since the gross square footage of the buildings is 443,843, the average cost of energy in 1983 was \$1.04 per square foot.

Harvey said the district's average cost is high in comparison to the 80-85 cent average per square foot cost at other schools audited by Moylan Engineering. He emphasized that even schools with an average cost of 80-85 cents have the potential for saving energy.

Harvey pointed out that Meads Mill, Silver Springs, Winchester and Old Village had the highest average per square foot cost due to the air conditioning and/or central ventilation systems in those buildings. Silver Springs had the highest per square foot average cost at \$1.30.

In summarizing the engineering firm's recommendations, Harvey noted that each school is "in need of greater attention to preventive maintenance related items" but found that the district's skilled trade personnel lack sufficient time for such preventive maintenance.

Harvey noted in his summary that the hiring of an additional person to aid the skilled trades people should be considered and added that the additional salary cost would be returned by the savings that would result in the equipment tuned and operated at peak efficiencies. He projected overall operational and maintenance savings at \$34,700 per year.

Noting that all rooms and facilities are being used in the schools — even though many schools are operating with student populations well below the buildings' design levels — Harvey also recommended that "serious consideration" be given to consolidating activities in school buildings so that rooms or groups of rooms could be moth-balled or removed from service.

He noted that rooms taken out of service could be maintained at lower temperatures year-round, not only reducing energy consumption, but also the amount of maintenance required.

In addition to the operational and/or maintenance recommendations, Harvey also outlined several Energy Conservation Measures for the district to consider.

He told the board that while the overall list of Energy Conservation Measures will "substantially reduce consumption of energy at certain schools," the recommendations require capital investments that will take more than a year to recover.

He noted that if all the firm's recommendations are implemented, the energy cost avoidances would total \$222,500. However, to achieve that savings the district would have to invest slightly more than \$1 million.

Based on the results of its study, the engineering firm recommended that an Energy Management System be installed in five of the eight buildings audited.

Other recommendations included insulation of walls and ceilings, recaulking and weatherstripping and boiler modifications.

In an outline of future utility costs to the district, Harvey noted that should the board decide not to implement any of the recommendations, the cost of electricity and natural gas in the eight buildings will total \$1.3 million by 1988. The high school's costs were not figured in with the total.

In estimating the costs, Harvey projected a 20 percent increase in electricity and a 35 percent escalation in natural gas beginning in 1985.

Should the board fully implement all the firm's recommendation, Harvey noted that the district would save an estimated 50 percent. He projected that utility costs would amount to \$658,000 by 1988 with the energy recommendations in place.

With the energy audit complete, the board's facilities subcommittee will review the summary and make recommendations to the board.

Once the board has earmarked energy conservation measures to be

implemented in the district, the engineering firm will assist the administration in preparing applications for matching federal and states funds through the Department of Education.

Harvey told the board at its meeting Monday that only \$2.5 million is available this year in federal matching funds, whereas last year \$7 million was available.

The district is expecting principal funding for the project to come through Public Act 431 which enables school districts to borrow money for a period of 10 years for the purpose of financing energy improvement in schools.

Approved by the state legislature in December, 1982, P.A. 431 allows school districts to sell bonds in an amount up to 1.25 percent of the State Equalized Valuation of the district.

The sale of the bonds does not require a vote of the electorate and the debt is repaid through general fund monies saved through the utility cost avoidance of the completed energy measures.

## Residents will have to pay for Six Mile lights

A request by Northville Commons homeowners that a streetlight be installed at Winchester and at Bradner roads where they intersect Six Mile met with "the standard rejection" from the Wayne County Road Commission, township clerk Susan Heintz reported last week.

Heintz told the board of trustees the road commission stayed with its policy that street lighting is the responsibility of local communities. "The road people

just give their approval to install them in their right-of-way," Heintz said.

The homeowners' communication to the road commission, routed through the township, requested that the lights be installed as a safety measure. E. Thomas Lee, who represented the association at the township meeting, said it had hoped to persuade the county that traffic problems in the area warranted commission financing.

"What do we do now?" asked Lee.

Heintz said the association and township could contact Detroit Edison and request lighting for the corners. She said she was unsure about financing, but that she thought the homeowners would be asked to pay either for installation or for operation.

"If it's installation, I think we'd go for it," Lee said. "What we were concerned about was who would pay for their operation and maintenance."

Heintz said she would advise con-

tacting Edison and finding out the details. She suggested operating costs might be the road commission's responsibility, since all three are county roads.

In another road commission-related matter, business manager David Leiko told the board gravel roads in the township would receive chloride treatments "at the first opportunity in June" and again roughly 45-60 days later.

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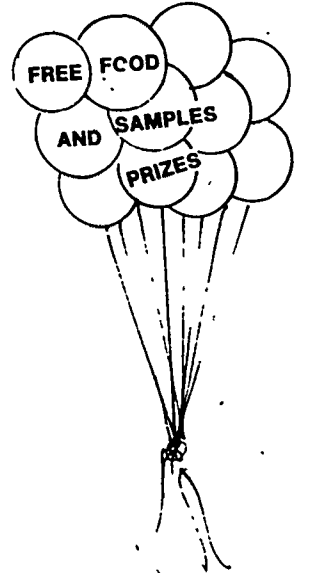
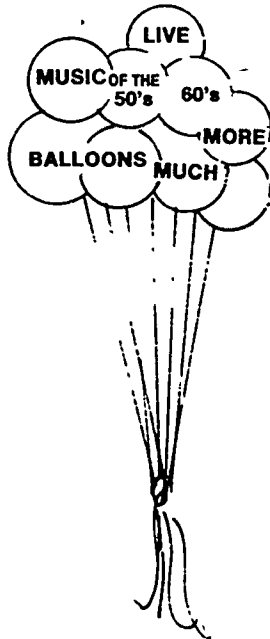
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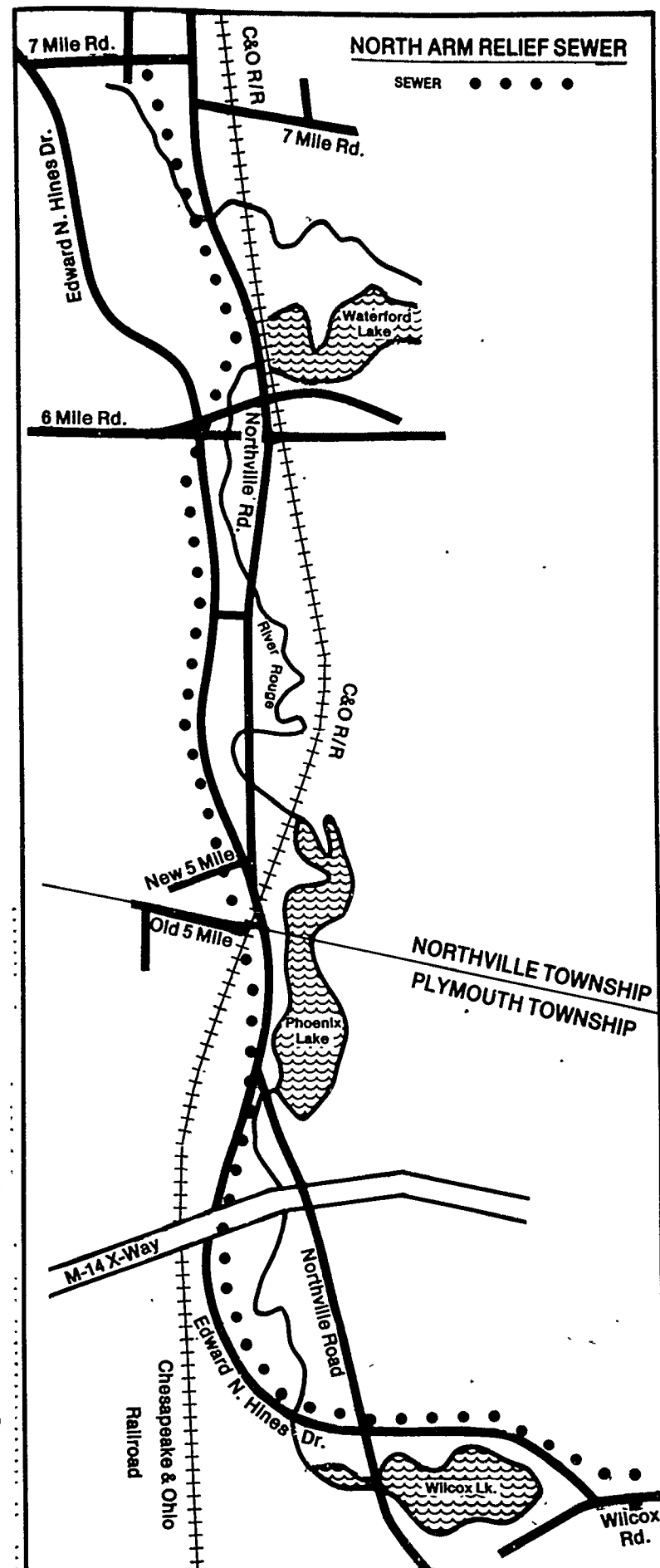
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## First stage of larger project

# Relief sewer through parkway expands capacity



Frequent travelers on Hines Drive or the southern segment of Northville Road may notice the parkway being dug up over the next few months as work crews install a major sewer interceptor between Seven Mile and Wilcox Road.

The North Arm Relief Interceptor, as it is officially known, parallels an overloaded interceptor that carries sewage flows to the Rouge Valley system and ultimately to the Detroit Sewage Treatment Plant. It is the first stage of a large project dubbed "son of supersewer" that will enlarge capacity of the entire system from Walled Lake through Wayne County to Detroit.

The present interceptor running through Northville Township and into Plymouth is subject to massive infiltrations of storm water and during heavy rains frequently overflows into the Rouge River. One of several bottlenecks at which this occurs in the system is at the northern end of the new sewer project, between the Northville Area of Rouge Parkway and McDonald Ford.

The accumulation of waste materials in the river is a major source of pollution on the upper reaches of the Rouge and in several small lakes in Northville and Plymouth Townships and into Livonia. The nutrient content of the water is a primary cause for the widespread surface algae growth seen on Waterford Pond, Phoenix Lake and Wilcox Lake during the summer months.

Richard Mancini Equipment Com-

pany started work on the sewer project Monday and has an August, 1985 target date for completion. The major cost is federally-funded, with the city of Novi and Northville Township between them putting up 30 percent. Each will receive some portion of their investment back when communities to the north (notably Commerce Township and Wilcox) tie into the system and repay their shares to Novi and the township.

The current sewer line through the area is something of a bottleneck in all plans to expand capacity, thus the title "relief" sewer for the new project. With the present line already overburdened, extension of service to unsewered areas north of Wilcox road requires the relief line. It is the one segment of the original super sewer system that the state DNR said would be absolutely required even if no other portion of the project were approved. Without the relief sewer, the DNR had threatened to issue a building moratorium in all areas tributary to the present interceptor.

It's importance is evident in that it is the first step in the new project, which expands interceptor capacity not only in this area but all the way down the Rouge Valley into Detroit.

Wayne County Commissioner Mary Dumas (R-10th District) noted that added sewer capacity has been sought in western Wayne County for more than 12 years. "And now we're seeing it get off the ground, or should I say in the ground?" Dumas said. "This is a major step for the residential development of western Wayne County."

Another element of the project pleasing to officials is that the cost is far below estimate. Mancini bid \$3.378 million for total construction versus an earlier engineering estimate of \$4.88 million. At that, Mancini wasn't even the lowest bidder but was chosen on the basis of the firm's experience in large sewer projects.

And this one is large: it includes sewer pipe in diameters of 48 to 30 inches along a 3.42 mile route including 58 manholes.

Construction is expected to generate 150 jobs. Financing includes \$2.52 million in federal money, \$548,097 from the city of Novi and \$309,376 from Northville Township. The township's share is being paid from a special fund accumulated over more than a decade in anticipation of expanded capacity.

The low bids were attributed to the timing of the project in relation to construction industry activity. As compared to the estimates, the actual cost will save the township more than \$225,000.

## Water charges decline

Effective June 1, township residents will pay less for Detroit water.

The new cost to the township will be \$6.65 per thousand cubic feet (MCF), down 5.8 percent or 41 cents from last year's \$7.06 per MCF. On a per thousand gallons basis, the cost works out to 88.9 cents instead of 94.4 cents.

Township water users will save six cents per 1,000 gallons with the base rate dropping from \$1.22 to \$1.16 per 1,000 gallons. The customer cost includes the portion charged by the township water and sewer department, which has not changed.

Though Wayne County received a similar reduction in costs charged by Detroit for sewer service, the county DPW increased its charges, township water superintendent Walter Holmity reported.

Thus township customers will receive a one penny reduction in the sewer charge for each 1,000 gallons of water used. Instead of 96 cents per thousand gallons, they'll pay 95 cents. This reflects a dime decrease per MCF (a larger measurement unit used for figuring the charge to the township).

The actual reduction received by the county was 5.06 cents per MCF, Holmity explained, but the public works

department raised its charge 3.38 cents per MCF, leaving the township paying \$4.77 per MCF. When cubic foot volume is converted to the smaller gallons, the change works out to one cent per thousand gallons.

Holmity also notified the board he would be challenging the county's longstanding policy of refusing to provide exemptions on sewer rates for water used out-of-doors to water lawns or wash cars.

Sewer charges are based on the amount of water used, which Holmity argued is unfair since some water never makes it into the sewer system. He noted a recent letter from the county stating that Northville Public Schools may soon be granted an exemption from sewer charges for water used in field maintenance.

"If they can do it for one," Holmity said, "they can do it for everybody. It'll probably be a long fight, but I think it's worth trying."

He said many states and counties have sewer charges separated from water volume use. Administration entails installation of meters to measure the volume of sewage exiting a dwelling or area rather than just the water entering.

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# Civic Concern celebrates first anniversary

By JEAN DAY

Forty-four "people who care" gathered at the first-year anniversary dinner of the Northville Civic Concern Committee May 15 at Meadowbrook Christian Church.

Some of those attending represented FISH emergency help organization, King's Daughters and local churches, but many were simply individuals who had become involved because they knew of local needs.

The creation and operation of Civic Concern is a story of people helping their neighbors caringly on a local level.

Since its organization little more than a year ago Civic Concern has aided 60 families in this area and currently has seven it continues to assist weekly on an ongoing basis.

Even at the dinner those attending exchanged "need" lists — size 16 maternity clothes, baby clothes for a 10-month old child, furnishings and clothing for a family in Walled Lake who had been burned out of its home.

"We've learned a lot in a year," observed Ann Roy, Civic Concern treasurer, noting that the committee has developed county and other sources for food and aid. She reported that Civic Concern is certified as non-profit and has its IRS tax-exempt number.

Actually, founder C.A. Smith noted at the dinner, the organization came into being after the Christmas season of 1982 to fill requests for help as Smith, an active worker in Goodfellows, had continued to receive appeals from area residents.

Because that organization, he recalled, was committed to assisting at Christmas only, it had been suggested by Goodfellow officials that a separate, local help organization be formed.

From the beginning, he said, there was no shortage of families and individuals needing help as names were supplied by police, city clerks, the Salvation Army and school social workers.

"At the organizational meeting," he remembered, "there were those who said 'there are no needy here,' but

they've certainly been proved wrong."

Nancy Denney, secretary of Civic Concern and wife of Pastor Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church, echoed that "the need is real."

Because the Denneys made facilities of the church at 21900 Meadowbrook available and Roy offered her real estate office at 105 North Center for meetings and food collected was stored in Smith's garage, the committee has been operating without overhead.

"Everything that is donated goes directly to those who need it," Roy stressed.

"We paid our own postage, people used their own cars and gasoline — there have been no expenses at all," she said, "except for a heater for Charlie's (Smith) garage where we keep the food."

The committee presently is seeking a more central storage area for food and supplies and points out that the use would be a tax deductible one for anyone with excess space.

"We're looking for a dry, heated room measuring about 12 by 12 or 12 by

20 feet," Roy said.

Smith, who presided at the dinner meeting, looked around the room and mentioned the contributions of some in attendance:

"Bill Jackson of FEMA (federal funding) who has supplied us with food, Sister Kathleen and Our Lady of Victory members who always came through when everything else failed, Carol Anne Donnelly with FISH help.

"We owe considerable to Meadowbrook Christian Church — Pat Kennedy and Betty and Bud Eskro, our storekeepers — Holy Family Church," he said, adding that "Highland Lakes Ladies have been very helpful by contributing food and cash."

Smith summed up the operation of Civic Concern by saying that "we've received and used donations from \$5 to \$20 to \$200 — all are welcome."

The evening to thank those who help included dinner music by Michael Meyer, entertainment by pianist Harry Meyer and concluded with a prayer blessing "people who care" by Revrend Denney.



Poppy purchaser

## Baker named post commander

## VFW, Ladies Auxiliary install new officers

Northville V.F.W. Post 4012 and its Ladies Auxiliary installed new officers for 1984-85 in ceremonies conducted Sunday at the post home at 438 South Main.

Carl Baker was sworn in as post commander. His wife Cathy was installed as auxiliary president.

Commander Baker had served with the U.S. Army Engineers in Thailand between 1968-1970 and has been active in such other Northville organizations as the Eagles. He succeeds Jim Hornshaw as post commander.

Linda Burton was auxiliary president

for 1983-84 year.

John Erickson and his wife Sandy were installed as senior vice commander and senior vice president, respectively. He served with the U.S. Navy in Vietnam.

Dan Enright is the new junior vice commander. He served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

Ruth Yanez was installed as the auxiliary's junior vice president.

Merle and Peg Hoag were the installing officers. He is a past commander and she a past president.

Other post officials are Myron Utley, quartermaster; Merle Hoag, adjutant and legislative officer; Lloyd Morgan, post advocate; Hank Tiliikka, chaplain; Jerry Olson, surgeon and service officer; Bob Schmidt, community service officer; Cloyce Myers, officer of the day; Bob Hock, employment officer; Clinton Williamson, American loyalty chairman; Everett McCollum, guard; Richard Burton, historian; George Onderdonk and Bob Ridge, color guard; George Bays, Bill Widmaier and Lawrence McArthur, trustees; Bob Baber and Larry Burnette, building

committee; Bob Schmidt, Jim Riley and Norm Zion, club room committee.

Other auxiliary officials are Dorothy Bays, secretary; Betty Morgan, treasurer; Lee McArthur, chaplain; Dorothy Myers, conductress; Lee Moxie, guard; Sara Schmidt, historian; Linda Burton, patriotic instructor; Allana McCollum, banner bearer; Agnes Maitland, flag bearer; Doris Johnson, Jackie Myers, Sandi Myers and Pat Shaheen, color bearers; Peg Hoag, Sandi Myers and Linda Burton, trustees.

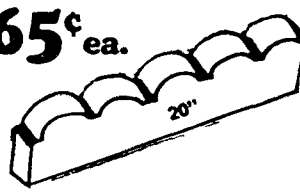
A dance followed the 3 p.m. dinner.

Buying the first poppy in the annual sale of red paper poppies that have become a symbol of veterans since World War I is Mayor Paul Vernon. Pictured behind him, from left are Mike Myers, poppy chairman, past V.F.W. Post 4012 commander Jim Hornshaw, Linda Burton, auxiliary president, and Lee McArthur, who clinched the sale. In the three-day sale May 17-19 the V.F.W. reports it collected more than \$2,000 for work with disabled veterans and their families. Both the V.F.W. and American Legion Post 147 and their auxiliaries participated in the sale of poppies made by hospitalized veterans. All monies collected are used for direct work with disabled, hospitalized and needy veterans and their families with both posts selling the poppies individually and using proceeds for their work. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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## Fair weather brings crowds to annual city garage sale

Bargain hunters, above, inspect dishes, tools, antiques, baskets and other wares on sale last Saturday at the annual city garage sale downtown sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. At left, Rotarian William Tomczyk offers a straw hat for sale at the club's booth while, at right, Doris and Bill Wernett are amused with miniature animals on sale. Sponsors report record day-long crowds for the sale held on Main and Center streets downtown. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



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Police Blotters

Police investigation leads to arrests

In The City...

A 17-year-old Northville man was arraigned Monday on charges of six breakings and enterings in the City of Northville dating back to 1982.

The subject of a city police investigation, Randy Lee Hooker of Northville stood mute to the arraignments and will appear for an examination in 35th District Court May 31. Police are continuing their investigation of Hooker for his possible involvement in break-ins in Northville Township, Novi and South Lyon.

Hooker will be tried as an adult. A 16-year-old Northville boy was tried in Juvenile Court last week and found guilty on three petitions of breaking and entering. Twelve petitions linking the minor to 12 separate cases of breaking and entering dating back to 1982 were filed as a result of the city police investigation. Nine petitions were dropped after the boy was found guilty of three.

He was ordered to spend 30 days at a youth center, and will then face an intake hearing to determine the extent of further punishment. He too is under investigation for break-ins in neighboring communities.

City police are expected to release more information resulting from their investigation in upcoming weeks.

There were several incidents of vandalism reported in the city last week.

The most expensive was the \$800 worth of damage to a pavilion located in the Lexington Commons subdivision picnic area. An electrical conduit and outlets were damaged beyond repair.

Two thermopane windows at the Donut Scene, 314 N. Center, were shattered by four b.b. gunshot pellets at 4:10 p.m. last Thursday. Despite the time of the incident, there were no witnesses reported. Damage to the two 3½-by-6-foot windows was estimated at \$400.

Thrown rocks damaged three Northville High School cafeteria windows last weekend, city police reported. The damage — estimated at \$275 — was inflicted between 11 p.m. Saturday night and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, when it was discovered by a custodian.

A window at nearby Amerman Elementary School was broken around the same time — between 5 p.m. Friday

and 11 p.m. Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$100.

A 10-speed white Peugeot bicycle valued at \$800 was stolen from a home on Charleston Court between Saturday, May 12, and last Sunday, when it was discovered missing. There are no suspects in connection with the theft.

...In The Township

A \$16,000 Chevrolet Camaro stolen from an Innsbrook parking lot sometime between 8 p.m. May 13 and 5:30 a.m. May 14 was recovered by Detroit police last week.

According to the township police report, the vehicle was missing tires and wheels, T-tops and the radio at the time it was recovered.

The complainant told township police that friends were visiting his home the night the vehicle was stolen and when they left at 8 p.m. he saw the car in the parking lot.

He further stated the vehicle was locked and parked in front of his apartment at the time the incident occurred.

Township officers at the scene found

no broken glass on the pavement where the vehicle was parked.

Detroit police notified the township dispatcher at 10:10 a.m. May 14 that the vehicle was found at Pembroke and Stahelm.

A boy's 12-speed bicycle valued at \$279 was stolen from a fence along side the parking lot of Little Caesar's sometime between 5 and 8:45 p.m. May 16, township police report.

The complainant told police the bicycle was secured with a cable to a wood fence which runs along the west side parking lot of the Seven Mile establishment.

The complainant further stated that he went to work at Little Caesar's and upon leaving, found the bicycle stolen.

The bike, described as a black 1982 Maruishi, was entered into the Law Enforcement Information Network.

...from State Police

A burned-out relay in the C&O railroad crossing gate mechanism at

Seven Mile tied up traffic for more than an hour May 16, according to state police reports.

Police directed traffic around the gates, which came down when the relay malfunctioned. The trooper involved noted that traffic was backed up on westbound Seven Mile and on both north and southbound Northville Road when he arrived.

The situation continued for approximately one hour before C&O maintenance crews could repair the gates.

Children throwing rocks from the railroad overpass at Northville Road, south of Five Mile, endangered passing motorists during the evening rush hour May 7, police reported.

One driver who saw the children reported the activity to police, but there were no youngsters in the area by the time state troopers arrived.

Michigan State Police warned that a rock thrown off the overpass and striking a car driven at speed could seriously injure or even kill the driver or passengers.

C.A.R.E. safety program starts

Michigan State Police will again be participating in Operation C.A.R.E. this Memorial Day holiday weekend.

C.A.R.E. (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) puts extra patrols on major highways to enforce traffic laws, particularly watching for drunk drivers and violators of the 55 mph speed limit. The overtime pay for troopers is covered by federal grant. This year's grant totals \$350,000 and provides 3,361 overtime patrol hours on two of the holidays. Past programs have provided only 2,896 hours.

There are 2,500 miles of highway targeted for extra patrol on the basis of past accident experience.

As one of the 49 posts involved, the Northville Post C.A.R.E. units will work 72 overtime hours along I-96 west of I-275 to Kensington Metropark and on I-275 between I-696 and I-94. Regular patrols will be maintained in the post's other assigned areas.

CB radio clubs will operate motorist safety breaks in the rest areas along C.A.R.E. highways, providing beverages and safety information. There are 53 groups operating in 59 rest areas statewide. Each single rest stop accommodates an average of 5,000 people during a holiday weekend and is staffed by volunteers who donate as much of 250 hours of time per group.

Last year there were 11 fatal accidents during the Memorial Day weekend in which 13 people were killed.

Only one victim was wearing a seatbelt. Five of the accidents last year involved drinking drivers, four involved motorcycles. Of the motorcycle accidents, two were double fatalities.

Troopers last Memorial Day weekend arrested 207 drunk drivers, issued 9,838 citations, issued warnings to 6,245 drivers and assisted more than 2,000 motorists.

Operation C.A.R.E. has been credited with a 30 percent reduction in holiday traffic fatalities since its inception.

In Service

Private Kathleen M. Norman, daughter of John M. and Brenda Norman, 47820 W. Seven Mile, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. During the training, students received instruction in drill

and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Kathleen Norman is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School.

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21700 NOVI RD.—NOVI (S. of Nine Mile) 348-9120

Northville Plaza Mall  
West 7 Mile Road - Northville  
between Northville & Haggerty Roads

CHINA FAIR RESTAURANT  
京華酒家  
Chinese Cantonese Hong Kong Mandarin  
Japanese and American Cuisine  
COCKTAILS  
An elegant dining experience with businessmen's lunches and carry outs  
NORTHVILLE 7 Mile Road 349-0441  
TRAVERSE CITY 1357 S. Airport Rd. (new 2nd location)

HOUSE of SHUTTERS SINCE 1959  
FREE HOME ESTIMATES  
Vertical Blinds 65% PLUS 10%  
Selected: Decorator Cloths • Aluminum • P.V.C.  
50% OFF CUSTOM WOOD SHUTTERS PLUS: FREE INSTALLATION  
STANDARD MOVABLE 2½ 3½ 4½ VERTICAL LOUVER FABRIC FRAME FINISHED OR UNFINISHED  
HORIZONTAL 1" BLINDS 65% OFF  
HOUSE of SHUTTERS  
SOUTHFIELD 29215 Southfield Rd. (N. of 12 Mile) 559-4668  
LIVONIA 33710 Plymouth Rd. (W. of Farm. Rd.) 261-6530  
WEST BLOOMFIELD 31205 Orchard Lake Road 855-6972  
STERLING HEIGHTS (By Appointment Only) 979-4545

TAX TIPS  
LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.  
PERSONAL USE OF COMPANY CAR  
If one of your employees uses the company car for business and also has permission to use the car for personal reasons without charge, how should this be reflected in his W-2 form?  
According to a recent ruling of the Internal Revenue Service, you are not expected to withhold taxes on the fair market value of personal use. Personal use of the company car should not be considered a part of wages for withholding purposes. Section 3401(a) of the IRS Code defines wages as "remuneration for services performed by an employee for his employer, including the case value of all remuneration paid in any medium other than cash." However, use of the company car for personal reasons should be considered an indirect fringe benefit. For this reason it must be included as gross income on the employee's W-2 form if his compensation totals more than \$800 in a calendar year.  
For a review of other regulations regarding employees as well as the tax-savings opportunities in the new tax law, why not call us for an appointment?  
From the office of:  
Holland, Newton and Associates  
CPA's  
101 E. Dunlap, Northville 349-5400

Whatever happened to the Old Fashioned Drugstore?  
The one that I know and trust  
The one with the smiling people that really care  
The one where I know the owner  
The one that is quick & convenient  
The one that is reasonable and often lower priced  
The one that makes my problems seem a lot less  
The one that calls me by name and not a number  
The one that makes me feel good to patronize  
Nothing happened! It's still here in Downtown Northville  
Wm. R. Wright, R. Ph  
Joyce, Barb, Marie, Kris, Keith, Evelyn and Joyce F. are here to serve you  
Open Daily 9-7; Sat. 9-5; Sun. 9-1  
NORTHVILLE PHARMACY  
"Pharmacy First Since 1872"  
We carry Hollister Ostomy Products  
134 E. Main, Northville, Phone 349-0850

Jewelry Jottings  
by Allen DuQuet  
Diamonds get their name from the Greek word "adamas", meaning unconquerable. Diamonds are the hardest of any stone or metal...85 times harder than the next hardest material!  
For over 500 years, diamonds have been the symbol of a pledge of enduring love. You're invited to see our engagement sets...so lovely that they're hard to resist.  
DuQuet Jewelers  
New Location  
Brighton Farmington Troy  
229-2614 474-4061 739-7144

Vertical Blinds 2 WEEKS ONLY! 50% OFF + plus 35% OFF THAT  
Selected: Aluminum, P.V.C., LUCE, & Shade Cloths  
Grabber Track All Vertical Blinds Are Not Created Equal  
Size Shade Cloth Luce Alum. P.V.C.  
Wd & Hgt Reg. Now Reg. Now Reg. Now Reg. Now  
84x84 1W 314.00 102.50 259.00 84" 227.00 73.50 219.00 71.50  
97x84 1W 356.00 115.50 292.00 94" 256.00 83.50 246.00 79.50  
109x84 1W 404.00 131.50 333.00 108" 292.00 94.50 281.00 91.50  
87x84 2W 324.00 105.50 267.00 86" 235.00 76.50 226.00 73.50  
100x84 2W 365.00 118.50 301.00 97" 264.00 85.50 253.00 82.50  
112x84 2W 409.00 132.50 337.00 109" 295.00 95.50 283.00 91.50  
119x84 2W 430.00 139.50 353.00 114" 308.00 100.50 296.00 96.50  
No charges accepted—Previous orders excluded—Offer expires Sat., Mar. 31, 1984  
OTHER CUSTOM SIZES AT EQUAL SAVINGS  
NO FREIGHT • NO HANDLING CHARGES  
HALSTED & GRAND RIVER Since 1969 ORCHARD & 14 MILE CENTER  
37041 Grand River Farmington Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-6:00 (313) 475-3133 Closed Sundays  
30858 Orchard Lake Rd Farmington Hills Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-6:00 (313) 626-4313 Open Sun. 12:00-4:00  
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SPRING CLEANING SALE Now In Progress  
SAVE 33%-55% ON FAMOUS BRAND NAMES YOU KNOW  
Thomasville • Sealy • Bassett • American Drew • Stiffle • LA-Z-BOY • Hammary • Hitchcock And Many Others!  
Walker & Buzenberg Furniture  
240 NORTH MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH • PHONE 459-1300  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6  
Free Parking (next to Krogers)



# Schoolcraft trustees lower in-district tuition increase

Under pressure from trustees, Schoolcraft College administrators have shaved a proposed tuition increase for district residents and increased it for non-residents.

The seven-member board is scheduled to vote tonight on the annual \$17.7 million operating budget, 1.77 mill tax rate and tuition hike.

The tuition increase, effective in the fall semester, would be \$2.25 per credit hour for district residents instead of \$2.50 proposed a week ago.

President Richard McDowell last week withdrew his May 9 proposal to raise in-district tuition from \$26.50 to \$29 a credit hour — a \$2.50 increase or 9.4 percent. He substituted an increase of \$2.25 or 8.49 percent.

For out-of-district residents, he proposed a hike of \$5 or 9.3 percent to \$59 an hour. He had earlier proposed increases of \$3 and \$3.50, respectively.

No one from the public spoke Wednesday during the board's public hearings on the tax rate and budget.

That didn't stop some board members from expressing dismay at any tuition hike, particularly since Wayne State University had announced it would hold the line on tuition for the second straight year.

As distasteful as tuition increases were to trustees, they saw no alternative.

"I'm not really surprised at a tuition increase," trustee Sharon Sarris said.

"Dr. McDowell indicated at least a five percent increase for each of the next five years, Chairman Michael Burley explained. "If we're going to maintain program, we're going to have to increase tuition."

"What alternatives to that dollar amount do we have?" asked trustee Laura Toy, the board's only Schoolcraft graduate. "I would like to see some

more creative kinds of money-raising than hitting the students."

Trustee Paul Kadish answered, "We've found marketing to industry. The foundation has raised more in one year than in the previous 10. But those kinds of dollars are small compared to others (taxes and tuition)."

"We're not really out of line," said trustee Mary Breen, citing neighboring colleges' rates.

McDowell blamed the tuition increase on state aid, which reached a high of 42 percent of the budget in 1976-77, dipped to a low of 28 percent last year, and is recovering only to the 31 or 32 percent mark this year.

"We're going to need more from local taxes," the president said.

"What a bunch of masochists we are," said trustee Rosina Raymond, harkening back to a series of four property tax and bond proposal defeats in the 1970s.

Under the new budget, property taxes would bring in \$5.9 million, an increase of 0.5 percent from the current year.

Student tuition and fees are projected to raise \$5.5 million, up 13 percent from the current year.

State aid is projected at \$5.7 million, up 10.8 percent.

A major spending increase will be utilities — in part because of rate hikes, but also because more CAD/CAM

(computer aided design and manufacturing) will consume more electricity. Utilities are projected to rise by \$161,000 or more than 13 percent, to \$1.34 million.

More recruiting and additional campus beautification are scheduled for increases.

Other increases are for athletics (women's soccer coach); instruction (supplies, maintenance and rehabilitation of equipment); student services (improved counseling, job placement efforts and women's resource center staffing); and business services (a program analyst).

Property tax rate for operations will remain at 1.77 mills (\$1.77 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation).

# Ford loses out in township car bidding, again

When township officials use the township car to go places, they'll arrive at their destinations in a Chevrolet, much to the chagrin of Ford-employee board members.

Yes, Ford lost again in a township bid purchase. But it wasn't for lack of trying on the trustees' part. Trustees Richard Allen and Thomas Cook, both engineers with the Dearborn auto giant, had a hand in drafting the bid specifications.

Yet the two bids received from Chevy dealers were both lower than the three from Ford dealers.

The township opted for the low bid of \$7,882.64 from Lou LaRiche Chevrolet in purchasing the car, which is to be used primarily by township manager David Lelko.

Bids from Ford dealers ranged from \$8,124.52 to \$8,331.98. Slotted between these extremes was McDonald Ford Sales of Northville at \$8,231.98.

The only other Chevrolet dealer to bid was Marty Feldman Chevrolet at \$7,942.64.

Two Chevrolet dealers and one Ford dealer invited to bid all sent no response.

The motion to buy the low-bid Chevrolet was made by trustee James Nowka, who described himself as the board's "non-partisan oilman" and was seconded by General Motors accountant Richard Henningsen.

The vote was unanimous. Throughout the four-year term of the present board, vehicle purchases have been the topic of friendly competition between Allen and Cook on the Ford side and Henningsen and Clerk Susan Heintz (whose husband is with GM) on the other.

Only once, in the purchase of a four-wheel-drive Ford Bronco for the police department, have Allen and Cook walked away with smiles on their faces.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Thursday, May 17, 1984  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.
3. Public Hearing regarding the project plan submitted to the Township Board for its approval by the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northville.
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to close the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

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

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS SPECIAL MEETING APRIL 30, 1984**

Mayor Vernon called the Special Meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Roll Call: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: None.

1984-85 Budget Discussion: It was moved & supported to add a closed meeting to tonight's agenda. Discussion on the 84-85 budget followed. It was moved & supported to change regular May meeting dates as follows: from May 7 to Monday, May 14, 1984, 8:00 p.m.; from Regular meeting, Tuesday, May 22 to Special Meeting, 8 p.m.; Second Regular Meeting, Tuesday, May 29, 8:00 p.m.

Ford Valve Plant Discussion: It was moved & supported to advise the Planning Commission that a reasonable request be made for improvement to the Griswold St. area by Ford Motor Co., and make a recommendation to the Zoning Board of Appeals based on their normal requirements for change of use.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy of the minutes are on file and may be seen by the public during regular business hours.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING**

Date: Thursday, May 17, 1984  
Time: As Soon After the Public Hearing as Possible

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the Special Meeting to order at 7:47 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee.
3. Decision re: Resolution Approving the Project Plan as submitted by the Economic Development Corporation of the Township of Northville. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution approving the project plan. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
4. Decision re: Trustee Appointment. Moved and supported to appoint Mr. Donald Williams as trustee. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.
5. Decision re: Additional Ballot Wording. No action taken.
6. Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board. None.
7. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:12 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

# Obituaries

**MARY PARKS NEWELL**

Funeral service for Northville resident Mary Parks Newell was held at 2 p.m. May 22 at Rose Chapel in Roseland Park Cemetery. The Reverend Herbert Lowe officiated. Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Newell, 54, died May 19 at Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Born in Detroit August 14, 1929, to George and Mary (Itchue) Parks, she was a homemaker. A former resident of Dearborn Heights, Mrs. Newell was a member of Lai Phidele Sorority at McKenzie High School.

She is survived by her husband Douglas Newell and daughters Lisa, Victoria and Patricia. Other survivors include her brothers Daniel and James Parks.

**GARNET GRIFFIN, JR.**

Funeral service for Northville resident Garnet M. Griffin Jr. was held May 11 at Holy Family Church in Novi. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. Griffin, 68, died at his home May 8. Born in Detroit, he was a 1930 graduate of Detroit Catholic High School and was graduated from Assumption College in Windsor, Canada.

He was managing director of the Traffic Association of Detroit for 30 years and served on the board of the Catholic Youth Organization.

Mr. Griffin is survived by his wife Mary, his daughters Judith, Patricia, Sheila, Anne and Katherine and sons, Terence, Daniel and Michael. He also is survived by his brother John.

Funeral arrangements were made by Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Mercy High School in Farmington Hills.

**JULIA WAGNER**

Funeral service for Julia Wagner of Northville is being held at 10:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where she was a member. Father Gerald Hadad is the officiant. Burial is in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mrs. Wagner died at her home May 21 at the age of 96. She was a housewife and had lived most of her life in the area.

She was born January 16, 1888, in Poland to Stanley and Mary (Levik) Traskos. She was preceded in death by her husband.

She leaves a daughter Ruth Stephens of Sun City, Arizona; sons Henry Wagner of South Lyon and Leo Wagner of Brighton; sisters Viola Zwiernikowski of Northville and Sophie Young of Ann Arbor; and six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation and a rosary, held Tuesday evening, were at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville.

**HOWARD M. SHERMAN**

Former long-time Northville resident Howard M. Sherman died in Petoskey Monday. Call Casterline Funeral Home regarding funeral services which will be held here.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Thursday, May 10, 1984  
Time: 7:45 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7:57 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor; Susan J. Heintz, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 12 visitors.
3. Public Hearing to consider a project seeking federal assistance that has been submitted for regional clearinghouse review by the National Park Service. Comments and questions were responded to.
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public Hearing adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

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

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

**NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

Please be advised that the Northville Township Offices will close at 5 p.m. on Friday, May 25, 1984 for the Memorial Day weekend and will reopen at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, May 29, 1984.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

Publish: May 23, 1984

**NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING CHANGE**

Notice is hereby given that the Regular City Council Meeting to be held Monday, June 4, 1984 will be held Tuesday, June 5, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

Publish 5-23-84

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING**

Date: Thursday, May 17, 1984  
Time: 7 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the public hearing to order at 7 p.m.
2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.
3. Meeting with Trustee Applicants. The Trustee applicants were interviewed.
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:29 p.m.

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

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

**NOTICE NORTHVILLE CITY HALL CLOSED REFUSE PICK-UP CHANGE**

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, May 28, 1984 in observance of Memorial Day.

**REFUSE PICK-UP**

The refuse pick-up will be one day later than usual, i.e., Mondays will be on Tuesdays, etc., with Fridays picked up on Saturday.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk  
Ted Mapes  
(5-16 & 5-23-84 NR) DPW Superintendent

**NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**

Please take notice that the Northville Township Offices will observe summer hours beginning Tuesday, May 29, 1984. The summer hours will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Township will return to the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on September 4, 1984.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

Publish: May 23, 1984

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENT IMPROVEMENT BY NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD**

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LOTS AND PARCELS OF PROPERTY:

To provide for the construction of a sanitary sewer collector system to serve portions of Sections 1, 11, 12 and 13 of Northville Township being a part of T.1S., R.8E., Wayne County, Michigan. Described as all that part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 1 lying East of Tax Parcel 01B1C1a (Meadowbrook Country Club); all of the S.E. 1/4 of Section 1 including all of Meadowbrook Renton Subdivision; all of Meadowbrook Estates Subdivision; and all of Northville Country Estates Subdivision including all vacated streets therein; all of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 1 lying East of and including Lots 83 thru 99 inclusive of Grandview Acres Subdivision; all of Tax Parcel 12B2 lying in Section 11; all of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 12; all of the S. 1/2 of Section 12; and all that part of Section 13 lying East of: (1) Northville Colony Estates No. 3 Subdivision, (2) Tax Parcel 13H1b2a (proposed Northville Colony Estates No. 4 Subdivision), and (3) Tax Parcels 13K1 thru 13K23a; excepting therefrom the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1 and 13L2. Containing 1210 acres more or less.

WHEREAS, the Northville Township Board has tentatively determined to make certain sanitary sewer improvements to service the above described premises; and

WHEREAS, this Board having tentatively declared its intention to make such improvement, and tentatively designated the above described premises as a special assessment district against which the cost of said improvement is to be assessed; and

WHEREAS, this Board has caused to be prepared plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Northville Township Clerk, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, for public examination.

Public notice is hereby given that this Board will meet on Wednesday, May 30, 1984 at 7:30 p.m., Daylight Savings Time, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district therefor.

All objections and comments pertaining to said improvement will be heard at said hearing.

Susan J. Heintz  
Northville Township Clerk

Publish: 5/16 & 5/23/84

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE SYNOPSIS**

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS APRIL 16, 1984**

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

Roll Call: Present: Ayers, DeRusha, Gardner. Absent: Vernon, Ill, exc.; Folino, exc., (out of city).

Minutes of Previous Meeting: The minutes of the regular meeting, April 2, 1984 were approved.

Minutes of Boards & Commissions: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Arts Commission, March 27, 1984; Northville Historic District Commission, January 24, 1984; Northville Library Commission, April 5, 1984; Northville Community Recreation Commission, March 14, 1984; Northville Board of Zoning Appeals, March 7, 1984.

Approval of Bills: The bills were received too late to review, therefore, they will be presented for approval on 5-7-84.

Department Reports: a. DPW 4 Week Summary from March 7-April 3, 1984 was placed on file. b. Police Report for Month of March, 1984 was reviewed & placed on file. c. Oakland County Traffic Improvement Assoc. request for funds. It was moved & supported to contribute \$500.

County Commissioners: Not present.

State Representative Law-Status Report: He was ill and would be at the May 7th meeting.

Agenda Additions: Owner of Mountain Top Tree Co. would like to have a seeding tree sale & would contribute proceeds to a community project.

Agenda Revisions: Scott Lapham asked to have item No. 14 moved up. Request to close Main Street from Center to Phil's 78, May 12, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.: More information was needed. It was moved and supported to allow use of the City signs from May 4-12 if they can get a sponsor.

8 Mile Widening Project: Participation agreement for improvement of Base Line Rd. was discussed.

Proposed Sewage Rate Increase to be Effective July 1, 1984: City Manager would furnish cost to City at next meeting.

Moslem Temple (Shriners) Request to Adopt & Proclaim Proclaiming June 15-16 as Moslem Shrine Hospital Paper Sale Days in the City. This was moved & supported.

Proclaim May 6-12 as Small Business Week in the City. This was moved & supported.

Request to Place Portable Bandshell in Town Park Parking Lot May 19. This was moved & supported.

Housing Commission Response: Housing Director's Car Allowance: Discussion followed.

Back Road Paving: It was moved & supported to call a Public Hearing May 22, 1984 re closing of roads leading from Northville Estates to Beck Rd. It was moved & supported to call special meetings for April 23 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the 1984-85 budget.

Student Law Day Tentative Schedule: Was for information only.

Update on Water Suit & Recommended Resolutions: A list of all communities who contributed re Water Suit would be obtained.

Proclaim National Day of Prayer, May 3, 1984: This was moved & supported.

Communications: a. Citizens engaged in removal of Toxic Substances re Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation & its effect on property taxes. b. Oakland County Solid Waste Management Plan meeting Monday, April 16, 1984, 7:00 p.m. c. Thank you from First Step. d. Acknowledgement from Congressman Broomfield re H.R. 4103. e. Quarterly Progress-Status Report—City of Detroit Water & Sewerage Dept. (On Table). f. Resolution from City of Birmingham urging State Legislators to discuss fines and penalties re liquor control laws. It was moved & supported to adopt a similar resolution & copies be sent to our local legislators, the MML, Michigan Liquor Control Commission & to surrounding communities. g. Acknowledgement from Senator Carl Levin re H.R. 4103.

Miscellaneous: Additional information was received from the Wyatt Company re insurance consultant. Discussion followed. Discussion on the lack of lease for Ford Field hindering grant money expenditure. Also discussion on the Recreation playing fields.

Meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy of the minutes may be seen by the public during regular business hours.

**CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the adoption of an ordinance amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the City Code of Ordinances as follows:

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ARTICLE 2, ZONING DISTRICTS AND MAPPING INTERPRETATION, SECTION 2.11.4 USES PERMITTED SUBJECT TO SPECIAL CONDITIONS: (a) AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION.**

The ordinance is proposed to be amended as follows:

a. Automobile Service Stations as defined in Section 10.02 subject to the following:

Sec. 2.11.4 Uses Permitted Subject to Special Conditions

The following uses shall be permitted subject to the conditions hereinafter imposed for each use and subject further to the approval of the Planning Commission pursuant to Article 6.

a. Automobile Service Stations as defined in Section 10.02 subject to the following: (6-84)

1. The curb cuts for ingress and egress to a service station shall not be permitted at such locations that will tend to create traffic hazards in the streets immediately adjacent thereto. Entrances shall be no less than twenty-five (25) feet from a street intersection (measured from the road right-of-way) or from adjacent residential districts.
2. The minimum lot area shall be twenty thousand (20,000) square feet, and as nearly rectangular as possible, and so arranged that ample space is available for motor vehicles which are required to wait for services.
3. Automobile service stations shall only be permitted at the intersection of at least one major thoroughfare with a local street or street of more intense classification and at freeway interchanges.
4. Maximum number of automobile service stations at any intersection shall not exceed two which should be situated diagonally from each other.
5. Automobile service stations shall not be located within five hundred (500) feet of any school.
6. Automobile service stations shall not be situated at any intersection where the approach gradient of either street exceeds two (2) percent.
7. All lighting shall be shielded from adjacent residential districts.
8. The Planning Commission may decide that automobile service stations shall not exceed a ratio of one station for every 500 households.
9. Outside storage shall be limited to small quantities of oil and other supplies needed for servicing at the pumps, and vehicles which are awaiting servicing. No outside storage or tires and other parts and accessories and partly disassembled or junked vehicles shall be allowed.

b. Planned Shopping Center when used in this context means a commercial development which has been designed, developed and operated as a unit and can satisfy the following criteria: a site of three to five acres; a supporting population of least 750 families (3000) population in a trading area one-half to one mile in radius; 6 to 15 stores; and a floor area of 1,000 to 50,000 square feet in which a supermarket is the major tenant and which further satisfies the following development standards:

1. A planting strip at least ten (10) feet wide shall be provided around the entire perimeter of the site except for driveways onto the public street system. A wall not less than five (5) feet high shall be constructed along those property lines which abut a residential district.
2. No main or accessory building shall be situated less than fifty (50) feet from any perimeter property line.
3. A landscape plan which includes the entire site shall be submitted for approval to determine compliance with screening and planting strips and for the purposes provided under Article 6.
4. All signs shall be affixed to the face of the building and shall be of a uniform design throughout except for one ground pole sign advertising the name of the shopping center and further subject to the City of Northville Sign Ordinance.

JOAN G. McALLISTER, CITY CLERK

Publish: 5-23-84 NR

## Our Opinions

### Background needed

Though it may have been a little heated at times, the recent discussion between city council and the housing commission looked to be productive. If nothing else, council members should soon have a firmer understanding of the commission's role and the extent of the city's responsibility to oversee operations.

The friction that developed over the commission's decision to grant a car allowance to the housing director might well have been avoided if communications between the two public bodies had been better. What came out of the May 14 council review of the commission's budget was a widening of communication.

We were frankly surprised at the number of blank looks among council members when commission chairman Ray J. Casterline II cited Michigan Public Act 18 as the ruling document in commission operations. Even members who were present when the commission was formed in 1970 appeared mildly taken aback. This speaks to us of a need to inform better incoming council members of the structure of city government.

The turnover in city council membership since 1970 is sufficient to explain why some did not understand all the ins and outs of commission operations. Such details are easily lost in the shuffle of council activity and the number and scope of issues facing members every two weeks can, we expect, be overwhelming enough to preclude members' allocating time

to in-depth study of actions taken long before their tenure.

How present council members and the administration might help avoid such lapses in the future is by no means evident, but we would think it should be possible to design an educational program to offer incoming council members at least a broad outline of ruling documents. Whether this might take the form of literature provided each new member or a series of meetings with administrative personnel we cannot say. If such a program exists, even informally, a loophole in its operation has just become evident that deserves attention.

Some will say it is the council members' responsibility to research all issues and, if desired, make appointments to talk with city administrators. To an extent, we agree. Candidates' apparent willingness to do their "homework" is a major consideration in our decisions to make endorsements, for example. We see no harm and much benefit, however, in a structured introduction being offered all newcomers. Refresher courses could be offered incumbent or returning members as city resources allow.

One of the city's biggest assets is that its size does not prevent the left hand from knowing what the right is doing, so long as the avenues of communication are kept open and active. There is no denying, however, that events of the past decade have broadened the scope of council members' responsibilities. Any effort to assist them in performing those duties, we believe, would be well worth the effort.

### They're caring folk

Last week Civic Concern celebrated its first anniversary with a dinner gathering of "those who care." Actually, the community assistance organization was formed a little more than a year ago — when C.A. Smith, who might be called "Mr. Goodfellow," continued to receive calls from those the Goodfellows had helped at Christmastime in 1982.

Its record is amazing: a handful of people assisted 60 families in emergency situations during the past year. In addition, Civic Concern is helping seven families on a continuing basis.

The needs the committee found ways to help have been urgent ones — a mother whose electricity was about to be turned off; a family without food; another burned out with no insurance.

It is to the great credit of Smith and those he contacted that the organization even exists. There were some who said "there are no needy in Northville" when he formed the committee. But he and the

Reverend Austin Denney, pastor of Meadowbrook Christian Church, and his wife Nancy knew otherwise. So did volunteers who already were working with the FISH emergency help group, King's Daughters and other churches. Smith especially cites Our Lady of Victory for "responding to needs."

As amazing as Civic Concern (which has received tax exempt status) is Smith himself. Having already celebrated his ninetieth birthday, he is at an age when most who survive nine decades are being cared for — not filling a garage with food and delivering it to those in need.

Right now, Civic Concern has some special needs — a central storage location for food and supplies tops the list. It also has an ongoing need for funding. C.A. Smith, Ann Roy and the Denneys invite anyone to call them with questions. They know the needs of our community and hope others will come forth to help fill them.

### Time to remember

Next Monday veterans of American Legion Post 147 and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and their auxiliaries will march along Main Street with local scout troops in remembrance of those who died helping defend our country and preserving our freedom. The Veterans Administration reminds that there were more than a million who died at home and abroad.

"Each sacrificed in a particular way, in a particular action for a particular objective," it notes, with "only their closest friends

knowing their hopes and doubts, their successes and disappointments, their dreams and fears ... they inspire us to honor our dead and the cause for which they died."

It is fitting that our community takes time next Monday to remember those who died before their dreams could come true. The brief service in Rural Hill cemetery at the veterans' plot surrounded by trees always has been a moving tribute for which we owe a debt of gratitude to our local veterans.

## Off the record

By B. J. Martin

### Don't judge a book by its cover

Generally, I don't like to write about sports in this space. This is where I strut my stuff as a Respectable Journalist, untainted with the label of Sports Writer. But I'm going to make an exception this week.

Think being a sports editor is not such a bad thing? As one might throw chum to a shark, I offered a challenge to a woman reporter for the Novi-Walled Lake News — find a synonym for sports writer.

Her carefully considered response: "Sweaty Neanderthal." Now that's unfair. I don't sweat that much.

People know what sports writers are. They have messy apartments, drink whenever and whatever possible, smoke cheap cigars, and are most at ease among cops and truckers. We have an unending thirst for ethnic jokes, good-time gals, loud old Rolling Stones music and anything and everything relating to sports.

One sees it in the eyes of new acquaintances when introduced as a Sports Editor. One can see the new acquaintance wrestle with how to break down his or her ever-so-complex thoughts and opinions into something that, yes, even a sports writer can understand.

You can imagine how I feel when I pick up the visible signs of such consideration. And I think, *I hope I never act like that.*

I'm not a good moralist, but I think one will be happier and a little freer if one realizes that a person is not

necessarily what he or she does. That typist may teach hang gliding. That waiter may study cello. That doctor may love to dance ballet. That ballet dancer may be counting the days until he begins medical school.

I suspect there are a lot of people as annoyed as I am by flaunted assumptions of superiority by others. Yet the most destructive aspect of acting condescending toward others is not the resentment it builds in them, but the gradual erosion of one's own freedom of perception. After a while, one becomes *certain* doctors can't be ballet dancers.

Does that bother the doctor? Not so much as the notion that doctors can't dance ballet will begin to haunt the know-it-all.

Geez, I'm starting to sound like Sydney Harris. And straying from the point, which is sports.

Don't get me wrong. I like sports. But "like," like it or not, is the right word. It is not "love." And while it may sound sacrilegious hereabouts to say it, I honestly don't think one's feeling for sports should ever be "love." Love is too important to waste on sports.

Anyway, the reason I wanted to talk about sports is that I want to tell people please to turn in their sports results as early as they can, because I'm staying here at work pretty late Sundays and Mondays as it is now.

I'd tell you how late, but I don't want my mother to worry about my health.



## About Town

By Steve Fecht



### After the fact

By  
PHILIP JEROME

One of the advantages of writing a column over a period of years is that people start to help you come up with ideas.

Take Saturday, for example. I was bowling my little fingers to the bone during the Novi Youth Assistance Bowlathon when Councilman Ed Leinginer sidled up to me. "I'll bet we're going to read about this in your column next week, aren't we?" he asked.

"You never can tell," I responded, hoping desperately that something amusing would happen so Easy Ed won't be disappointed when he turns to the editorial page today.

Of course, nobody helps me as much as the crew of regulars at the Winner's Circle, home of my favorite Ms. Pac Man machine.

Big Joe informed me Sunday that a real live deer had come charging down the alley earlier in the afternoon, crashing into the window just outside the pool table. He even took me outside so I could see where the deer had hit.

"You going to write about that next week?" he asked. "It's pretty unusual to find a deer in downtown Northville on Sunday afternoon."

I agreed with him, but somehow the inspiration for a column about window-crashing deer just hasn't gelled in my mind either.

The only one who doesn't help is Mac, the retired gentleman who sits at the end of the bar and complains about the noise I make playing the video machines.

"I hope you're not going to write about those cats of yours again," he told me recently — just after I had just about decided it was time for another Bonnie-and-Clyde column.

Mac didn't even like the fascinating travelogues about my recent vacation in Cancun. "I guess we're going to have to read about Cancun again this week, aren't we?" he asked late one Monday afternoon when inspirations for a good column were running low. To add insult to injury, it kept calling it Can-Can instead of Cancun.

But even Mac tries to help out in his own inimitable way. Several months ago he pulled me aside, reached inside his coat and pulled out a book of columns by Andy Rooney of 60 Minutes fame.

"Why don't you learn to write like that?" he asked.



### Buried treasure



## Reader Speaks

### Ford support appreciated

To the Editor:  
(1.) Thank you for your splendid editorial regarding the Ford plant in the May 2 edition. It made me feel somewhat better!

(2.) My daughter Emily and I, as well as friends formerly of Livonia, enjoyed

the article in an earlier issue about Mr. Long's participation in a baseball game against the 1988 Detroit Tigers. We had the pleasure of seeing the game which he described.

Sincerely,  
John S. Canterbury  
Port Charlotte, Florida

## Eclipse arrives next week

A Detroit eye surgeon and the past president of the Michigan Science Teachers Association both warned residents not to view the May 30 partial eclipse of the sun.

The eclipse will start May 30 in this area at 11:14 a.m. and reach its peak of 75-percent coverage of the sun by 12:38 p.m. It will end at 2:08 p.m.

"The temptation to look at the sun is great because it doesn't appear as bright," said Dr. Norbert P. Czajkowski in a press release to area newspapers. "However, there are enough ultraviolet and infrared rays coming from the sun during an eclipse to literally 'fry' the retina of an eye."

The retina is the layer of cells at the back of the eyeball that is sensitive to light and receives the images of viewed objects, the doctor explained.

David Larwa, a South Lyon science teacher and past president of the state association, echoed that warning. He said persons should never observe any stage of an eclipse directly with the naked eye or filters. He added that many filters do not properly protect the eye.

"In the event of damage, the prognosis for the return of good vision is very poor," Dr. Czajkowski added. He

identified four symptoms which might indicate eye damage as a result of "eclipse burn." They are:

- Sudden visual loss.
- Pain in one or both eyes.
- Very bright after-image.
- Noticeable disturbance in vision.

Sunglasses offer no protection, Dr. Czajkowski warned. He stressed that parents should convey this message to their children.

Solar eclipses are also very tempting to amateur photographers. "Blindness or severe eye damage can result from looking at the sun through the camera viewfinder," said Dr. Czajkowski, adding that camera buffs should seek the advice of professionals before attempting to take pictures of the eclipse.

Larwa recommended the pinhole method for those wishing to view the eclipse. This consists of two pieces of white cardboard with a pinhole in one piece. With the pinholed piece held up towards the sun, the rays of the sun will come through the pinhole and the image will focus on the second piece, which should be held below the first piece. The eclipse can then be viewed as it is projected on the bottom piece of cardboard, Larwa explained.

## News from Lansing

### Bill will establish court sentencing guidelines

By R. ROBERT GEAKE  
State Senator

"Equal Justice Under the Law." Is it just Constitutional rhetoric? That's the claim of critics who decry Michigan's judicial system for its widely varying sentences for similar crimes.

They have rallied support for legislation currently under debate in the state house, which would establish a commission to draw up sentencing guidelines for the state courts. The panel would be made up of three judges, as well as representatives of prosecuting and defense attorneys, prison inmates, police agencies, and the Michigan Department of Corrections. The group would be chaired by an impartial member of the general public.

Michigan's 194 judges are currently operating under a set of guidelines that were mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court as an experiment beginning March 1, 1984. The guidelines developed by the new commission, however, would require legislative approval before going into effect.

Several well-publicized cases in the past year have brought attention to the problem of seemingly ill-fitting sentences. In one case, the felons convicted of killing Vincent Chin with a baseball bat were sentenced to probation and fined. In another case, a man convicted of sexually abusing his stepchildren was sentenced to take a drug to lessen his sex drive. Although these cases did not prompt the proposed legislation, public outcry over the leniency handed down has enhanced interest in the bill.

To arrive at a sentence, a judge would take into account various factors such as previous convictions, severity of crime, number of victims, and whether a weapon was used. The total score will then translate into a minimum sentence, with the maximum penalty set by the judge.

For any penalty over three years, the judge would have the discretion to sentence anywhere in a range of 15 percent greater or less than the prescribed length of time. For extenuating circumstances, a judge would be able to

deviate from the standards but would then be open to appeal by the prosecution.

Other provisions include abolition of the Parole Board and a disciplinary credit of 10 days per month for good behavior.

An important ingredient of this bill is the requirement that the guidelines commission take into account Michigan's prison capacity in drafting sentence standards. The bill also requires that the sentencing commission

assign prison spaces first to violent criminals.

There has been widespread vocal support for this bill from groups as diverse as the State Prosecutors' Association and the Sisters of Mercy. Opposition at this point comes from Michigan trial judges, although even some of those members have expressed support for a program that will address the discrepancies occurring from one district to the next in criminal sentencing.

#### PROJECT POTENTIAL FOR SENIOR ADULTS

- Expand your life options
- Move in new directions
- Increase your appreciation of others and of life in general

Adults aged 60 and older are invited to participate in a stimulating, positive small group experience TUITION FREE this spring at Schoolcraft College. The Human Potential Seminar is a proven method, built on the premise that we only use a small portion of our potential and we can expand on the many things that are "right" about us and move in limitless directions of our individual choice. Call John Webber or Richard Tomalty at 591-6400 Ext. 312 to reserve a place in the seminar, held Tues. and Thurs. mornings, starting May 29th.

### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES 501 W. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE, MI 48167 349-3400

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 4, 1984 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at Old Village School, 405 West Main Street, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools will hold a public hearing on the levying in 1984 of an additional proposed millage rate of 3.02 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 35.40 operating and 7.0 debt mills be levied in 1984 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1984 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 by nine and thirty-five hundredths percent (9.35%).

The 35.40 operating millage to be considered has been previously approved by the voters as follows: 17.0 mills, 4-3-76; 9.5 mills, 4-9-84; 8.90 mills, County allocated. For 1983-84 the Board of Education levies 32.90 of the 32.90 operational mills authorized by the voters.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Douglas A. Whitaker, Secretary  
Northville Public Schools  
Board of Education

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE INVITATION FOR BID

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167 on or before Friday, June 8, 1984 at 5:00 p.m. for the following:

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER

##### BOILER REPLACEMENT & ENERGY RENOVATION

Complete specifications & pertinent information may be obtained from the Northville Community Recreation Department, 303 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48167. Bids will be received in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "Energy Bid" and will be opened publicly after the close of bids. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

##### BID ADVERTISING REQUIREMENTS

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11248 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1984 (Title 40ss 278A). The Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11248, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

JOAN McALLISTER,  
CITY CLERK

Publish: May 23, 1984 NR-NWL

Don't be  
a heartbreaker

Exercise  
regularly.

American Heart Association  
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



### Post office closed for holiday

Northville Post Office will operate on a holiday schedule during Monday's Memorial Day observance.

Postmaster Wallace Cates said regular residential and business deliveries will not be made, and usual post office lobby services will not be available with the exception of post office box service.

Delivery of certain expedited mail services will continue during the holiday weekend. These include Special

Delivery and Express Mail. Mailers should call the post office at 349-0300 for information about holiday schedules.

Mail pick-up for collection boxes also will be on holiday schedule, as posted on individual boxes, or determined by calling the post office.

Postmaster Cates said that stamp purchases can be made by utilizing the self service vending machines in the post office lobby. The lobby will be open during the hours of 4:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Memorial Day.

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR NEW BOILERS FOR NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION PROGRAM

OWNER: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
501 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167

ARCHITECTS: COQUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ARGENTA  
ENGINEERS: 3000 Town Center - Suite 1515  
Southfield, Michigan 48075

Northville Public Schools will accept sealed proposals for the purchase of two (2) new boilers for the Northville High School Renovation Program, as shown on the Contract Documents dated May 14, 1984.

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed proposals until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, May 30, 1984 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders: a. The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers; 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515; Southfield, Michigan 48075; Telephone: (313) 354-2441.

Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after May 15, 1984 on a loan basis as follows: 1. One copy of the Project Manual, no deposit.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in an amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeiture of his bid security. After contracts for work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract.

Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

Douglas Whitaker  
Secretary

Publish: May 23, 1984

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR GENERAL CONTRACT (ALL TRADES WORK) FOR POOL RENOVATION NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL RENOVATION PROGRAM

OWNER: NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
501 W. Main Street  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
ARCHITECTS: COQUILLARD/DUNDON/PETERSON AND ARGENTA  
ENGINEERS: 3000 Town Center - Suite 1515  
Southfield, Michigan 48075

Northville Public Schools will accept sealed proposals for a General Contract for All Trades Work for the Pool Renovation work of the Northville High School Renovation Program, consisting of Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical renovations, all as shown on the Contract Documents dated May 14, 1984.

Northville Public Schools will receive sealed proposals until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, May 30, 1984, at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders:

a. The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan, 48075, Telephone: (313)354-2441  
b. The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan  
c. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after May 15, 1984 on a loan basis as follows:

1. Two copies of the Project Manual, plus two complete sets of prints of Drawings upon payment of \$50.00 deposit, completely refundable if all sets are returned in good condition to the Architect-Engineer within five days after bid opening.

2. Additional copies of the Project Manual, including Specifications, plus additional sets of prints of the Drawings, for the cost of reproduction and handling, non-refundable.

3. No partial sets will be issued.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an acceptable bid security in the form of a certified check, cashiers check, or standard form bid bond, made payable to Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, in an amount of not less than five (5%) of the base bid submitted. Failure of any accepted Bidder to enter into contract for the work will cause forfeiture of his bid security. After contracts for the work have been signed, all bid securities will be returned.

The accepted Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in an amount equal to 100% of his Contract.

Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project by the Contractor and all of his subcontractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Law, Act No. 168, PA of 1965, Amended 4-1-79. Refer to Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual.

Bids may be withdrawn up to the time and date of bid opening. After bid opening, bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 45 days thereafter.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any irregularity or informality in bids, to reject any and/or all bids, in whole or in part, or to award any Contract to other than the low bidder, should it be deemed in his best interest to do so.

BY DOUGLAS WHITAKER,  
SECRETARY

Publish: 5-23-84

#### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES REGULAR MEETING

Date: Thursday, May 10, 1984  
Time: 5 p.m.  
Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the regular meeting of May 10, 1984 to order at 8:02 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor; Susan J. Heintz, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 12 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions. Mr. Greg Dawson, President of the Northville Jaycees presented a letter of request for a fundraising project at Northville Plaza Shopping Center May 30, through June 3, 1984. Moved and supported to approve the Jaycees request for use of the Northville Plaza Shopping Center on May 30, through June 3, 1984 subject to the approval of the Building Inspector. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Mrs. Shirley Auchincloss requested the status of the construction firm on Six Mile near Haggerty. The procedure was reviewed.

5. Department Reports: a. Clerk. Clerk Heintz requested the members of the Board of Trustees to sign up for the "Walk for Mankind" to be held on May 19, 1984. Clerk Heintz advised the Board Members that Chief Executive William Lucas had called a press conference in the Township of Northville for the purpose of signing the contract for the North Arm relief which is a sewer going through Hines Park. Mr. McNeely reported the status of S.A.D. No. 12. Mr. McNeely discussed the proposed Haggerty Road Sewer and the Clerk read a resolution for the scheduling of a public hearing. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution scheduling a public hearing for Wednesday, May 30, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. to hear objections to the petition, to the improvement and to the special assessment district. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. b. Township Manager. Mr. Lelko advised the board members that there was a possibility of acquiring the Milling of records through the Conference of Western Wayne. Mr. Lelko stated that the township summer hours would be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from May 29, 1984 to September 4, 1984. c. Building Department—no report. d. Police Department—Chief Hardesty advised the board members of a new hire, Officer Ray Garbarino who currently is attending the police academy. Chief Hardesty advised the board members of the promotion of Sergeant Gary Batzloff to Lieutenant. Chief Hardesty stated that a security camera to check on the back entrance would cost approximately \$4,000.00. f. Fire Department. Millage for the department was discussed. Moved and supported to table the millage issue until Thursday, May 17, 1984. Motion carried. f. Water and Sewer Department—Wait Hollnity, Superintendent advised the Board of the status of the Beck Road Reservoir. Mr. Hollnity informed the board of the new hire, Mr. James Cody. g. Recreation Department, Mr. Jeff Farland, Director advised the board members of the status of the energy audits and contracting for roof repairs. Mr. Farland stated that there was a site evaluation for the DNR application. Mr. Farland stated that the new hire was Mr. Marty Durham. Field Day has been changed to Family Fun Day.

6. Approval of the Minutes:

a. Regular Meeting April 12, 1984: Public Hearing April 12, 1984. Moved and supported to approve as prepared. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. Bills Payable May 10, 1984. b. Water & Sewer Bills Payable May 10, 1984. Moved and supported to accept the bills payable 7(a) and (b) and appropriate supplements. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General Water and Sewer. b. Treasurer's Report for April 1984. c. Northville State Hospital Report for April 1984. d. Fire Runs for April 1984. e. Building Department Report for April 1984. f. 35th District Court Report for April 1984. g. Water and Sewer Commission Minutes for March 21, 1984. h. Northville Library Commission Minutes for April 5, 1984. i. Northville Community Recreation Commission Regular Meeting March 14, 1984. j. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report. k. Northville Community Recreation Monthly Building Usage Report. l. Northville Recreation Commission Minutes for April 11, 1984. m. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report for April 1984. n. Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Council Special Meeting March 12, 1984. Moved and supported to receive and file items 8(a) through 8(n) and forward 8(c) to the appropriate people. Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Omnicon Programs for April 28, 1984. b. Letter from the Charter Township of Plymouth re: Tri-County Clerk's Meeting. c. Letter from the Order of the Alhambra re: donations. d. Letter to Wayne County re: Ditch Cleaning along Seven Mile Road. e. Letter of appreciation for donation from First Step. f. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Proposed Northville Township connection to Sly Drain Sanitary Trunk Sewer. g. McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. re: Soil Erosion, Six Mile Road. h. Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency re: Services to low-income households. i. City of Novi Appeal for Orchard Hill Place. j. City of Northville Appeal for Mountaintop Tree Company. k. City of Northville Appeal for Northville Collision. l. Northville Public Library letter of thanks for donation of book. m. Senator R. Robert Geake's Committee Assignments. n. Letter to Gerald Dressenhouse re: Price for Magnesium Calcium Chloride liquid. o. Letter to A. Nels Carlson re: Assessment maintenance. p. County of Wayne re: Interview for Three Year Plan. q. Letter from Michael G. Digon, Executive Secretary—Miss Dig. Moved and supported to receive and file items 9(a) through 9(o) except item 9(c). Motion carried. 9(c) Moved and supported to accept and assessment maintenance conditioned upon approval of the Supervisor. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. Northville Township Due To/From District Court. Moved and supported to receive and file this item. Motion carried. b. Wayne County Road Commission re: Street Lights at Six Mile and Bradner and Six Mile and Winchester. Clerk Heintz to review this matter. c. Dumping Problems in Lakes of Northville. No action required.

11. New Business: a. Decision re: Federal Assistance submitted by National Park Service. Moved and supported to send a letter of support. Motion carried. b. Scheduling of Public Hearing for May 17, 1984 7:30 p.m. for Meller's project in Northville Township. Moved and supported to pass the resolution calling for a Public Hearing on Thrifty Northville, Inc. Project Plan for May 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. c. Block Grant Awarding of Bids. Moved and supported to award the Beck Road Park to Grissom & Associates. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to

award the Bike Path Project to Villan Leman & Associates. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to award the Zoning Atlas to Villan Leman Associates. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to award the remaining \$1,287.00 to be expended to anyone of the aforementioned projects. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. d. Awarding of Car Bids. Moved and supported to award the bid on the basis of the tabulation to Lou LaRiche for a Chevrolet Cavalier in the amount of \$7,882.64. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. e. Certificate of Appreciation for Milo Hunt. No action required. f. Resignation from C. James Armstrong. Moved and supported to receive this letter of resignation with regrets. Motion carried. g. Plaque presentation for C. James Armstrong. A plaque for service to the community of Northville was presented by Mr. Armstrong. h. Appointment of a Trustee. Moved and supported to table this for a special meeting Thursday, May 17, 1984 at 7 p.m. Motion carried. i. Department of Natural Resources re: Open House. No action required. j. Wayne County Public Works re: Wastewater Exemption Application. No action required. k. C.E.R.T.S., Inc. re: Urea Formaldehyde Foam Insulation. Moved and supported to send a letter of support. Motion carried. l. Letter from SEMCOG re: Local Review of Version 1984, Smeal Areas Forecast. Moved and supported to receive and file this correspondence. Motion carried.

12. Appointments: None.

13. Recommendations: a. From Water and Sewer Commission. 1. Detroit Water and Sewerage Department—Water Cost Decrease effective June 1, 1984. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission for a water cost decrease effective June 1, 1984. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 2. Wayne County Public Works Department—Sewerage Cost Decrease effective June 1, 1984. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission regarding a sewage rate decrease effective June 1, 1984. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From Charter Township of Brownstown. 1. Concurrence with Senate Bill 626. b. City of Inkster. 1. Requiring Number of Foster Care Facilities allowed within a community to be based upon percentage of population. c. City of Northville. 1. Urges State Legislators to increase fines and penalties to encourage licensed establishments throughout the State to be more concerned about following the laws of the State of Michigan and rules of the Liquor Control Commission. d. Township of Sumpter. 1. Establishment of a Regional Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners. e. Charter Township of Van Buren. 1. Establishment of a Regional Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners. f. City of Woodhaven. 1. Establishment of a Regional Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners. Moved and supported to receive and file resolutions items 14(a) through 14(f). Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly be Brought Before the Board. Chief Hardesty requested the Board support of House Bill 4723. Moved and supported to have the Clerk send a letter of support for House Bill 4723. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

16. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:47 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41800 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167.

SUSAN J. HEINTZ,  
CLERK

# Township won't seek added fire millage yet

Township voters will face only two ballot issues related to the fire department this August — renewal of the 0.5 mill operating property tax and purchase of Seven Mile Road property for eventual construction of a fire station.

The board of trustees opted last week to postpone to a later election its request for additional millages for construction of the fire station and capital expenses of the department as a whole.

Department Captain Bert Sass, representing the vacationing chief Robert Toms, told board members the department would like to do "more forward planning before we ask for the money to build the fire station." He noted there could be a problem if voters approved funding for construction but rejected the land purchase.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen stressed that any request for money to build a station would be "non-renewable — just get the station built and that's it."

Sass said this was a good reason to

postpone the request, "since we don't want to have to go back again. What we have right now is the engineer's estimate that a station costs \$250,000. We'd like to plan and develop it so that we can build an energy efficient station that could be operated at lower cost."

Such a station, Sass suggested after the meeting, might be a little more costly to build but offer long-term savings.

Asked if the department is anticipating requesting construction millage in November, Sass said it might do so or might wait until next year some time. The only election certain to be conducted next year is one to renew the police department millage.

As for added millage to cover other capital improvement costs in the fire department, the board made no statements suggesting such a request would be made in the near future. The primary concerns discussed at the meeting were winning renewal of the millage and purchasing the land, with the station construction a priority afterward.

# Belanger joins fund-raising effort for March of Dimes

Water Wheel Car Wash at Main and Cady streets is participating locally in a six-day promotion to "give every child a healthy start in life" through "Wash America for the March of Dimes."

It is a nationwide promotion of the International Car Wash Association and the National Car Wash Council, which begins next Tuesday and runs through June 3.

The Water Wheel Car Wash is assisting by donating 50 cents of every regular car wash and \$1 of every super wash to the 1984 March of Dimes campaign against birth defects.

"We want to do our part," said Lee Belanger, chairman of the board of Belanger's Incorporated, which manufactures car wash equipment. "With the help of motorists here, we can work together to make the future better for children of tomorrow."

He said the car wash industry has

pledged to raise a quarter of a million dollars for the endeavor this year which culminates in a national telethon the end of June.

Noting that motorists are keeping their cars longer, the car wash sponsors state that it "becomes important to know that washing a car is an important part of car care; so by getting a car washed between next Tuesday and June 3 you'll not only be taking care of your car but you'll benefit one of the most worthwhile causes in the nation."

The Northville Water Wheel Car Wash "super wash," the firm explains, includes cleaning the undercarriage of the vehicle and using special chemicals in the buff and polish process to help remove oxidation, ending with a coating of wax. The "super wash" is \$5 with \$1 going to the March of Dimes. The regular wash is \$3 with 50 cents donated to the charity.

# Park displays chicks hatching

"From Egg to Chick," an opportunity to see chicks hatching, is a special program at the Kensington Metropark Farm Center, located near Milford, Sunday, May 27, at 1 p.m.

A Metropark guide will talk about the

development and care of domestic birds.

The program is free, and advance registration is not required. Vehicles entering the park must have an entry permit (daily — \$2, annual — \$7). For more information, call 1-800-552-6772.

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Ernie's will give you a loaded coney island and a small coke for only 99¢.  
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This beautifully decorated 2 bedroom has it all. Living room fireplace, private patio, 2½ baths, garage. Spend your leisure hours in the pool or tennis courts. Call 478-9130.

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Wednesday, May 23, 1984

# This Week in BUSINESS

May 24-June 1

**Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Board Meeting At 8 a.m., chamber building, 195 South Main. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. • **UNION LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce Meets.** Contact Pat Budd at chamber office, 624-2826, for more information. • **RESIDENTIAL DIVISION, DETROIT BOARD OF REALTORS** Presents "Legal Tools for the Real Estate Professional" At Riverfront Apartments (new twin tower complex west of Joe Louis Arena) at 1 p.m. Three attorneys will address taxation, anti-trust, fair housing and the gam bill. No admission, free parking. Session followed by tour of apartments, wine and cheese reception, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Contact the board at 961-6168 for information.

**Tuesday • CONSUMERS POWER TOPIC** at Northville Rotary meeting John Walker of Bechtel Corporation will outline status of Consumers' Midland plant. Rotary meets at noon, the speakers begin at 12:45 — the session at Northville First Presbyterian Church is open to the public at 12:30 to hear the speakers and ask questions. • **SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION** Meets At House of Flavors, 8 a.m. Contact chair Norm Somers at 437-2071 or secretary JoAnn Maskill, secretary/treasurer at 437-9964 for more information.

**Friday • MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CPAs** Hosts 12th Annual Michigan Tax Workshop At Roma's of Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills. State treasurer Robert A. Bowman will speak for an estimated 350 attendees on "State Fiscal Policy and Governor Blanchard's Economic Recovery Program." Day-long event begins at 8 a.m. and features 17 workshops on tax issues. For more information, contact Susan Gallanis or Janet Roberts at 353-0404.

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

## Computer helps businesses say 'yes'

By CINDY HOOGLASIAN

Within 90 days, extensive information about Michigan-made products will be available to businesses state-wide at the touch of a few buttons. Within a few years, Michigan businesses could see a dramatic increase in sales resulting from use of the information system.

Called Michigan Products Information Exchange (MIPIE), the system is a state-sponsored computer data bank which will eventually list as many as 15,000 manufacturers in addition to service providers, according to a spokesman for Interchange Plus, creator of the data bank.

John Hofer, Interchange Plus's vice president for marketing, said the system will go on line in early August with approximately 7,000 listings. Hofer said there will be no charge for listings, but there is a \$40 one-time charge for the assignment of a user number. A user fee is charged on an hourly rate for each time the data bank is tapped, Hofer said.

The fee is \$24 per hour during the business day and \$16 per hour in the evening. Hofer said it takes about 10 to 15 minutes to complete a data search.

"Instead of spending time poring over printed information, businesses can use this time to be out talking with people instead," Hofer said.

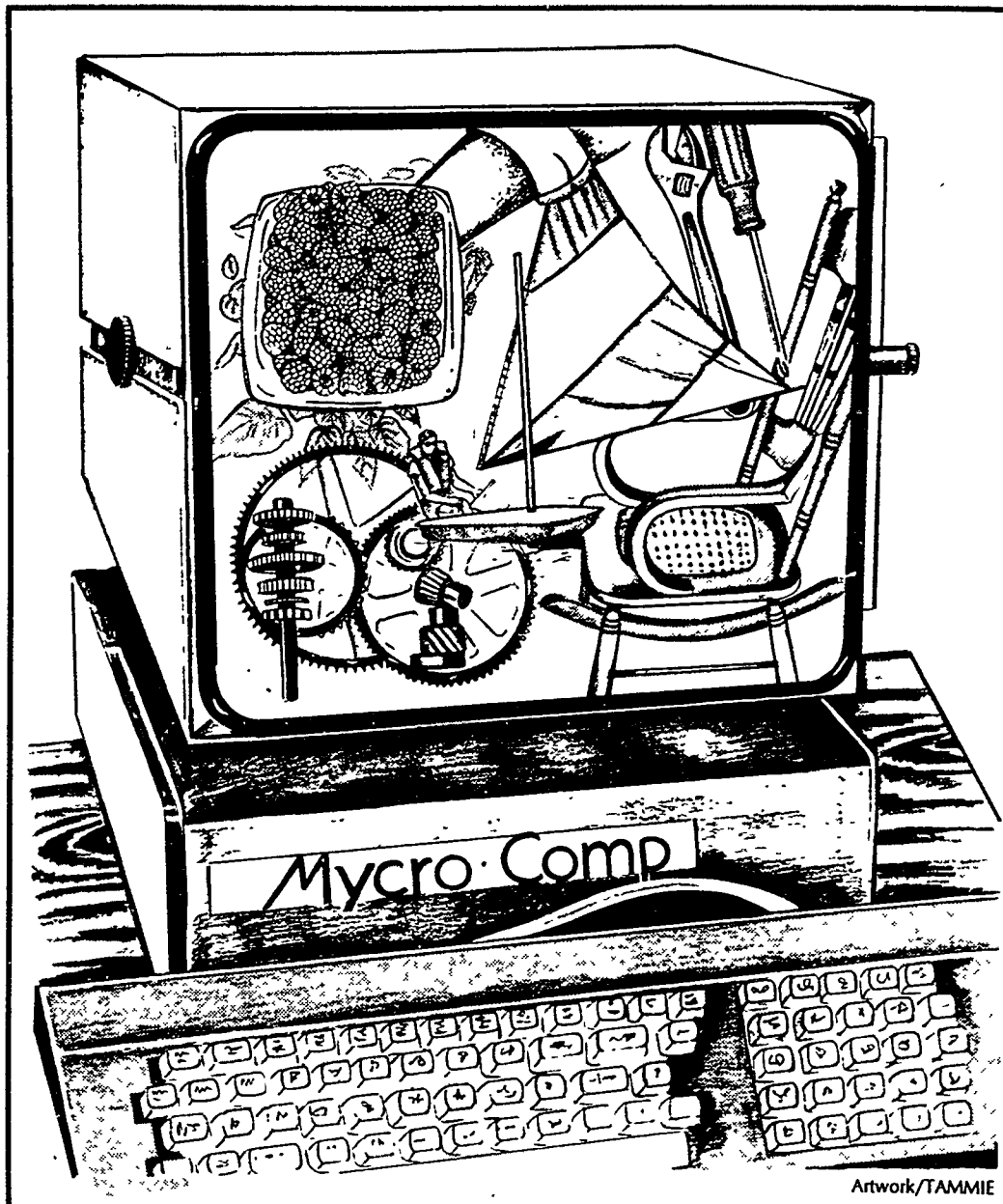
"As far as I know, Michigan is the only state to employ something like this," Hofer said. The MIPIE concept was developed over a year ago within the Michigan Department of Commerce's (DOC) former Office of Economic Development, according to Robert Pitcher, director of DOC's Michigan Product Promotions.

Creating MIPIE is part of the DOC's on-going effort to promote the services of Michigan businesses and help the state retain those firms.

"Seventy to eighty percent of the jobs formed by companies are formed by companies already in locations," Pitcher said. "New jobs are formed by company expansions more so than relocations."

"The department of commerce plans to use MIPIE to get information to Michigan companies which are trying to identify state, federal and overseas business opportunities which the companies may want to take advantage of," Hofer said. "For small companies to review federal procurement opportunities is a gargantuan task. The department of commerce will be able to do the searching for you through the data base. In effect, the department of commerce becomes a small federal procurement office through the data base. It will be able to get information out to Michigan companies regarding federal procurement opportunities on the same day."

"This could really open up some new avenues of business for companies."



Artwork/TAMMIE

Participation in MIPIE is open to "anybody who makes anything in Michigan," Hofer said. "We will not turn anybody down, be it an architect making architectural drawings or someone in Saginaw"

Continued on 4

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- Full mouth x-rays
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A CHANCE TO WIN  
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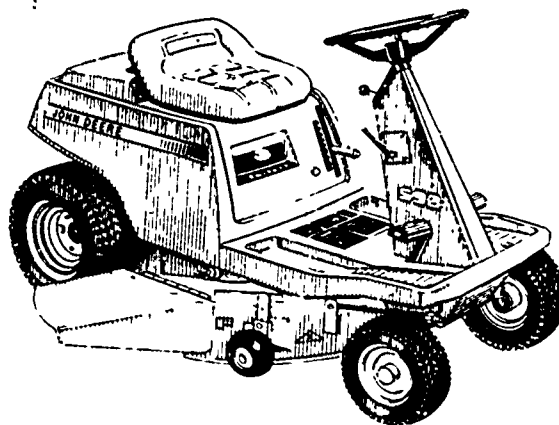
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Our biggest sale of the year means savings like these: \$304 to \$888 toward the purchase price of a new 100 or 400 series tractor, \$100 toward the purchase price of a rear-tine tiller, \$40 toward the purchase price of deluxe mowers, or 34G or 44G Gas Grills with LP attachments...up to \$50 on other selected products.

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## Business Briefs

**PETERSON REALTY COMPANY** is a new agency at 355 North Center Northville. Owner Bernice M. Peterson has 20 years experience as a real estate broker and has owned her own business in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area. She also served as manager of a large company in Farmington Hills.

Her husband John D. Peterson joins her in the new company as a sales representative. The Petersons are Northville residents and plan to concentrate their activities in and around that city.

The firm plans to list and sell residential and commercial land properties and also offers market value analysis. The company is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and its multi-listing service, Metro MLS. Phone number of the new business is 348-4323.



BERNICE M. PETERSON

**MARY LOUISE CUTLER**, of Northville, director of education for the Real Estate School in Southfield, recently attended the spring conference of the Real Estate Training Association, International (RETA) in Atlanta, Georgia.

Cutler was among the many program presenters from throughout the country who described and taught methods for presenting subject matter, rather than information on the topic itself.

Cutler has been with the Real Estate School since January and is involved in teaching pre-license and marketing classes as well as coordinating other educational programs.

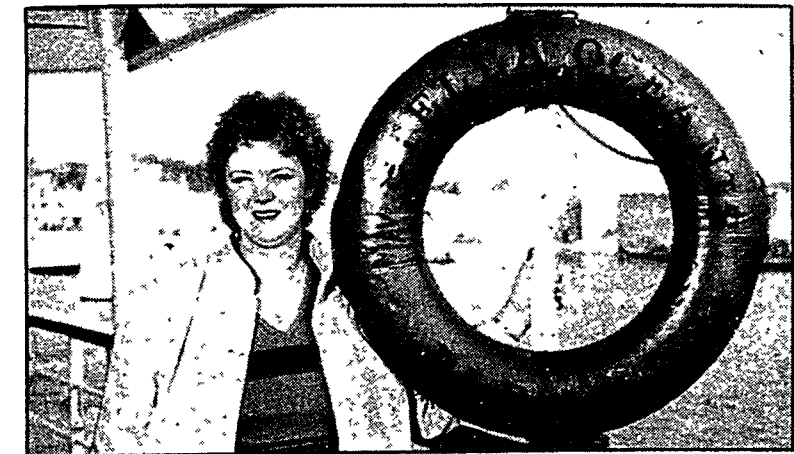
**MILFORD RESIDENT GREGORY W. ANDERSON** has been promoted to director of corporate and financial investigations at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

The department includes 11 investigators who develop and help prosecute cases of fraud.

Since it was formed in July 1980, the department has investigated 2,240 cases and turned 276 over to prosecution, resulting in 159 warrants, 149 arrests and 56 convictions. Actual dollar recoveries and implied savings from these investigations have been \$17 million.

Anderson joined BCBSM in 1981 as a field investigator in the department and was promoted in 1983 to coordinator.

A former detective sergeant with the Michigan State Police, he holds a bachelor's degree in history from Alma College.



SUE RAROG

**SUE RAROG**, a district sales manager with Avon Products, Incorporated, was recently honored for her outstanding sales leadership during a six-day conference in Greece. She was among 257 United States district sales managers named to the company's prestigious Circle of Excellence for record-breaking sales in 1983.

The group, which represents the top ten percent in sales increase, was in Athens for the Circle's 15th annual banquet at Athenaeum Inter-Continental Hotel followed by an Aegean Cruise.

A district manager for five years in the Milford area, Rarog views Avon's new earnings plan with its up to 50 percent commission on product sales and five percent sponsorship earnings, as an excellent opportunity and currently has openings for approximately 40 additional independent sales representatives.

**B.F. LARSON**, president of Oscar W. Larson Company of Milford, recently attended the Top Ten meeting as one of DresserWayne's top distributors.

The meeting was held in Austin, Texas. Several top DresserWayne executives were present during the three-day meeting for the presentation of awards and discussions on sales and marketing activities for the coming year.

## New law offers energy thieves amnesty

Energy "pirates" who have tampered with electricity, gas, water or steam meters in order to avoid charges for these services have until July 31 to turn themselves in and avoid prosecution.

Thanks to a 90-day amnesty period written into new state legislation that toughens the Michigan penal code in relation to energy theft, those who have stolen energy may settle up without fear of criminal charges.

The new law provides for a fine of \$2,000 or imprisonment of up to four years, or both, for persons convicted of stealing energy.

Detroit Edison and Consumers Power officials have both issued statements urging customers to call them at the numbers listed in local phone directories or by visiting the nearest

customer offices.

Prosecution can be avoided, both firms said, if the person involved makes the contact, cooperates fully with the investigation and agrees to pay for the stolen energy and the cost of any damage to company-owned equipment. They would also have to surrender any equipment used to accomplish the theft.

According to Consumers' David L. Quinn, administrator of the company's energy theft program, the increased attention being given such thefts reflects growing significance of the problem.

"Energy theft increased significantly in 1983," Quinn said. "In 1982 we discovered over \$160,000 worth of energy theft. In 1983, the figure rose to nearly \$288,000, an 80 percent increase."

Both companies noted there may be an even higher price to pay for energy theft. "Customers who tamper with electric or gas meters are risking serious injury," Quinn explained. "They are endangering their own safety and the safety of others. Meter tampering is dangerous as well as illegal."

Consumers has launched an expanded effort to counter energy pirates, including aggressive prosecution of energy theft, more computer use for detection purposes and improved locking systems on meters.

"We are concerned because energy theft ultimately affects all our customers," said James P. Thomas, Consumers' region general customer service and marketing superintendent.

"Honest and responsible customers are paying for the criminal activities of a very few, and we want to put an end to that."

Thomas says there is no such thing as a "typical" energy thief. They have been identified in all areas of the state and from every socioeconomic category.

In the past two years, Consumers has initiated prosecution in 50 energy theft cases and won convictions in 18 cases—all the others are still in court.

Relying not only on the amnesty period to bring self-confessed thieves to the company's attention, Consumers has also established a theft prevention hotline at 1-800-762-8965 so that those who suspect others of tampering may report their suspicions.

## Pick's directories help locate Michigan industry

Pick Publications, Detroit-based publisher of industrial directories for Michigan, recently released their 1984 *Michigan Manufacturers Directory* and *Michigan Purchasing Directory*. Both contain listings and summary information about Michigan's 15,200 manufacturers.

According to Pick officials, the 1984 editions have undergone extensive changes. "We have invested thousands of dollars in both directories for this year," said Paul Pickell, vice president and director of marketing.

"Our purpose has been not only to update the publication, but to make it easier to read and understand as well," he said.

The directories have long been used

by manufacturers and suppliers to Michigan industry. "The *Michigan Manufacturers Directory* was the first of its kind in this state," said Pickell. The first edition was published in 1937.

Now somewhat of a standard in the industry, the directory sells for \$109. Listings include the company name, address, industrial classification, product, chief executives, annual sales, number of employees and even the size in square feet of office and plant space. Additional information often includes a breakdown of male and female staff, telex numbers if any, and exporting activities.

Pickell said both directories are used for a wide variety of applications. The

purchasing directory, he noted, is often used by manufacturers to locate satellite suppliers while marketers often use the manufacturers directory to expand their own client base. Other uses are by almost any type of company or professional—from computer software manufacturers to consultants.

The *Michigan Purchasing Directory* is a fairly recent addition to Pick's line, having been on the market only a few years. Pickell said it was derived from a perceived need for manufacturers and suppliers to be able to locate other companies by product category listing. The older directory lists firms by geographical area and alphabetically.

The purchasing directory, however,

assumes that many firms have no idea who manufactures, distributes or represents and specific product or where that firm is located.

Pickell calls the purchasing directory an "industrial telephone book. We serve a certain segment of the Michigan market, not unlike the Michigan Bell Business-to-Business directory," he admits. "For only \$15, an industrial-related firm can locate every manufacturer, distributor and manufacturer's representative in Michigan that produces or sells a certain type of product under the nation's Standard Industrial Classification code system, which is also in alphabetical order by product name."

## Time to check coverage of homeowner's policy

With the tornado season here, this is a good time for homeowners to check policies to determine that their homes are insured for their true worth.

"Homeowners should be sure their property is covered for replacement value, not just the market value," advised Rene Monforton, homeowners insurance claim director for the Automobile Club of Michigan.

Monforton explained that a homeowner with replacement cost coverage would not have to pay anything beyond the deductible for damage to a dwelling, such as aluminum siding or roof, no matter how

old the property.

"If a home is insured based upon market value, the homeowner may have to pay for depreciation in addition to the deductible," he said.

As an example, Monforton said a home that sold for \$50,000 several years ago may actually cost \$80,000 to replace or repair when inflation and the cost of labor and materials is considered.

A home must be insured for 80 percent of its replacement cost to qualify for replacement cost coverage, Monforton added. He said insuring beyond that point is seldom done, since cement foundations and basements are rarely

destroyed.

When a homeowner first buys a homeowners insurance policy, the home is inspected for square footage, type of building, number of floors and replacement value. When those policies are renewed, the limits are increased automatically to cover any increase in the replacement value of the dwelling.

A popular homeowner's policy called the Broadform 2 covers 18 perils, including fire, smoke damage, electrical damage, wind damage, explosion, vandalism, glass breakage, weight of ice or snow on the building and theft.

That policy also covers appurtenant structures (such as an unattached garage or shed) and unattached personal property in the home (such as clothing, carpeting and furniture) and provides additional living expenses while the damaged home is being repaired due to a covered loss.

Other types are available, including homeowners 1, an economy policy that is somewhat more restrictive and covers 11 perils. A homeowners 3 policy is an all-risk policy, with some exclusions, covering the greatest variety of perils.

### FEET HURT?

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- Bunions
- Corns/Callouses
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# CPAs advise on adjustable mortgage, home sale tax

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** 'Money Management' is a column prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants offering general information about financial and investing matters. The column will appear, in edited form, as space is available in The Green Sheet. Two columns are presented below.

If you are planning to buy a home, there are some facts about adjustable-rate mortgages you should be familiar with to secure a good financing package, the Michigan Association of CPAs says.

A surge in the number of people looking for mortgage money is predicted because many believe interest rates will rise, according to Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. But a relatively new kind of financing, the adjustable rate mortgage (ARM), casts a shadow of uncertainty over the housing market.

"It's a potentially dangerous situation," says Sumichrast of the problem posed by ARMs. Analysts fear that ARMs, which allow mortgage interest rates to fluctuate, may lead to an increase in foreclosures. To understand why, take a look at how ARMs work.

In contrast with fixed-rate mortgages (FRMs), which have interest rates that stay the same during the life of the mortgage, ARM rates shift up and down with changes in prevailing interest rates. Typically, they are adjusted at

six-month, one-, three- or five-year intervals. The rate paid is based on the interest rate for Treasury bills or some other index specified in the mortgage contract. This means the risk of a rise in interest rates shifts from the lender to the consumer.

Since a lender knows it will be able to adjust mortgage payments upward if prevailing interest rates rise, it is willing to give you a lower introductory rate on the mortgage. This makes it easier to qualify for an ARM than an FRM. That's because a lender usually asks that no more than 28 to 30 percent of your gross monthly income be allocated to housing costs. And with the lower initial payments on ARMs, those who wouldn't otherwise qualify for a mortgage may be able to get an ARM. Therein lies the trouble.

Analysts suggest that many who might qualify for ARMs now may not be able to make their mortgage payments if interest rates rise. Here's why: say the borrower takes a \$60,000 ARM with a 10 percent interest rate. If, then, the ARM is adjusted upward one point, the \$527 monthly payment becomes \$571. If the rate is adjusted from 10 percent up to 13 percent, the payment jumps 26 percent, making it \$664 per month. It may be impossible for the borrower's budget to absorb that kind of payment shock, CPAs warn.

"Consumers who take ARMs should be sure their incomes keep in step with rises in interest rates," recommends Deborah Whiteside, assistant

## Money Management

economist at the Mortgage Bankers Association. And here are some other ways to make ARMs work for the borrower:

- Find a lender willing to put a ceiling on how high the mortgage rate can go at each adjustment, and a ceiling on how high it may rise during the term of the mortgage.

- Ask the lender about the spread charged above the index. The lender's profit comes from the difference between the Treasury bill index and the mortgage rate. Typically, that spread is 2 to 2.5 points.

- Shop around. For a slightly higher monthly payment, it may be possible to find a lender offering an ARM convertible to an FRM. It may also be possible to find a lender making ARMs that are assumable.

- Check the index used. Three- and five-year ARMs use indexes based on longer-term securities. These are more stable and should result in smaller adjustments.

Although ARMs already account for some 57 percent of all mortgages now being written, many borrowers may not feel safe with one. People who plan to sell their homes in the near future will benefit most from the low introductory rate of an ARM, CPAs say. In the cur-

rent market, the Michigan Association suggests that it is probably wise to avoid the six-month and one-year ARMs.

Those who plan on keeping a home for a longer period may feel more comfortable paying a little more each month for a conventional, fixed-rate mortgage.

- When Americans sell their homes, the government is always a silent partner in the deal. An intricate patchwork of tax laws governing home sales determines how much of the profit will go to Uncle Sam and those laws also influence how soon sellers buy another home and how much they spend on it.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, homeowners need to be wise to the way capital gains are treated when a home is sold. They also need to plan now to make the best use of the once-in-a-lifetime \$125,000 exclusion from taxes for those age 55 and over.

The profits on home sales are taxed the same way as capital gains on other investments — such as stocks and bonds. If the home is owned for more than one year, it is taxed as a long-term investment and only 40 percent of the gain made on the sale is taxable. But if

the home is owned less than one year, all the profit is taxable.

If the misfortune of having a highway constructed through a backyard or some other calamity forces sale of a home at a loss, the loss is generally not deductible on the federal income tax return. But there are exceptions. The loss is deductible if, before making the sale, the property is converted from personal use to some sort of profit-making use — such as rental property. The loss is also deductible when the home is inherited or received as a gift and not used as a personal residence but rented out.

But for most home-sellers, the main concern is pulling some of the teeth out of the tax bite on the profit. Taxation can be deferred on the profits of a home sale if that home was used as a principal residence. That means the owner must have lived there three of the five years prior to the sale. In addition, the owner must buy or build or use a new principal residence two years before or after the sale.

The final requirement is that the new residence cost at least as much or more than the selling price of the old home. If the new home costs less, then part or all of the gain is taxable.

One way of reducing the amount of the capital gain is frequently overlooked: increase what was paid originally for the home by amounts paid out over the years for making home improvements. If a porch was added at a cost of \$10,000, that can be added to the

original cost basis. That will reduce the capital gain and make the most of the tax laws.

If there are no receipts for the home improvements, the owner may ask the firm that did the work to write an estimate of the cost or retrieve the original receipt.

One other tip along these same lines: Home sellers have much to gain by sprucing up their old place. Painting exterior walls, oiling that squeaky garage door and restoring faded paneling will probably drive up the price several thousand dollars. And those maintenance or "fix-up" costs can be subtracted from the home's selling price if done within 90 days of sale and paid for within 30 days of the sale. Don't forget the capital gain can also be reduced by including all the closing costs on the sale of your old home, such as brokerage fees and legal expenses.

In addition to the tax deferral, the other major break on home selling is the \$125,000 tax-free profit allowed those age 55 or over. To qualify, the home must have been used as principal residence for three of the last five years before sale. If jointly owned by two spouses, only one spouse need be over 55 to receive the exclusion. Both spouses, however, must consent to it. For couples who have been divorced and used exclusion during previous marriages, the rules are complicated: such persons may wish to consult a CPA to determine eligibility.

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**Walled Lake News**  
(313)669-2121

**Novi News**  
(313)348-3024

**South Lyon Herald**  
(313)437-4133

**Milford Times**  
(313)685-8705

**Brighton Argus**  
(313)227-4436

**County Argus/Pinkney Post**  
(313)227-4437

**Country Argus/Hartland Herald**  
(313)227-4436

**Fowlerville Review**  
(517)548-2570

**Livingston County Press**  
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Persons placing Free Ads will not accept calls before Wednesday.

### 001 Absolutely Free

AGED horse manure, we will load. (313)437-9587.

APPROXIMATELY fifty 4 inch blocks, you carry out, they're yours. (313)437-9587.

ABANDONED 10 week old puppies, Shepherd mix. (313)878-5703.

ADORABLE kittens, litter trained. Gray-white, black-white, gray. (517)546-3073.

APPROXIMATELY 40 yards compost pile. (313)348-6251.

ADOPTIONS Available to only the best homes for frisky, friendly, kittens. Offering lifetime devotion with your loving care. (313)231-1961 (313)878-5822.

BROKEN concrete, you haul. (313)629-1212 or (313)629-6838. Ask for Sandy.

BASKETBALL backboard and net. Free, you must remove it. (313)348-2679.

BLACK and white male indoor cat neutered and declawed. (313)478-2798.

BLACK angora kitten, 8 weeks, male, shots, (313)229-5848 after 4:30 pm.

BIG, Black dog, Newfoundland. Good with kids. (517)546-3745.

BEAGLE mix puppies, 7 weeks old. Adorable. (313)426-4506.

BROKEN concrete, you haul. (313)474-0552.

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

CLOTHING, Church of Christ, 6028 Rickett Road. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

**POLICY STATEMENT** All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-3022. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers assumes no responsibility for the publication of an advertisement which constitutes final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

**Equal Housing Opportunity Statement** We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin.

**Equal Housing Opportunity slogan**  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
Table III—Illustration  
of Publisher's Notice  
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race color religion or national origin or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

### 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.

CUTE and cuddly kittens, seven weeks, all colors. (313)699-2515.

CLEAN double mattress, you pick up. (517)546-1483.

CUTE barn kittens and grown cats, like people. (313)227-3823.

CAT, Male 2 years, neutered, declawed, good home. (313)632-5344.

CLEAN fill dirt. You haul from paved driveway. (313)349-3392.

COLLIE, medium size, 3 years, spayed, shots, good with children. (517)546-2405.

4 year old Doberman female, 8 year old Collie female. (313)474-2284.

ESKIMO mix, female, 2 years old. Housebroken, great with kids. (313)426-4506.

FREE firewood, poplar, large pieces. (517)546-4599.

FREE puppy, 4 months. Housebroken. Half Terrier, Half Golden Retriever. Female. (313)685-7790.

FULL size mattress and box, with frame. After 6 pm, (517)546-8822.

FEMALE Lab, house trained, spayed, very good with children. (313)878-5259.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, works, you haul. \$1,500. (313)229-6378.

FANCY Fan tail Pigeons. (517)223-9371.

7 Ft. fiberglass garage door, you move. (313)878-8291.

FOUR black and white male kittens. (313)348-7908.

FREE female Love Bird, no cage. (313)437-7321.

FREE horse manure for your garden, Milford (313)360-1944.

FREE twin box springs, good condition. (313)227-7711.

FREE kittens, blonde and beautiful, 6 weeks, (517)548-1595.

FEMALE Beagle, 2 years old. (313)426-4506.

FREE kittens. Call after 4pm. (517)546-9880.

FREE barn kittens, good mousers. (313)632-7308.

GERMAN Shepherd, smaller variety, good watch dog. Good with people. (313)681-4387.

3 Guinea Pigs, 1 male, 1 female, 1 baby. (517)548-1780.

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### 001 Absolutely Free

GREEN straddle lounge, heater and vibrator work. After 4 p.m. (313)629-6188.

GOLD, green contemporary sofa, good condition. Trundle bed, good condition. (313)348-1837.

GERMAN Shepherd, mixed puppies, 6 weeks old. Call after 2pm. (517)468-3809.

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer, excellent pet, 5 year old male. (313)229-8407.

GOLDEN Retriever, 2½ years old, to good home. (313)878-5363.

GERMAN Shepherd, good watch dog. No kids. (517)521-3600. (517)223-9667.

HORSE Manure mixed with sawdust. You haul. (313)663-2241.

HORSE manure, Oak Grove and Fisher Roads. After 6:30 pm, (517)546-1355.

HORSE Manure for your garden, will load. (517)223-8863.

HORSE manure mixed with wood shavings, you load. (517)546-6888.

KITTENS, playful-litter trained, orange-tabby, 8601 Orchard Rd. off McGregor, Pinkney.

KITTENS, blacks and grays, litter-trained, after 5 p.m. (517)223-3537.

KENMORE gas stove. Gregory. (313)498-2496.

LARGE pieces of cut up tree. Bring pickup truck. (313)363-1595.

LONG-Haired Black and White Mother cat and 4 kittens. (313)437-5659.

LAYING Hens. (517)223-9886.

LOVEABLE mixed black Samoyed 10 week old puppy. (313)363-6838.

LHASA-Muttos puppies, 6 weeks. Mother purebred. Father? (313)349-3310.

4 Month old male Beagle all shots. (517)548-2094.

MIXED puppy, Terrier and Dachshund. (517)223-8571.

6 Month old female part German Shepherd puppy. (313)437-7584.

MULTI colored long haired kittens, litter trained. (313)634-6321.

2 Male cats, neutered, declawed, good home. (313)227-1400, extension 238.

MIXED breed puppies. (313)437-5997.

# Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

### 001 Absolutely Free

PUPPIES to good home, black with brown and gray markings. (313)824-8137.

POODLE mix. Male, 9 months old, all shots. (517)548-2721.

3 Puppies, Aussie-Collie-Terrier mix. Watchdog, stockdog or companion. (517)546-7819.

RETRIEVER- Dobe mix. Female, 9 months, shots, wormed. (313)437-4159 after 4 p.m.

STEEL rack to fit pickup box. (313)878-3396.

4 ft. x 8 ft. pickup top, white. Slight damage. (313)878-5721.

SMALL Terrier. Good with kids. (517)546-3745.

SIX Shepherd. Lab puppies. (517)546-0980.

SHEPHERD mixed puppies, free to good home. (517)223-3168.

SCHNAUZER Mix, 1 year old male, shots. (517)223-8978.

THREE lovable kittens, free to good home. (313)360-0790.

TWO adorable tiger striped kittens, 8 weeks, litter trained. (517)546-1379.

TWO Shepherd dogs, 8 years old, good watchdogs. (313)349-1518.

TWO German Shepherd puppies, to good home. Very good looking, friendly. (517)546-7583.

TWO Cocker Lab mixes, female, 30 pounds, one year. (313)231-3814.

THREE year old, spayed, Siberian Husky. Good with children. (517)546-5993.

To good home. Dogs: one Lab, 2 mixed. Cats. (313)478-8280.

WOODEN camper truck top, fair condition. (313)437-6126.

YOUNG hound, bird dog mix, will hunt, great watchdog. (313)878-5658.

### 002 Happy Ads

ADULT foster care in Howell, must be ambulatory. (517)546-8862.

DENTAL Assistant needed full-time, 4 days, hours range between 4 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lakeland area. Experienced in 4 handed dentistry and sterile technique. Pay commensurate with experience. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. (313)231-2424.

FOSTER Haus. Private room, licensed foster care. (313)231-1068.

WHITEHALL Home, Grand River in Novi has vacancies for males and females, must be 62 years of age or older and need supervised personal care, very home like atmosphere. Call Mary Lou at (313)474-3442.

## NOTICES

### 010 Special Notices

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

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

ABSOLUTELY free needlecraft lessons. Choose Crewel, candlewicking or counted crossstitch. May 24, 1 to 3 p.m. Hartland, or May 29 to 3 p.m. Howell. To register call Anne. (313)887-6537 or Vickie (313)227-5101.

ATTENTION busy working women and homemakers. Grocery shopping service. Delivery to your door. Call (313)227-5543.

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

**CIRCULATION  
BRIGHTON ARGUS  
227-4442**

CHILD care. Openings for full and part time children at Lucky Duck Nursery. Visit any time. Call Lois. (313)227-5500.

### 010 Special Notices

**EARLY DEADLINE**  
Deadline for the Household Service and Buyer's Directory, the Monday May 28th Green Sheet and the Wednesday May 30 Green Sheet will be 3:30 Friday afternoon May 25.

All Sliger/Livingston newspaper offices will be closed Monday May 28. The Green Sheet office will open at 8:30 Tuesday May 29.

**CALL NOW!!**  
FREE stitchery classes, no obligations, material supplied. Monday, May 21, 7 p.m., Candlewicking. Sunday, May 27, 1 p.m., Candlewicking; 3 p.m., Crewel; 5 p.m., Chicken Scratch; 7 p.m., Counted Cross Stitch. Call (313)884-8548.

FRIDAY, Saturday, May 25, 26. Craft show and garage sale. Several craft persons included. Country wood items, quilts, children's hang-ups, tables, shelves. 9 am to 4 pm. 4100 Clifford Road, Brighton.

HANDS on stitchery seminar. Free of charge, for time and place call Vickie (313)227-5101 or Ann (313)887-6567.

I am looking for Mrs. Betty Abdo to forward her horse registration papers. Anyone knowing her whereabouts please call (313)752-2022.

LACASA is offering crisis intervention training to become a volunteer. We need you! (517)548-1550 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**MY DEEJAY'S**  
When good just isn't good enough. (517)546-5488 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0887 anytime.

### MALE STRIPPING

Male strippers are available for Strip-O-Grams, Bachelorette parties, Birth-day parties and just for the fun of it. (517)548-2439.

PARENT'S Anonymous: Losing your cool? Contact Joan Hutchins. (517)546-4128.

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

PREGNANCY HELPLINE, aka Abortion Alternatives 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.

PARENTS Without Partners meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month in the VFW Hall, 10590 Grand River, Brighton, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. For further information call Judy (517)548-5077 or (313)632-5289.

SIDEWALK Artists Day, Saturday, June 9, 1984. Exhibits from local artists, crafts people and artisans at: Your Creations, 116 W. Broad St., Linden. (313)735-5854. Limited spaces still available.

'THE FISH' non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Nowi area. Call (313)349-4350. All calls confidential.

**TOPS**  
(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Wants to help YOU slim down for summer. Only \$2.50/MONTH. NO special foods. PRIZES for losing weight. Meetings Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Call (313)227-3278 or (313)227-6156 for more information.

**IN loving memory of William Lough on his birthday, 5/23/84.**

**ROBERT E. Selders, May 11, 1983.** You're still in our hearts and minds, wish you were still here. Lovingly Elaine, daughter, grandchildren, Ernie and wife.

**015 Lost**  
BEAGLE, male, small tri-color, \$50 reward. (313)231-1069.

**BLACK female Lab.** \$100 reward. South Hill area, New Hudson. (313)440-4507 or The Washtenaw Humane Society. (517)548-2024.

**LOST.** Large Irish Setter, May 13, Kensington Park area or Proving Grounds. (313)684-2717. Reward.

**LOST.** black and white 6 month old female pup. Half Lab and half English Setter. Vicinity of Tipkock and Clyde Rd. Reward. Call (313)887-2659.

**LOST** gray and white tiger stripe long haired spayed female cat, lost on S. Ely in Northville on Thursday. (313)348-1839.

**MALE** Beagle, Vicinity of Coon Lake and Bull Run Roads. Daughters pet. (517)223-9288.

**SHEPHERD-Husky mix.** 2½ months, brown collar. Black with tan markings. Looks like Doberman. Vicinity Duck Lake Rd., North of M-59.

**WHITE** Cat, gray markings, blue eyes, vicinity Meadowbrook and 8 Mile. (313)349-8638 after 6 p.m.

**NFL Films**  
Photographer  
Award Winning  
TV Sports Reporter  
Motivational Speaker

Available for speeches at service groups, meetings, and sports banquets.  
Member National Speakers Association  
(313) 348-2444

**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 salespeople will be happy to help you.

### 010 Special Notices

**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 444-8039  
Pontiac 333-7028  
Oxford 628-4846

**WANTED.** One team for Tuesday-Thursday Division of Brighton Mens Softball Association. No sponsor fee required. Player fees \$30, per man. Contact (313)229-6824 or (313)449-4274 for further information.

**WANTED.** someone to play Intermediate Tennis. Players for singles or doubles, days or evenings. (313)685-0035.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS.** Discounted. Copy Boy Print Center of South Lyon, Inc., your complete service printer. (313)437-COPY.

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

**012 Car & Van Pools**

**013 Card of Thanks**  
I thank all of my relatives and friends who helped me celebrate my recent birthday. God Bless you all. Susie Gerhardtstein.

MR. and Mrs. Hugh LaFae Patterson wish to take this opportunity to thank their friends and relatives for their 50th Anniversary Party.

NOVENA to St. Jude, apostle and martyr, great in virtue, rich in miracles, kinsman of Christ, intercessor of all who invoke your aid, in time of need, I pray to you to use your God given power to aid me in my urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known 3 Hall Marys, 3 Glory Be. Publication necessary. Say for 9 days.

**SPECIAL thanks to Doctors** May and Stuber, first floor nurses, McPherson Hospital, home care nurses, Dillingham Funeral Home, Pastors Boerger and Kimpel, friends and neighbors in the loss of Vic. Nina Miller.

**THE family of Forest** Murphugh wish to give special thanks to Dr. Ismael Yanga, the Emergency Room Staff, ICU, and ambulance crew for their fast and caring service.

Sincere thanks go to Rev. Lewis Sutton, Ed and Nancy MacDonald, neighbors and friends who sent flowers, called, sent food and cards, and made donations to the heart and diabetes fund. God bless you all.

**WE were honored to have** such a large number of friends and relatives help us celebrate our 50th Anniversary, Sunday, May 6. Many thanks for the numerous cards and good wishes and to our children and grand children for the wonderful party they gave us. R.C. and Alma Wakefield.

**014 In Memoriam**  
IN loving memory of William Lough on his birthday, 5/23/84.

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**WHITE** Cat, gray markings, blue eyes, vicinity Meadowbrook and 8 Mile. (313)349-8638 after 6 p.m.

**016 Found**  
BLACK Poodle, older female, found on Hacker near Golf Club. (517)548-1505.

**EXTREMELY large black long** hair male dog. Found May 19th. Meijers Shopping Center. (313)227-8405.

**FOUND.** Young male Beagle. Lake Chemung area. Dark red collar. (517)548-1275.

**FEMALE** Jack Russell dog. Prospect Hill area. (313)684-0681.

**GERMAN** Shepherd puppies, 6 month old, male, female. Off Norton Road. (517)548-7593.

**LONG-haired black male dog,** white chest, vicinity Triangle Lake. (517)548-3888.

**ORANGE** and white cat. Has no tail. Roepke Road in Gregory. (313)498-2496.

**TIGER** female cat, young. Flee collar. Found near St. Josephs in Howell. (517)546-2721.

**VERY young male dog,** Black white and brown. Brighton. (313)227-9584.

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**VERY young male dog,** Black white and brown. Brighton. (313)227-9584.

**017 Houses For Sale**

**BRIGHTON-Hamburg,** newer, 3 bedroom ranch. Walk-out basement. Deck, appliances, lake privilege. \$49,900. (313)229-5229.



## 021 Houses For Sale

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, great room, with tongue and groove cathedral ceiling, fireplace, open plan with catwalk, walkout basement, roughed in, first floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage, 5 acres of peace and quiet. \$99,500. (313)227-7965.

**BUILD** your new home this Spring! Be in before school starts next fall. We guarantee highest quality and newest design ideas but keep our overhead down to insure lowest costs. Ten year buyer protection plan. Super energy efficiency. Lowest rate financing available. **Boyd, H. Buchanan, Builders**, (313)878-9564

## CUSTOM HOME

## BY OWNER

**South Lyon School District**. 2400 square foot on 2 acres. Lake Michigan, 4 bedrooms, den, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen built-ins, stone fireplace, finished 2 1/2 car garage. Owner can finance. (313)437-0925.

## 021 Houses For Sale

## 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)438-3022  
(313)685-8705  
(313)689-2121  
(313)227-4456  
(313)548-2570

## EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the Household Service and Buyer's Directory, the Monday May 28th Green Sheet and the Wednesday May 30 Green Sheet will be 3:30 Friday afternoon May 25.

All Sliger/Livingston newspaper offices will be closed Monday May 28. The Green Sheet office will open at 8:30 Tuesday May 29.

## CALL NOW!!

**FARMINGTON Hills**. Sprawling brick ranch, almost 3,000 sq. ft. priced low, \$92,000. Seven rooms, 2 1/2 car garage, large shady lot, classy subdivision. (313)474-6050 or (313)629-9872.

**FONDA LAKE**. Big and beautiful bedroom ranch, 3062 sq. ft. Lake privilege and unobstructed view of Fonda Lake. Absolutely fantastic extras. All this for only \$127,000. Call **WHITNEY or DIANA** at Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913 or (313)227-3311.

**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)546-1237.

**FOWLerville**. Land contract terms, secluded 1.52 acres, with 1,650 sq. ft. farm house, stone fireplace, new insulation, outbuildings and septic fencing. \$51,900. R417. Call **Teri Kniss**. Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

**GALE LAKE - COON LAKE** area. Delightful split level on 116 ft. Gale Lake waterfront. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen, immaculate interior. Reduced to \$112,000. Call **Whitney or Diana** at Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913 or (313)227-3311.

**HOWELL**, south. Brighton west 6 miles. 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage, and basement. Bank foreclosure. \$47,900. (517)546-7991.

**HOWELL**. Starter home. Low taxes, utilities. \$36,900. Owner. (517)548-2894, (517)546-8542.

## 021 Houses For Sale

**HOWELL**. Marlon Township, quiet sub, near expressway, acre, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom in finished upstairs basement, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen dining air conditioner, large deck, large laundry room, 2 car garage, assumable, or land contract or federal land bank. (517)546-1294.

**HARTLAND**, all brick, 2800 sq. ft. Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Great room, full walkout basement on 10 acres, very private, approximately 2 miles north of M-56. Must look to appreciate. \$130,000. Possible Land Contract. **Bankfield Real Estate**. (517)546-8030, (517)548-3260.

**HIGHLAND**. By owner, beautiful tri-level on one acre treed lot, three big bedrooms, two baths, and much more. Possible land contract terms. A must to see at \$75,000. (313)887-7117.

**HIGHLAND**. M-56 and Harvey Lake area. 3220 Lakeview Blvd., remodeled one bedroom home with 1,000 plus sq. ft. Asking \$34,900, land contract terms, low down payment. Meadow Management Inc., **Bruce Lloyd**, (313)851-8070.

**HOWELL** 1981 Horizon modular home, approximately 1,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, open beamed ceiling living room, \$28,000 or best offer. (517)546-4881.

**HOWELL**. For sale by owner. 1,800 square foot ranch style home on approximately 10 acres 1 1/2 miles south east of Howell. 50 x 150 pole barn. Asking \$79,000, land contract available. Federal Land Bank (517)546-5617.

**HARTLAND** Builders model, "Pines of Hartland Sub", 3 bedroom, 2 baths, quad, \$84,900 or make offer. Will rent \$600 per month. (313)363-8351.

**HAMBURG**. 1,715 sq. ft. colonial, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, 2 car garage, shadings, 80x327 ft. lot, fruit trees, berries, garden. Built in 1973. \$75,000, land contract full term. Call **Vic Ear** Keim of Hartland at (313)229-9777.

**HOWELL**. \$2,500 down. \$27,500 Land Contract. Small 2 room, bath enclosed porch, large wood lot, shed, garage. Evenings. (517)546-5260.

**HOWELL**. New energy efficient tri-level, city services. (517)546-9497.

**HAMBURG**. River and lake access. Call for two bedroom home. \$4,000 down, \$350 per month. (313)231-3561.

**HARTLAND**. Secluded, two bedroom home with fireplace, completely renovated and decorated. Backyard stream, Long Lake access, US23 and M-56. \$42,900, 1 1/2% Land Contract, \$350 per month payments. Call **Ron Monette**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL**. Land contract with \$15,000 down. Attractive ranch in desirable subdivision, nice open living area, inground pool, just reduced to \$59,700. **RH339**. Call **Janet Keough**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL**. Good buy, three bedroom ranch on nicely landscaped 3/4 acre lot, full basement, natural gas heat, central air, good expressway access. \$58,000. **R387**. Call **Bob Dingler**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL**. \$7,000 down, 10 year land contract, 1,240 sq. ft. modular home with fireplace, Florida room, and garage on large lot. \$46,900. **R460**. Call **Teri Kniss**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

**IN NEW HUDSON**, THIS 9 ROOM HOME HAS EVERYTHING! Cylindrical area, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, fireplace, basement, garage, 6 Stall Horse Barn, Fenced Pasture areas. Call **Bernice Peterson** for details. 348-4323

**LINDEN**. Beautiful 3 bedroom Lobbell Lake home, 52 feet of sandy beach, priced in the 70s. Immediate possession. (313)735-4605.

**LAKE Chemung** access. 2 bedroom, brick fireplace, newly reconstructed 1981, \$35,000. (313)663-2123 after 6 p.m.

**MILFORD**. Commerce Road and Duck Lake area. Four bedroom colonial, two full baths, two half baths, 2,100 sq. ft. Approximately 3 acres, walk-out basement, three car attached garage. Quality throughout. Asking \$98,900, land contract possible. Meadow Management Inc., **Bruce Lloyd**, (313)851-8070.

**MILFORD**. G.I. Three bedroom bi-level on canal, \$35,800. \$500 cost qualified veteran. (313)887-5131.

**NOVI**. Assume our 7 1/4% mortgage, 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, 1300 sq. ft. \$84,900. (313)474-4459.

**NORTHFIELD Township**. 8.8 acres. Country estate, 3 baths, 5 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage, kennel building and other out buildings. Needs work, however seller will advance cash to fix up by increasing mortgage. Price is \$34,500. There is an additional 2 acres with a modern 120x36 ft. building for \$25,000. Seller broker will take in train home, Land Contract, motor home, boat for a down payment. Total package \$119,500. **Oren Nelson Real Estate**. (313)449-4466 or (1800)482-0309.

**PINCKNEY**. Bi-level, 4 bedrooms, family room, den, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, treed 3/4 area lot. \$67,000 by owner, terms available. (517)546-4846, (517)546-2450.

**PINCKNEY**. Mini farm, cozy farmhouse with full basement, country kitchen, good garden area and two pastures, large barn with loft. \$59,000 with good terms. **R337**. Call **Michael Scholtz**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

## 021 Houses For Sale

**Portage Lake** access, docking privileges. Open Sunday 2 to 4 p.m. 2187 Lakewood Way, west on Dexter-Pinkney to right on McGregor to left on Lakewood Way. Three bedroom tri-level, mechanically updated, fireplace in family room, \$71,500. **Rick Jarzembowski**, (313)662-5088. **Garnet Johnson & Associates**, (313)662-3282.

**SOUTH LYON** \$3,000 down, 1 year contract, 3 bedroom, 1 bath on 1 acre. 59480 Nine Mile. Information (409)273-5141.

**SOUTHFIELD**. New model. 8 1/2 Mile and Inkster Rd. 3 bedroom ranch, basement, brick 4 side, \$45,999. (313)661-5454.

## 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.)

**WEST BLOOMFIELD**. 1.25 acres. 5980 Upper Strait Blvd. Open house, May 26, 27. 2 bedroom, garage, lake privileges. Make offer. (313)363-9283.

**WEBBERVILLE**. Sharp, completely remodeled farm house, four bedrooms, two baths, cute 26x40 barn, 2 1/2 acre paved road. Just \$54,900. **R371**. Call **Ron Monette**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

## 022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

**BRIGHTON**. Small 2 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms, large lot. \$46,000. (313)229-9150.

**BRIGHTON**. Sharp waterfront ranch with fantastic lake view. Three bedrooms, fenced garage, greenhouse, heated yard with nice trees. Just \$53,900. **R426**. Call **Sharon Goebel**, Preview Properties. (517)546-7550.

**HOWELL**. 2 Bedroom lake home, 5 minutes from Howell, double lots, 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy, reasonable. (517)546-3330.

**HAMBURG**. Buck Lakefrontage. M-36 and Buckhorne area. 6274 Buckhorne. Three bedrooms, completely remodeled. Asking \$57,000 on land contract terms. **Meadow Management Inc.**, **Bruce Lloyd**, (313)851-8070.

**HAMBURG Township**. Outstanding lakefront home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, remodeled kitchen, fireplace with inset large enclosed porch. Beautiful view of all sports Buck Lake. Two car detached garage. \$65,000. **Oren Nelson Real Estate**, (313)449-4466 or (1800)482-0309.

**HOWELL**. 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 baths. Fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 car attached garage with auto opener. Gas heat. City water. 10x20 screened carpeted porch. 240 ft. lake frontage on point. 30 ft. carpeted dock. Sandy beach. Owner. \$82,000. 605 Rose Lane. (517)546-3222.

**STRAWBERRY Lake**, by owner, 10 room year around log home on point. Approximately 2,400 square feet. A-1 condition. Best view and location on Huron River chain. Open house, Saturday, Sunday, 12 to 7 p.m. \$140,000. 10481 Downing Drive, Oakland, MI. (313)231-1790.

**WHITMORE Lake**. Waterfront home. Features formal dining room with fireplace, spacious living room, open onto a huge 8x40 foot balcony deck, secluded landscaped yard with perfect beach. \$89,000. (313)449-4466 or (1800)482-0309.

## 024 Condominiums For Sale

**NORTHVILLE**. Highland Lake Condominiums, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, earth-tone decor, natural fireplace, finished basement, patio, intercom system. \$65,900. (313)838-0020, (313)348-2114.

**NOVI**. Stonehenge, attractive town-house featuring attached garage, appliances, pool, tennis. \$62,500. (313)348-6059.

**NOVI**. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Family room, basement, garage, appliances. Weekdays after 6 p.m. (313)349-6726.

## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

**BRIGHTON**. 1973 12 x 65 mobile home. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen with bay windows, reasonable lot rent. \$7,500. Can get mortgage. (313)229-6558.

**BRIGHTON**. Vagabond 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, expando, on lot, \$8,200 or best offer. (313)227-1547 or (313)229-9365 after 5 p.m.

**BRIGHTON**. 2 bedroom Marlette, corner lot. \$7,000. 1,500 down. Payments to owner. Immediate occupancy. **Crest** (517)548-3260.

**BRIGHTON**. Village, 12 x 80 feet, 2 bedroom, with appliances, \$8,500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-1729.

**BRIGHTON**. 1975 Bayview, 14x85, silver Glen Trailer Park, prefer older people. \$9,000. (313)229-8273.

**NEW HUDSON**. 1971 Mobile home, 12 x 65 with 7 x 14 expando. Good condition, can be moved. \$8,800. Call (517)548-2237 after 7 p.m.

**NEW HUDSON**. 1977 Bonanza, 14x70, two bedrooms, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, shed, deck, new carpeting and water softener. \$11,500 or best offer. (313)437-1283.

**FENTON**. West of 10 acre parcels, rolling pine and spruce woods. Blacktop road. From \$17,000. up. (313)755-4780 after 6 p.m.

**FOWLerville** South. 5 acres, lake two thirds wooded. Paved road, land contract possible. (517)233-9919.

**FOWLerville**. Small house, ideal for small family of 2 to 3. \$195 per month, plus utilities. (517)233-9276.

## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

## Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

1972 12x65 with a 12x36 tag unit, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, washer, dryer, window, refer., new carpet, window awnings, furnished, nice corner lot, \$11,000.00.

1978 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, shed, refrigerator, fireplace, family section. \$184,000.00.

1982 14x70 with 7x12 expando. Stove, refrigerator, shed, partly furnished, large treed lot. \$21,000.00.

Located **HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES** 2377 N. Millford Rd. 1 mi. N of M-59 (Highland Rd.) (313)887-4164

**CHATEAU** Novi, 24x60, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace in family room, appliances. Must sell offer. (313)669-4882.

**CHATEAU** Novi. Excellent selection of pre-owned homes available. One year pre-owned warranty available. (313)669-9030.

**DON'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE** - Additions, awnings, skirting, water heaters, etc. Evenings (313)449-8643.

**FOWLerville**, 1979 Fairmont, 14 x 70 3 bedrooms, all appliances, shed, carport. \$12,000 Evenings. (517)521-4584.

**GLOBAL** Interested in selling your home? Call Global Mobile Homes today. (313)669-9030.

**HIGHLAND GREENS**, adult section. 1972 Coachman. 14x80. 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedroom, central air. Large attached shed and carport, porch. Excellent condition. \$15,000. (313)887-6269.

**HOWELL**. 1982 Champion, double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. \$26,000 or best offer. (517)546-8554.

**HOWELL** Red Oaks. Exception 2 bedroom with garage. Separately landscaped lot. \$28,500. Possible Land Contract. **Crest** (517)548-3260.

**HOWELL** Red Oaks. Beautiful 14x70 1980 Mobile with fireplace, new garage, extra large lot. \$44,900. Must see. **Crest** (517)548-3260.

**HOWELL**. Mobile home, 10x55, two bedrooms, outside shed. \$2,500. (517)548-1596.

**HOWELL**. Double wide, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, all the extras. Must sell. (517)546-7089.

**HIGHLAND**. 1979 Redman, 14 x 70, awning, shed, appliances, wood burning fireplace, \$14,250. (313)887-6992.

**HIGHLAND**. 1980, 1981 mobile home, 14x70. Expando, sun-deck, shed, (313)887-2787 if interested.

**HIGHLAND GREENS**. 1973 Schull, 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, very nice. Must sell, \$8,900. (313)887-5904.

**HIGHLAND**. 14x70 2 bedroom, 8x10 shed, 7x20 ft deck, \$1,000 assume mortgage. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)887-9210 or (313)885-2407.

**KENSINGTON** Mobile Home Park, 1976 Boanza, 14x70, \$14,000. Call **Roberta** at (313)229-4444 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. (313)437-5954 between 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

**KENSINGTON** Place. 1975 Whitehouse, 14x65. Fully carpeted, central air, dryer, includes washer, dryer, shed, back lot, large kitchen. \$9,700. (313)459-8273.

**KENSINGTON** Place. 24x65, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining and living rooms. 1 1/2 baths, central air, water softener, new carpeting throughout, 2 ceiling fans, 10x10 shed. Many extras. Excellent condition. (313)437-3055.

**MOBILE** home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales, (517)521-4675 days, (517)825-3522 evenings.

**MILFORD**. 1979 14x70, 2 bedroom, country kitchen, many extras, \$15,900 or best offer. Call (313)684-5683 or (313)887-3824 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

**MILFORD**. Great starter home, 1971 Rembrandt, 12x65, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, shed, by the lake. \$5,500. After 5 p.m. (313)855-0670.

**1976** Marlette, 2 bedroom, washer and dryer, dishwasher, range, oven, shed. \$12,500. (313)669-9030.

**MILFORD**. \$1,000 down, take over payments. 1979 Sylvan, 14 x 56. (313)684-0669.

**NEW HUDSON**. Kensington Place, 1977 Walden by Redman, 24x60, three bedrooms, two full baths, family room with fireplace, 8x10 glass enclosed porch, 8x10 shed. Earth-tone decor, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, \$23,500. (313)437-0824 or (313)632-5477.

**NEW HUDSON**. 1971 Mobile home, 12 x 65 with 7 x 14 expando. Good condition, can be moved. \$8,800. Call (517)548-2237 after 7 p.m.

**NEW HUDSON**. 1977 Bonanza, 14x70, two bedrooms, appliances, 1 1/2 baths, shed, deck, new carpeting and water softener. \$11,500 or best offer. (313)437-1283.

**FENTON**. West of 10 acre parcels, rolling pine and spruce woods. Blacktop road. From \$17,000. up. (313)755-4780 after 6 p.m.

**FOWLerville** South. 5 acres, lake two thirds wooded. Paved road, land contract possible. (517)233-9919.

**FOWLerville**. Small house, ideal for small family of 2 to 3. \$195 per month, plus utilities. (517)233-9276.

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## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

**RED Oaks**, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 24 x 48, 1/2 acre lot, 2 1/2 car garage with 2 rooms and patio attached. Land contract, \$36,000 down, \$300 month, \$36,000 full price or best offer. (517)546-8253.

1979 Windsor. 14 x 70 with 10 ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodstove, microwave and softener. \$14,000 or best offer. (517)521-4233.

**YPSILANTI**. 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, furnished, skirting, \$3,000. (313)878-3366 evenings after 5 p.m.

**027 Acreage, Farms For Sale**

**ALAN Barnes Walnut Lanes Horse Farm** as seen on PM Magazine. For sale, 8 acres, 150 year old remodeled farm house, ultra modern barn near 5,000 acres state land. Price reduced for immediate sale. Call **Milford** (313)360-1944, 1-800-572-7700.

**FOWLerville**. 60 acres, good producing land, all tillable, 3 large barns, 12 box stalls, 1 barn divided into 2 run-ins, 1/2 mile track. Land contract. (517)521-3870 after 5 p.m.

**FOWLerville**. 5.1 wooded acres, with stream, on private road. \$15,500. (313)425-8333.

**FOWLerville**. 155 Acres for sale by owner, 100 plus tillable, 2 acres spring fed lake. Balance pasture and woods. Land contract terms negotiable. (517)468-3917.

**HOWELL**. Scenic 3, 7, or 60 acres. One mile off Grand River. Good price and terms. Michigan Farm and Land Real Estate. 913 Chase Lake Road, Howell. (517)546-4575.

**HOWELL**. Ten hilly acres, 70% wooded. \$28,500. (313)667-0929, (313)543-4426.

**HOWELL** 29 Acre HORSE FARM For sale by owner. Brick and aluminum colonial home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, appliances, Jenn-Air grill, 30 x 112 barn with 11 box stalls, Ritchie waterfalls, fenced pastures, woods, stream, \$125,000. Shown by appointment. (517)546-1861.

**HOWELL** working horse farm. 2 miles from town, includes huge 20 stall barn with inground training pool, jog track, 2 large out buildings. Over 2100 sq. ft. colonial home with full basement, all on 29 acres, near Chemung Hills Country Club. \$280,000. Possible Land Contract. **Bankfield Real Estate**. (517)546-8030, (517)546-



### 065 Duplexes For Rent

**HOWELL.** In town. 3 bedroom, appliances, laundry room, \$300 month plus utilities and security deposit. For appointment call (313)653-3823 after 6 pm.

**HAMBURG.** Two bedroom apartment with garage and garden, available June 1. (313)231-9296.

### NORTHVILLE

Independent senior lady urgently needs rental unit, immediately, to be near relatives. Excellent rental history, references, stable income.

(313)261-4885

### 067 Rooms For Rent

**NORTHVILLE.** Sleeping room, furnished, share a bath, \$35 a week plus deposit. (313)349-9495.

### 069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

### 070 Mobile Homes For Rent

3 Bedroom, energy efficient, all appliances including washer-dryer, no pets, \$360. per month plus utilities. Evenings (517)521-4584.

### 072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

**FWLERVILLE.** Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

### COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide. 3 miles N. of I-44, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.

517-590-2938

**HOWELL.** Choice lots available, Oakcrest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

### 074 Living Quarters To Share

**BRIGHTON.** Area, neat and clean male, 24 - 30 to share nice 2 bedroom apartment. \$175 plus half utilities. (313)229-2690 after 4 p.m.

**LARGE** Farmhouse in Northville to share. Call for details (313)348-6251.

### 076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** Office or retail, finished unit, 1200 or 2400 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4604, (313)632-5482.

Brighon area. 2,000 sq. ft. commercial shop, 3 phase electricity. (313)229-6857.

**NEW** shops on Main Street, Brighton! Tastefully renovated building similar to Emporium at 134 W. Main. Needed: Doll house shop, craft supply, clock shop, telephone shop, cookie shop, antique shop, etc. Rents for \$125 to \$200 monthly. Available mid June. Days, (313)229-8812, The Grist Mill.

**SOUTH LYON.** Retail store or office space, 200 - 700 square feet, downtown location, parking. (313)455-1487.

½ of Small building. Large yard. Hamburg area. (313)231-1218.

### 078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

### 080 Office Space For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** 1,200 square feet, on Grand River ¼ mile from Brighton Mall. Good medical office. (313)229-9784 after 6 pm.

**BRIGHTON** 150 sq. ft. air conditioned office, Grand River at Main Street. (313)229-2981.

### BRIGHTON

New executive office building on Grand River phase II now leasing. (313)227-2440.

**BRIGHTON** on Grand River, paved parking, \$125 a month includes utilities. (313)229-5818.

**BRIGHTON.** Prime Grand River, new modern building. Up to 5300 sq. ft., all or part. (313)227-4929.

**BRIGHTON.** downtown. 2 room office suite. \$300 month. (313)227-6464, ask for Elaine.

**BRIGHTON.** prime location. Various sizes 100 to 240 sq. ft. up to 800 sq. ft. Reasonable. (313)227-3118.

**HOWELL.** Office space at Grand River and Chilson Road. Two suites available. Contact Janet Ivey or Ed Akin at (517)546-4810.

**HOWELL.** attractive building, good parking, excellent rates. See 2473 East Grand River. (517)548-2020.

**SOUTH LYON** 120 to 960 sq. ft.

**WHITMORE LAKE** 120 to 600 sq. ft.

Rent negotiable. Call (313)865-8542.

**SOUTH LYON** business district, approximately 100 sq.ft. in law office. Receptionist and secretary available. (313)437-1208.

## 35,000 SQ. FT. BUILDING FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER

Owner financing, 10% down, 11%, no principal payments first 2 years. Located in Livingston County, 9 million people within 90 miles. Built 1978 as food storage facility, insulated to 45R factor, extremely energy efficient, 2,300 sq. ft. office space, employees lunch and rest rooms, 440 volt, 3 phase electricly, 2 level drive-out loading docks, 30,000 gallon fuel storage tanks with gas and diesel fuel pumps. Ideally located for large contractor, trucking company, warehousing, RV and boat storage, light industrial. 10, 20, 30 acres or more available.

Call: (517)223-9966 ASK FOR BOB

### 080 Office Space For Rent

**WALLED Lake.** Office for rent/lease, 170 to 2,400 sq.ft., three miles to Twelve Oaks and I-96, view of lake, across street from bank. (313)824-5715 anytime.

### 082 Vacation Rentals

**BEAUTIFUL** cottage on lake. 30 miles northwest of Mackinac Bridge. Everything furnished, \$165 weekly. Call evenings. (800)589-3377.

**GAYLORD** area, lakefront chalet, 3 bedroom, sleeps 14, completely furnished, tennis, golf, fishing, \$250 per week. (313)349-3129.

**WEST BRANCH.** Lake Ambrose, 2 bedroom, lakefront, bordering 2,000 acres State Land. Ideal, hunt, fish, dirt-bike, \$230 per week, \$75. per week-end. Willing to barter for goods or services. (313)348-7556 after 5 p.m.

### 084 Land For Rent

**BRIGHTON** 20 acres on Malby Road for crops. (313)229-6723.

### 088 Storage Space For Rent

**SPACE** available. Boats, cars, snowmobiles, RV's. (517)222-7355.

### 089 Wanted To Rent

3 or 4 Bedroom spacious home in Brighton school area. Prefer by June 1. (313)227-5198, (313)632-7824.

**DESPERATE.** need house with yard. Working mother of 1 with dog. References. (313)229-6908.

**K-MART** manager wants to rent 4 or 5 bedroom house with double car garage. Call (313)455-9700, Canton Township.

**MIDDLE** aged couple with 20 year old daughter need 2 or 3 bedroom home and garage in Northville, Novi area. (313)349-4826.

### NORTHVILLE

Independent senior lady urgently needs rental unit, immediately, to be near relatives. Excellent rental history, references, stable income.

(313)261-4885

**PROFESSIONAL** couple seeking desirable 3 bedroom home, rent with option to buy. Prefer lake or lake access home. (517)546-2932.

## HOUSEHOLD

### 101 Antiques

**ANTIQUE** furniture and collectibles, commodos, dressers, tables, chairs, cupboards, fireplace mantels. Open every Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. other call ahead. The Chair Lady Antiques, 2100 Chalmers Lake Road, Howell. (517)548-8943.

**ANTIQUE** brass bed, has side rails, \$400. (517)488-3435.

**ANTIQUE** Oak Dressers, French Doors, Victrola Table Top with record cabinet, dining set, round Oak tables, much more. Mirrors and mirrors resilvered. Wood Doctor Refinishing Supplies. Antique Stable, 468 South Milford Road, half mile south of M-59. Thursday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. (313)887-6008 (313)887-6166.

## ANTIQUE SHOW

## BOTSFORD INN

### ONE DAY ONLY

### MON., MAY 28

Noon to 7 pm, Grand River and Eight Mile Road. FREE ADMISSION. Many country items, art deco jewelry, toys, china and pottery, walnut and oak furniture, tools, and more.

**CHURCH PEWS,** solid Oak, 12 available, \$100, each or \$1,000 for 12. (313)684-5600.

### DAVISBURG

**ANTIQUE MARKET** May 27, 4th Sunday each month. Springfield-Oaks Building. Take US-23 to M-59 to Onond Road north to Davisburg Road east to Andersonville Road south ½ mile. Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free admission and parking.

**DIXBORO** General Store Antiques. Prices on items in our Bargain Barn will be drastically reduced for 26, 27, 28, 5200 Plymouth Road, ½ miles east of US-23.

**ICE** cream table and chairs, 2 Victorian white marble top chests, Victorian side chairs and children's or doll items. Gray Goose Antiques, 110 E. Grand River, Williamston, (517)655-4043.

### GIANT FLEA MARKET

Antiques, Bargains, Furniture 150 Dealers Fri. 6PM-10PM, Sat., Sun. 10AM-4PM 214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK DOWNTOWN WILLOW RUN

### Antiques, Bargains, Furniture

150 Dealers Fri. 6PM-10PM, Sat., Sun. 10AM-4PM 214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK DOWNTOWN WILLOW RUN

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### 101 Antiques

**LARGE** selection of furniture and collectibles. We do stripping by hand. Open Wednesday through Saturday, 2 pm to 5 pm or appointment. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 East Grand River, Howell. (517)548-7784 or (517)548-8875.

**MASSIVE** Antique Sale. Reduced prices. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Beds, dressers, round tables, odd tables, many odd chairs, and chair sets. Cupboards, some primitives, collectors radios, coca-cola cooler, camper, modern Walnut conference desk etc. 5358 Faussett Road, Howell, 5 Miles West of 23 on M-59 to Argentinne and 5 miles North on Argentinne to Faussett, and ¼ mile West on Faussett.

**MUSEUM** quality antique couch, down stuffed, ornately carved, beautifully tufted upholstery, solid walnut. (517)548-9227.

**OAK** Table and four chairs, needs minor repair. \$150. (517)548-5343.

**THE** Country Cellar is featuring this week; Iron and brass bed, oak Hoiser cupboard and Victorian floor lamp, downstairs at 112½ E. Grand River, Howell. Wednesday through Friday 11 to 5. Saturday 10 to 3.

**ZENITH** console radio, good condition. (313)227-7880.

### 102 Auctions

**ANNUAL** antique auction. Memorial Day, May 28, 12 noon. Wayne county Fairgrounds, Quirk Road, I-94 and Belleville Road, Belleville, Mich. Many quality items of oak furniture including leaded carved glass china cabinet, curved settle, Welch dresser, round table, pressed-back chairs, marble top bar with mirrored back. Queen Ann desk, side boards, hall trees, dressers, etc. Clocks, guns, leaded glass windows and doors, many small items of glass, china, brass to numerous to mention. Auctioneers: Lanny Enders, (313)459-2041, boston Pritchard, (313)459-5486. Cash, checks, Mastercard, Visa.

**BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE** Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun 665-9646 Jerry L. Helme., 994-6309

**JERRY DUNCAN'S** Auctioneering Service. Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175 or 437-9104

**BRIGHTON.** Moving Sale. Everything must go. 614 Flint. May 26, 10 .am. til 5 p.m.

**BRIGHTON.** Huge moving sale. May 23, 24, 25, 10am to 8pm. Must sell everything. Furniture, everything from baby to freezer, classic cars, boat and motor, building materials, ten speed bike, maternity, infant and childrens clothing, much more. 8250 Hillpoint. Hamburg Rd. to Cowell, turn at Old Lake Shores to bottom of hill.

**BRIGHTON.** 751 Taylor Rd. May 23, 24; starting 9 a.m.

**BRIGHTON** multi-family garage sale. Dinette set, clothing, toys, miscellaneous. May 24, 25, 26, 9am to 8pm. 4415 Pleasant Valley, between Spencer and Buno.

**BRIGHTON.** Power tools (new and used), garden tools, John Deere 212 tractor and mower, jewelry, etc. Thursday, Friday, 9 am to 5 pm. 10881 Spencer Road.

**BRIGHTON.** May 24, 25, 26, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8049 McClements Rd., east of Hacker. Books and miscellaneous.

**BRIGHTON.** 5888 Kinyon Drive. Children's clothes, gas dryer, lots more. May 24, 25, 9 a.m.

**BRIGHTON.** Wednesday through Friday, Household and baby items, furniture, new clothes, toys. 12003 Newman, West off Pleasant Valley.

**BRIGHTON.** Garage sale. Screen house, horse tack, pet supplies, truck tires, miscellaneous items. 230 Norlynn, 1 block north of Hacker and Golf Club. Thursday and Friday.

**BRIGHTON.** T-V, Bed, Couch, Chairs, etc. May 23 and 24. 8870 Christine.

## HOUSEHOLD

## ESTATE SALES

Conducted by The Yellow Rose And Company

Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Call Kathy (517)548-3797 or Shirley (313)425-4826.

## VEHICLE AUCTION

The below listed vehicles will be sold at public auction on Saturday, June 23, 1984. The auction will be held at Paul's Towing, 5910 Whitmore Lake Rd., Br., MI. The vehicles will be sold to the highest bidder. The bids will start at the amount of the current charges against it. Any person having claim on the listed vehicles should contact the Green Oak Twp. Police Dept. at 8965 Fieldcrest, Br. MI 48116, (313) 231-1122. Auction at 9:00 A.M.—

1—1976 Olds. Cutlass—VIN NO. 3K57R8M411519  
1—1978 Chev. Camaro—VIN. NO. 1Q87DBN508896  
1—1970 Chev. Pick/Up—VIN. NO. CCE412F341789

CHARLES K. SNELLING, CHIEF OF POLICE

Published: 5-23-84, Br. Argus & So. Lyon Herald

## A MEMORIAL DAY TO REMEMBER

## COUNTRY FAIR

## ANTIQUE FLEA MARKETS

Nation's Largest Inside Markets Has 2 Big Locations

## PONTIAC FLEA MARKET

2045 Dixie Hwy. End of Telegraph

Outdoor Market Now Open

Phone: 338-7880

## WARREN MARKET

20900 Dequindre, 1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd.

has the famous

ANTIQUE VILLAGE

Phone: 757-3740

Both locations open every weekend

SPECIAL MEMORIAL DAY HOURS

Fri. 4-9 PM, Sat. & Sun. 10-6 PM

### 102 Auctions

## \*\*AUCTION\*\*

Saturday, May 26, 1984 7:00 P.M.

Lawn & Garden Equip., Horse and Cattle Vet. Medical Supplies, Radial Arm Saw, Electric Motors and Gear Reductions, 6 Ft. Steel Work Bench, 24 Ft. Roller Conveyor, Squirrel Cage Blower, Squirrel Scales. A Partial Listing of a Moving Sale.

\*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

## EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the Household Service and Buyer's Directory, the Monday May 28th Green Sheet and the Wednesday May 30 Green Sheet will be 3:30 Friday afternoon May 25.

All Sliger/Livingston newspaper offices will be closed Monday May 28. The Green Sheet office will open at 8:30 Tuesday May 29.

## CALL NOW!!

### 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-PAYED AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.**

**BRIGHTON.** Moving Sale. Everything must go. 614 Flint. May 26, 10 .am. til 5 p.m.

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20900 Dequindre, 1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd.

has the famous

ANTIQUE VILLAGE

Phone: 757-3740



## 104 Household Goods

**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 \$59, 7 piece living room \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.99, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$300 puts now \$375. Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Ramtrunk, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant. 875-7188 Mon. thru Sat 10 to 7. 16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile. 332-4060, Mon. thru Sat. 10-6, 12-5.

Mr. and Mrs. Traditional style chairs with ottoman. Green Herclon, \$250, (313)348-7846. MAGNAVOX maple console, 19 inch color tv. Needs repair, best offer. (517)546-8133.

MUST sell. Blue couch, chair, end tables, tv. (313)227-4797 after 5 p.m.

MODERN living room suite, navy and white floral pattern, \$400. (517)548-4116.

NICE selection of reconditioned washers and dryers, guaranteed, free delivery. McGee Maytag, (313)685-3845.

NECCHI deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind hem, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

OAK table, formal top, and 4 chairs, like new. \$250, (313)229-8247.

PLAID colonial loveseat and matching chair; swivel rocker. Excellent condition. (313)349-9143.

PORTABLE dishwasher, 2 years old, asking \$200. (313)229-4081.

PINE canopy bed, excellent condition with queen size mattress and box springs \$190. (313)229-4568.

## 104 Household Goods

3 piece white Provincial bedroom set, \$100. Deluxe GE washer, \$150. GE dryer, \$125. Ward's 2 cubic foot chest freezer, excellent condition, \$250. (313)887-5915.

30 inch Philco electric stove, immaculate working condition. Best offer. (313)349-2036.

PANASONIC am-fm stereo, turntable, 6 1/2 inch speakers, good condition. \$125. (313)231-3368.

7 piece living room set, \$225. Queen size bed and frame, \$75. Refrigerator, \$75. Gas stove, \$20. Can be seen at 210 McCarthy, Howell.

QUEEN box spring, \$75. Toro mulcher mower, \$75. (313)349-6891 after 7 p.m.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition, economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

3 Rooms of furniture, 6 months old. (313)437-6335.

REFRIGERATOR, Kenmore. 25 cu. ft., gold, water and ice dispenser. Good condition, \$375. (313)229-5289.

REFRIGERATOR, large white GE. \$25. (517)223-9792.

SOFA and chair, perfect for family room, cottage. \$165. (313)348-8621.

SEARS deluxe chest freezer, excellent condition, 22.1 cubic feet, 774 pound capacity, porcelain on steel, \$200; Single heavy duty dressmaking sewing machine with dress form, \$150; solid pine end tables and coffee table, \$60 each; assorted picture frames, \$10 to \$15; kitchen table, \$60. Evenings, (517)546-5260.

WANTED to buy, standing timber or tops. Also tree removal and trimming at fair prices. (313)229-4362.

TWO Year old Seasoned Oak. 7 Face Cords, 4x8, Unsplit. \$230 a load. (517)223-9096.

WANTED to buy, standing timber or tops. Also tree removal and trimming at fair prices. (313)229-4362.

TWO Early American dark oak chairs with quality home. Best offer. (517)546-8133.

Two single beds, complete, like new, \$35 each. (313)229-2894.

VERY nice sofa and loveseat, \$100. (313)231-3739.

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## 104 Household Goods

**WATER BEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD** Complete frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, fill kit, 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

ACETYLENE torch setup including tanks with all accessories. \$400. (517)546-8563 after 3 p.m.

ASHLEY woodburner, excellent condition. \$175. (517)546-2619 after 5 p.m.

ADVANCE single disc floor machine with drive brush and pads, \$250. (313)349-5485.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

BEAT summer boredom. Enroll your child in Livingston Montessori Center's Super Summer Session for children ages 2 1/2 through 6 years. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

BRICKS, reclaimed, small or large quantities, picked up or delivered. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-8587.

BOY'S size 20, 3 piece Pierre Cardin suit. Gray pinstripe. Worn 2 times. \$60. (313)348-1215.

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress, never worn. Has train. Beadwork trim. \$250 or best offer. (313)685-7382.

BULK lawn seeds. Sunny mix 50 lb. bag \$48. Shade mix 50 lb. bag \$49.50. Other lawn seeds - Park, Newport and Kentucky Bluegrasses, Pennlawn and Creeping Red Fescues - Manhattan - Fine Ryegrass and Perennial Ryegrass. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

BICYCLE, woman's 10 speed, excellent condition \$130. (313)229-4568.

BEAUTIFUL redwood gazebo, prefabricated. \$75 delivered, one left. (313)349-2847.

BRICK, Roadbrick. Excellent for patios and walks. \$250 per thousand. (313)349-4706.

CIRCULATION RECORD 313-349-3627

ACCORDION, 120 base, pearl white, \$100. (313)227-6786.

MAPLE Wurliizer spinet piano, excellent condition. \$400. Birch desk, 48x26. \$45. (313)227-3683.

OLD Unpainted piano, beautiful wood. Anxious to sell. \$200. (313)348-4228.

1981 Peavey Centurion Base Head and Cabinet. Comes with Bass Guitar and cords. Call after 3:30 (517)546-8869.

INGRATA & 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.

LAKES RESTORATION Masonry and concrete repair. Porches, chimneys, pool painting, cleaning, caulking, 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.

SCOTT'S CONCRETE Basements, driveways, floors, patios, porches, sidewalks, etc. Quick quality service at the lowest possible prices. Free estimates. (313)878-5923.

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CONCRETE work. Quality at a fair price. Basements, garages, walks, driveways, foundations, patios, curbs, parking areas, repair work. Call Pyramid, (313)227-6389.

HENRY Stamper and Sons. Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2872.

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS Large jobs and all repairs. Insured, Licensed & Experienced. Free estimates. 348-0068 or 532-1302.

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## 105 Musical Instruments

SPECIAL sale. Piano-Organ, new and used. Best deal in this area. New from \$960 and used from \$100. We also buy your old pianos, Sohmer, Tokai, Cable, Kawai. Dealers. 209 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

ACETYLENE torch setup including tanks with all accessories. \$400. (517)546-8563 after 3 p.m.

ASHLEY woodburner, excellent condition. \$175. (517)546-2619 after 5 p.m.

ADVANCE single disc floor machine with drive brush and pads, \$250. (313)349-5485.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

BEAT summer boredom. Enroll your child in Livingston Montessori Center's Super Summer Session for children ages 2 1/2 through 6 years. Call (313)227-4666 for information.

BRICKS, reclaimed, small or large quantities, picked up or delivered. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-8587.

BOY'S size 20, 3 piece Pierre Cardin suit. Gray pinstripe. Worn 2 times. \$60. (313)348-1215.

BEAUTIFUL wedding dress, never worn. Has train. Beadwork trim. \$250 or best offer. (313)685-7382.

BULK lawn seeds. Sunny mix 50 lb. bag \$48. Shade mix 50 lb. bag \$49.50. Other lawn seeds - Park, Newport and Kentucky Bluegrasses, Pennlawn and Creeping Red Fescues - Manhattan - Fine Ryegrass and Perennial Ryegrass. Cole's Elevator, East end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

BICYCLE, woman's 10 speed, excellent condition \$130. (313)229-4568.

BEAUTIFUL redwood gazebo, prefabricated. \$75 delivered, one left. (313)349-2847.

BRICK, Roadbrick. Excellent for patios and walks. \$250 per thousand. (313)349-4706.

CIRCULATION RECORD 313-349-3627

ACCORDION, 120 base, pearl white, \$100. (313)227-6786.

MAPLE Wurliizer spinet piano, excellent condition. \$400. Birch desk, 48x26. \$45. (313)227-3683.

OLD Unpainted piano, beautiful wood. Anxious to sell. \$200. (313)348-4228.

1981 Peavey Centurion Base Head and Cabinet. Comes with Bass Guitar and cords. Call after 3:30 (517)546-8869.

INGRATA & 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.

LAKES RESTORATION Masonry and concrete repair. Porches, chimneys, pool painting, cleaning, caulking, waterproofing. (313)669-2428.

MASONRY BY G. GARRETT Residential and commercial. Brick, block, natural stone. Rumford fireplaces. Licensed, insured. (313)887-4923.

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CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS Large jobs and all repairs. Insured, Licensed & Experienced. Free estimates. 348-0068 or 532-1302.

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CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS Large jobs and all repairs. Insured, Licensed & Experienced. Free estimates. 348-0068 or 532-1302.

## 107 Miscellaneous

BOYS BMX, Mongoose racing bike, \$100. (313)437-2995.

BEAUTIFUL prom dresses for sale. (313)227-6436.

BLUE Plymouth-Dodge van seats, new Dodge van tire, metal desk and chair. (517)548-2428.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CARPET 120 yards, indoor-outdoor brown. 125 yards shag carpet, earth tones. 7 ft. pool table. 10 ft. L shaped bar. All items excellent condition. (313)685-2718 after 6 p.m.

CABBAGE Patch Dolls, new, still in boxes, 2 left. (313)231-2703.

12 inch Craftsman table saw, \$275. (517)546-8196.

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.

(517)548-2570 (313)227-4430 (313)665-8705 (313)348-3022 (313)437-4133

EXERCISE bike Sears Best, adjustable rowing action and tension. Like New. \$75. (313)349-4963 after 6 p.m.

18 horse Evirnude motor. Excellent condition, runs good, \$450 or best offer. Table saw good shape, \$30. Bolens 22 inch mulching mower, runs very good, \$30. (313)437-5770.

EARLY DEADLINE Deadline for the Household Service and Buyer's Directory, the Monday May 28th Green Sheet and the Wednesday May 30 Green Sheet will be 3:30 Friday afternoon May 25.

Sliger/Livingston newspaper offices will be closed Monday May 28. The Green Sheet office will open at 8:30 Tuesday May 29.

CALL NOW!!

3 Juke boxes, excellent condition, \$600 each. (313)227-6784.

KNAPP Shoe Distributor, Leonard Elselville, 2473 Wallace Road, Elselville. (517)521-3332.

Kuwahara Mens 21" 12 speed, like new. Boy's Schwinn dirt bike with extras, 1 yr. old Stereo with twin cassettes. Complete N scale train set with lots of accessories, Panasonic AM-FM radio with cassette. (313)349-4701 after 6 p.m.

FREE ESTIMATES

VALLIE CONSTRUCTION & MODERNIZATION

Quality work in Brighton area for over 14 years. New homes, additions, garages, kitchens, baths, rec-rooms, basements remodeled, porches, decks and gazebos. Complete wood-working shop. Custom made furniture, kitchen and bath accessories, etc.

It costs no more to get first class workmanship FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

• FREE ESTIMATES • Designs • Additions • Porches • Enclosures, etc.

HAMILTON Custom Remodeling Call 559-5590...24 Hours

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

BRANDON Building Co. New or remodel, residential or commercial. Quality only, any size job. Many references. Howell (517)548-3277, Livonia (313)484-3616, Wixom (313)685-9725.

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

DECKS, additions, garages and remodeling of all types. Licensed builder. Progressive Environments Incorporated. (313)227-5340.

Driveway culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E. Lake, South Lyon. (313)437-1751.

DAVID R. Huff builder. Residential and commercial. New homes and commercial. Remodeling and additions. Insured and state licensed. (517)223-9005

POOLS And shoreline dredging and bulldozing. Will assist in D.N.R. permits. Joseph Buono Excavating. Over 27 years experience. (313)229-6925.

POND dredging and bulldozing. tree removal, and trimming. Sand, gravel, black dirt. (313)227



### 107 Miscellaneous

**WEDDING Invitations,** napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

**WELL** points changed and wells repaired. Quality work, prompt service. (313)229-6672.

**WELLPOINTS** from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

**5 shelf** steel storage unit, \$15. Wood workbench, steel legs, \$15. 1 mechanics creeper, like new, \$5. (313)437-2516.

**WEDDING Table Decorations** for Rent. Hand crocheted candy dishes, candle holders. Pew-bows with crocheted bells. Table Baskets. (517)546-5300.

### 108 Miscellaneous Wanted

**ALL cash** for your existing land contract or second mortgage. Highest dollars. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

**BOOKS WANTED.** We buy collections of hard covered books. Call Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-(313)546-5048.

**BUYING** coins, jewelry, scrap gold, silver, platinum, estates, collections. 10 am to 5 pm. (313)451-1218.

### CASH PAID

for old Wurlitzer or Seeburg juke boxes. (313)994-3922.

### CASH PAID

Buying and selling gold, silver, diamonds, coins, stamps, collections, old furniture, watches, clocks, dolls, trains, comics, figurines, baseball cards, military items, old toys, models, silver plate, all antiques, collectibles and full estates. Auctions and state wide pick ups available. **GOLDEN COLLECTIBLES** 423 North Main Milford (313)684-5445

**SCRAP** copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, iron, junk cars. Used auto parts sold cheap. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

### 109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

**BULK** garden seeds, over 80 varieties. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell, (517)546-3960.

**BULLDOZING** and backhoe work, sand and gravel hauling. (313)632-7706.

**BLACK dirt** from a sod farm, \$54.00 a 6 yard load. (313)632-7706.

**BLACK dirt**, pick up or deliver. (517)546-0026.

**BUSHOG** or Flail mowing of fields or lots anywhere, experienced. John, (313)685-8197.

**BRUSH** hog, any size lot and grading. Cal Paul after 6 pm (313)476-7631.

Cub Cadets sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton, (313)227-9350.

**CRAFTSMAN riding** lawnmower with utility cart, 24 in. cut. Looks and runs like new. \$250 firm. (517)223-8553.

**CRAFTSMAN 8 HP**, rear tiller, chain driven. \$600. (313)877-1944.

**CEDAR** post lawn swings, \$125. Picnic tables, \$65. (313)229-6170.

**CRAFTSMAN riding** mower, 6 h.p., runs good, \$200 or best offer. Craftsman rototiller, \$200 or best offer. (517)546-7016.

**DWARF** apple, cherry and peach, 4-5 foot, heavy branched \$12. Red Weigella and flowering Quince \$4. Forsythia \$3.50. Dig your own evergreens, most popular varieties \$5. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford, (313)685-3924. Open 9 to 5 Wednesday thru Sunday. Evening by appointment. Take I-96 to Wixom exit North 6 miles on Wixom Road to Duck Lake Road.

**FRUIT**, nut, shade, and evergreen trees. Grapes, asparagus, roses, and berry plants. Don Perkins, 1580 East Haslett Road, Williamston, (517)655-1965.

**4 Ft. x 8 ft.** miniature hay wagon to be used with garden tractor. (313)227-7819.

**GARDEN** seeds, pre-packed by Burpee and Northrup King. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell, (517)546-3960.

**GARDENS** rototilled, reasonable prices, varied for garden size. (517)546-9447. Ask for John and leave message.

### 109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

**HOWELL** melon plants, free giant Marigolds to keep pests out of your garden, tobacco, sweet potatoes, yellow tomatoes, herb plants at May's Greenhouse and Melon Farm, on 115 off of Mason Road, follow signs. (517)548-3145.

**16 H.P. Sears**, large garden tractor, with mower deck and other attachments. 4 years old, excellent, must see. \$1400. (517)548-3819.

**16 HP Simplicity** tractor, loaded with accessories. \$3,000. (517)546-8563 after 3 p.m.

**IRISES**, poppies, chrysanthemums, many other perennials. (313)229-9434 persistently.

**LAWN Mowing Service.** Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m. (313)685-2084 or (313)685-1758.

### LAWN MOWING AND CARE

**SPRING CLEANUPS** GEN'L. OUTDOOR SERVICES CALL (313)227-1925

**LOVELAND OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE.**

**LAWN** mowers, reconditioned, \$50 and up. Trade ins taken. (517)546-5282.

**LAWN** mowing and care, spring clean-ups, rubbish removal, at reasonable rates. Senior citizen discounts. Call for free estimates. Toms Outdoor Maintenance (313)227-5114, (517)223-3128.

**LAWN** mower and bicycle repair, expert service, guaranteed repairs. Bennett Sales and Service, 746 South Grand, Fowlerville, (517)223-3978.

**MANURE** for the garden, \$48.00 a 6 yard load. (313)632-7706.

**MONTGOMERY** Ward riding lawn mower, good condition, \$150. (313)229-2163.

**1977 Massey Ferguson**, 12 hp. garden tractor, 4 foot mower deck, snow blade, very clean, \$1,250. (313)684-6024.

**MULCH** - for garden or flowers. Woodchips, 2 yards \$30 delivered. (313)231-1383.

**PEAT**, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel. Decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

### 109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

**9N Ford** with 5 ft Mott Mower, \$1,900. 8N Ford with 5 ft Mott Mower, \$2,100. 8N Ford with a front loader and wheel weights, \$2,500. All in good condition. Mowers have new blades, new batteries. (517)546-9501.

**ONION** sets and certified seed potatoes. Holkins Home Center, 214 North Walnut, Howell, (517)546-3960.

**ROTOTILLING** - Gardens or lawns, any size, free estimates, call (313)349-2513.

**ROTOTILLING**, grass cutting, general yard work. Brighton, Hartland, (313)229-7115.

**ROTOTILLER** 5 hp, \$275. Wood working machinery also for sale. (517)546-6934.

**ROTOTILLING**, grass cutting, brush hog work. (517)223-7138.

**SCREENED** topsoil, Howell (517)546-9527 call anytime.

**SHREDDED** topsoil, sand and gravel. Rod Raether, (517)546-4498.

**SEARS** 10 hp lawn tractor, new engine, 36 inch cut. \$700. (517)546-3049 after 6 p.m.

**SIMPLICITY** lawn tractors, sales and service. Howlett Bros., Gregory, (313)498-2715.

**SIMPLICITY** 16 Horse riding mower, 42 inch cut, snow blower, bagger, used less than 12 hours. (313)231-3264.

**SEARS** 6 HP. lawn tractor, electric start, new engine, needs some work. \$225. Call after 6 pm, (313)231-3167.

**SEARS** Lawn and Garden Tractor, 7 H.P. with Cart attachment, 38" cut, runs good. \$375. (313)227-2403.

**SHUR-CUT** Mowing Service. (517)223-8029.

**SIMPLICITY** riding mower, nice looking with attachable cart. Needs new motor, best offer. (517)546-8133.

**1983 Sears**, 20" mower. \$130. (517)223-3150.

**SEARS** Rotary push mower. 2 years old. Excellent condition. (313)878-3523.

**TOP** quality Junipers, Yews, Arborvitae in 1, 2 and 3 gallon containers. Michigan grown plant material. Priced from \$3.50 to \$7 depending on size. Call Pine Ridge Farm (313)878-5983.

**TORO** Power Handle with tiller and aerator attachments. Hardly used, best offer. (313)349-2679.

### 111 Farm Products

C. A. apples, honey, jams, jellies, cider and donuts at Spicer Orchards. Special this week: Northern Spy, \$4.95 half bushel. Potted dwarf apple trees still available. Open daily and Sunday 9 to 5:30. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit.

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### CALL NOW!!

**FRESH Asparagus** - You pick. delGaudio Sod Farm. 10325 Oak Grove Road, Howell, 9 Miles North of M-59. (517)546-0787 Daily, 10-Noon and 4:30-7 p.m.

**FIRST** cutting hay. \$1. Milk Goats, kids, healthy, reasonable. (313)878-3523.

**GRILES** No. 205 Hybrid Seed Corn. 85 day, medium flats, 50 lb. bag \$35. Buckwheat Seed 50 lb. bag \$15. Seed Rye 50 lb. bag \$7.25. Cole's Elevator, 501 E. Main St. Fowlerville, (517)546-2720.

**HOG** Feeders. 4 door 11 bushel capacity \$159.50. Pig Creep Feeder \$7.25. 4 ft. Hog Trough \$26.25. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell, (517)546-2720.

**POTATOES**, eating or seed. 11 miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east to 5885 Braden Road. Maher Potato Farm, (517)634-5349.

**PIONEER** brand corn, soy bean, alfalfa, sorghum, sorghum-sudan grass, highbred seeds, 1177 silage inoculant. Sweet corn seed, 3000 ears per acre. \$2.75 per pound. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville (517)223-3442.

**QUALITY** horse hay, \$2.50 per bale. (517)548-3554.

**SECOND** cutting alfalfa hay, (313)887-4015, (313)887-6280.

### 111 Farm Products

**TRACTOR**, Simplicity 14hp. Lawn cutter, blade, garden cart. Excellent condition. \$1,200. (517)546-0122.

**TWO** riding mowers and accessories. (517)546-6711.

**TROY-BILT** rototilling, Howell area. Merry's, (517)546-1805.

**TORO** battery lawnmower, 16 in. Perfect condition. (313)227-7664.

### THREE J'S SMALL ENGINE

Tune-up and repair on most major brands 3900 W. 7 Mile South Lyon (313)437-2495 Monday-Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-1

**USED** 10 hp. riding lawnmower, \$580. (313)229-2138 after 5p.m.

**USED** lawn mowers for sale. (313)437-9801.

**Yanmar** Diesel mini-tractors. 14HP. water cooled, diesels, power shift, 48" mower with hydraulic lift, sale priced. 12.9 financing at Hodges Farm and Garden (313)629-6481 Fenton since 1946.

### 110 Sporting Goods

**BICYCLES**, Schwinn men's varsity 10 speed, \$125. Mongoose BMX, \$115. Excellent condition. (313)420-2858.

**GOLF** cart, A-1 condition, two cylinder gas engine. Priced right, four years, one owner. (517)546-9623.

**GUNS** - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton, (313)629-5325.

**GOLF** clubs, ladies and mens. Several complete sets. (313)437-2620.

### 111 Farm Products

**ALFALFA** hay and straw. Large bales, no rain, 50 bale minimum. After 9p.m. (517)223-8473.

**175 Bales** of second cutting hay, \$1.50 bale. (313)459-0848.

**2000 Bales** straw for sale, 400 bales second cutting. (313)878-3541.

**HAY** and straw, delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-8555.

### 112 Farm Equipment

**FORD** 3910 Diesel, new. 42 H.P. loaded, one only. \$9950. Ford 3000 \$2950. Ford 2000 diesel, \$2500. John Deere 430, \$2150. I.H. 140 with cultivator, late model. Farmall M, A-1 \$1050. A.C.D.-17 with plows P.S. \$2650. Yanmar 240-D 4WD, turf tires like new. 20 others. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481. Fenton since 1946.

**FORD** sale, 1957 Ford truck, cab-over engine, C-600, 4 speed, 2 speed axle, 2,000 miles on new 22 engine, new front tires, new exhaust, combination grain and cattle rack. Call after 6p.m. (517)521-3032.

**FORD** 8N tractor, 12 volt start. \$1,500. (313)449-2133

**FORD** 860 with live PTO. Jubilee with loader. 9N, excellent, \$1,450. 3000 gas, \$2,950. Yanmar 240DT, 130 hours, \$4,850. John Deere 420 with live PTO, 1020 utility with 3 pt. I.H. 3414 with loader and 3 pt. 20 others. Parts for Ford and M.F. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481.

**FORD** 8N tractor and accessories. (517)546-6711.

**FORD** post hole auger, 9 inch, \$325. (313)437-5334.

**GASOLINE** tank with stand. (313)227-6096.

**HESSON** 110 self propelled haybine. International 45 baler with John Deere 30 elector. McCurdy elevator. Thrower racks with running gears. Field ready. (517)468-3465 mornings.

**HAY** baler, Massey Ferguson, excellent condition. (517)546-8255.

**HOME** Cream Separator and pasteurizer. (517)548-1670.

**HAY** rake, very good condition. \$475 or good offer. (517)546-2069.

**INTERNATIONAL** 350 Utility diesel Tractor, Torque amplifier, power steering, 3 point hitch, 4 bottom plow, 3 bottom hog and 3 bottom plow, \$3100 or best offer. (517)546-5947.

**JOHN** Deere 1209 mower conditioner, like new. (313)229-7348.

**JOHN** Deere number 75 front loader, complete for 950 tractor. (517)546-4334.

**JOHN** Deere 3020 Diesel. Good Condition. After 6pm. (313)437-1551.

**JOHN** Deere Model 40 combine with grain and corn head. \$1,200. (313)632-5350.

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 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

### Insulation

**BLOWN** in or blanket. Storm windows and doors. Free estimates, licensed, insured. (313)227-1198.

### Interior Decorating

**AT** last a Sears Decorator consultant, specializing in window treatments is here in the Brighton Howell area. Call toll free 1-800-45-Sears, and ask for Barbara.

### Janitorial Services

### Landscape

**ATTENTION:** G. T. Lawn Maintenance and Landscaping. Sign up now. (313)229-8474.

### \*SPECIAL\*

6 Yds. Top Soil ..... \$55  
6 Yds. Fill Dirt ..... \$42  
6 Yds. Top Soil-Peat ..... \$79  
(50-50 Screened Mixture)  
6 Yds. Wood Chips ..... \$39  
6 Yds. Shredded Bark ..... \$105  
6 Yds. Limestone ..... \$89

**ALSO** DELIVERING Sand+Gravel+Stone  
**Mick White Trucking**  
**348-3150**

### Fletcher & Rickard

Landscape Supplies  
**Open 7 Days**

- Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand+Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery)
- Garden Supplies, Tools
- Patio Stones, Edging
- Picnic Tables
- Landscape Ties
- Softener Salt
- Propane Filling

**While You Wait**  
**437-8009**  
54001 Grand River New Hudson

### Landscape

**BRAD'S LANDSCAPE SERVICES**, 10 years experience. Call for free estimate for all your landscape needs. Licensed and insured. (517)851-7051.

### BAKERS LANDSCAPE

Residential and Commercial Lawn Maintenance. Free Estimates. (313)434-4671.

**BLACK** dirt, chips, bark, crushed stone, mason sand, fill, etc. (313)229-6935.

**COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE**, pine and shade trees, hundreds to choose from at farm prices. **TREE TRANSPLANTING**, Roy's Trees, 5501 West M-36, Pinckney, (313)878-6061.

**COLLEGE** Student offers professional lawn maintenance and landscaping. Spring clean-up, dethatching and mowing. Free estimates. (313)437-8259.

### FOR QUALITY SOD

Picked Up Or Delivered And Installed  
**Call PREISS SOD FARM**  
**313-632-7107**

**BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES**—now cutting SOD. Also delivery & installation. Old lawns stripped & repaired. Open 7 days a week at 51825 W. 8 Mile, Northville, 484-2080, 484-2081.

**LAWN** mowing, brush hog work. Lots or acres. Minor landscaping. Free Estimates. (517)546-5794.

### TOPSOIL

Rich Topsoil from our Farms  
**Pickup or Delivered**  
**12 Mile & Milford Rd.**  
**New Hudson**  
**437-2212**

### SOD

**DELIVERED — INSTALLED**  
U-pick-up at our farm. 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of blue grass blends - shade grass.  
**RICH BLACK TOPSOIL**  
**DELIVERED FROM OUR FARM**  
**GREEN VALLEY FARMS**  
**437-2212**

### Landscape

**LET US SAVE YOUR BACK**  
Lawn maintenance, residential, commercial, industrial. Free estimates. Insured.  
**R & G PLOWING**  
(313)887-7192

### LAWN MOWING AND CARE

**SPRING CLEANUPS** GEN'L. OUTDOOR SERVICES CALL (313)227-1925

**LOVELAND OUTDOOR MAINTENANCE.**

**NORMAN** Tree Farms. Tree sales, shade trees and evergreens, tree transplanting. Call (313)349-9122 or (313)437-1202 for appointments.

**SHREDDED** topsoil, sand and gravel. Rod Raether, (517)546-4498.

### SPRING SPECIAL TOPSOIL

\$45 Six Yard Load  
Delivered within ten miles of Howell. Call  
**DEMEUSE EXCAVATING**  
(517)546-2700

**TOPSOIL**, sand, gravel, fill dirt, loader work. Bill Ladd, (517)223-8920.

**TOP** quality Junipers, Yews, Arborvitae in 1, 2 and 3 gallon containers. Michigan grown plant material. Priced from \$3.50 to \$7 depending on size. Call Pine Ridge Farm (313)878-5983.

**VAN** HOUTEN Landscaping and tree transplanting. Specializing in moving your trees. (517)546-5476.

### Mobile Home Service

**FLOYD'S** Furnace Repair, 24 hour heating and cooling specialists. Interior and exterior repair, roof coating, A/C welcome. Authorized service center for Coleman, Miller, Intermith, and Duo-Therm. (313)632-6540.

**MOBILE** homes washed and waxed, (exterior only). Low rates. Call Mike at (313)229-4920.

**RAY'S** Mobile Home Service. Furnace repair, cleaning, air conditioning, plumbing, carpentry, roof coating, skirting. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.

### Moving and Storage

**DOWN'S** Moving Company. Local and state-wide, independent, reasonable. (313)227-4588, (313)422-2288.

### MICHIGAN VAN LINES

AGENT for ANGEL WORKS. LOWEST MOVING CALL ANYTIME (517)546-7684 (313)348-1882

### Music Instruction

**MUSIC LESSONS**  
Piano-Organ  
Strings-Wind  
**349-0580**  
Schnute Music Studio Northville

### Painting & Decorating

**A-1** Quality work at sane prices. Jack's Painting, 12 years experience. (313)231-2872.

**ACCOMPLISHED** house painting, 11 years experience, unemployed technician, free estimates. (313)229-5787. (313)229-8045.

**A-1 Professional Painting!** Interior, exterior. Discounts to seniors, disabled. If its quality you after, forget the rest! Backed by references. Wall washing, carpet cleaning, insured, excellent results! Reasonable, 23 years experience. (517)223-7218.

**EXPERIENCED** painter, interior and exterior. Very cheap prices, very good work. Please call after 2:30 p.m. (313)471-7928.

**EXPERIENCED** Painter, Interior and Exterior, reasonable prices. Very good work. (313)229-8979.

**MASTER DECORATING CO** Painting, wallpaper, repairs, licensed, free estimates. Phone (313)531-4814.

**MILFORD PAINTING** - residential and commercial, also texturing. Experienced in top quality work, fully insured. James Klepper, (313)685-7130.

### PAINTING

**Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING** Reasonable Rates  
**Call Lou**  
(313)349-1558

**PAINTING**, interior and exterior, 20 years experience, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Dave (313)632-7525.

**PETERSON PAINTING CONTRACTORS** Interior - Exterior Wallpapering, All Fabrics Drywall Repairs Licensed, Insured Guaranteed Satisfaction and Service (313)887-3108

**PAINTING**, wallpapering. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Licensed and insured. (313)227-1198.

### Pest Control

**Plastering**  
**LIVINGSTON** Plastering/Texture Contractors. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.

### Plumbing

**GALBRAITH PLUMBING** Licensed Master Plumber, no job too big, too small or too far, 17 years experience. Electric sewer cleaning. (313)437-3975.

**JOHN F. MCCARTHY** Plumbing-Heating-Welding. Licensed Master Plumber. Residential, Commercial. Repairs and Remodeling. 24 Hour Emergency Service. MasterCard, Visa. (313)629-4851.

### Plumbing

**LICENSED** Journeyman plumber, no job too small. Also sewer cleaning. Very reasonable. Call George, (517)546-4090.

**30** years experience. Licensed, highest in quality, dependable, fair prices. (517)546-8707, (517)223-3146.

### PLUMBING

**Repair-Replacement Modernization**  
Electric Sewer Cleaning  
**LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE**  
Serving the area since 1949  
190 E. Main Street Northville—349-0373

### Pole Buildings

**POLE** barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 E. Lake, South Lyon, (313)437-1751.

**POLE** buildings, 24x40x8, service door, 10 ft. sliding door, 2x6 trusses, \$3,760. Springfield Building, (313)625-9344.

### Roofing & Siding

**ASPEN ROOFING** Commercial 4 ply modified roof with 10 year warranty. New work, complete strip offs. Insured. Free estimates. References. 10% discount for senior citizens. (517)548-5043.

**B & H ROOFING** NEW WORK, REROOFS TEAR OFFS, REPAIRS LICENSED, INSURED FREE ESTIMATES  
BRIGHTON 313-231-3350

**BUILDING** by Wood-mode Inc. Roofing and siding repairs. Licensed, insured. (313)522-7547.

**JBL ROOFING TEAM** Barns, houses, tear-offs, repairs. 20 years experience. Any style shingle. Free estimates. (517)548-3641.

**J & B Roofing**, singles and flat, mobile home specialty. (517)546-1271 evenings.

### Roofing & Siding

**STARR CONSTRUCTION**  
☆☆☆☆  
**EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW) SHINGLES HOT ASPHALT RUBBER BASE ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & GUTTERS All Types Masonry Call Dan**  
(313)348-0733

**ROOFING**. New or tear-off. Siding, insulation, storms and additions. Licensed and insured. Free estimates, references. (313)227-1198.

**ROOFING**. Deal direct. Save. Experienced roofers. Free estimates. (313)887-5819.

**ROOFING**, siding, tinning, and trim. Work reasonable. (517)548-1276.

**TARSON** Roofing, experienced, single and hot tar. Repairs or new. Free estimates. Call (313)349-5372 or (313)420-0132.

**T.D. Bjorling and Company**. Roofing and sheet metal. Shingles, flat roofs, tear-offs, repairs. Reasonable, licensed and insured. South Lyon and area. (313)437-9366, Terry.

### Sawmill

**KRAGER'S** Custom Sawing. Before 2:30 pm, (517)546-4880.

### Septic Tank Service

**COMPLETE** septic tank service. Cleaned, installed, and repaired. Free brochures on request. Eldred and Sons (313)229-6857.

### Sewing

**PROFESSIONAL TAILORING ALTERATIONS GENTLEMEN & LADIES**  
(313)227-7255

### Sewing Machine Repair

### Tree Service

**ED'S** Tree Service. 20 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)548-1390.

**TREE** topping, cutting down, trimming and brush removal. All work guaranteed, will beat any estimate. 24 hour answering service. (313)477-6353.

**TREE** trimming and stump removal. (517)546-3810. (313)437-2270.

### REMEMBER SPRING IS A GOOD TIME TO MOVE TREES

**We move Trees 3-9 inch diameter**  
**We also Buy, Sell Transplant**  
**Morgan Tree**  
Transplant & Landscape  
**313/229-2686**

### Tutoring

**SUMMER** tutoring sessions, reading and math, on a one to one basis. June 18 - July 20. July 23 - August 24. The Apple Reading and Learning Center, (313)227-4455.

### Upholstery

**CALL** Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at: Sofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Check low drapery prices. (313)561-0992.

**HAINES** Upholstery. Quality upholstery by a skilled craftsman, low economical prices, wide selection. Free in-home estimates, pick up and delivery. (313)887-9223.

**SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery**, 116 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, (313)437-2838.

### Wallpapering

**MARK The PAPERHANGER** Satisfaction Guaranteed (313)437-9850

### Wall Washing

**PROFESSIONAL** wall washing. Painting, carpet and furniture cleaning. Discounts senior citizens. (517)223-7218.

### Wedding Services

**BRIDES**, wedding invitations, napkins and other wedding accessories. 30% off list. Free gift. (313)227-1758.

### MY DEEJAY'S

When good just isn't good enough. (517)546-5468 after 7:30 p.m. (313)357-0687 anytime.

**SILK** weddings by Marilyn, bouquets, corsages, head pieces, boutonnieres. (517)546-9581.

**WEDDING** photography done super reasonable. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (313)449-2130.

### Well Drilling

**WELLS** drilled and repaired, two and four inch. Points and pumps changed and repaired. (313)229-6872.

### Windows

**WINDOWS SOUTH LYON INDUSTRIES**  
415 N. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON, MI.  
Manufacturers of architecturally designed prime and replacement windows. Also storm windows. Stop by our factory showroom and see our display. (313)437-4151

### Window Washing

**MAYHEW'S** Services. Commercial, residential. Free estimate. Fully insured. Monthly, seasonal. (313)227-2067.

**RESIDENTIAL**, references, free estimates. Call Steve, after 5pm, (313)437-8514 or (313)227-3064.

**WILLIAM** Beal Window Cleaning. Residential and Commercial. Free estimates. Fully insured. (517)546-2837 or (517)546-3010.

## SPRING SPECIAL!!

From the Area's Largest Maintenance Company in Business Since 1974 SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# 1/2 OFF

1st Month Ground Maintenance

## WILSON OUTDOORS

- COMPLETE LANDSCAPE
- LAWNS + SODDING + SEEDING
- TREES + SHRUBS
- LANDSCAPE DESIGN
- IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
- PROFESSIONAL LAWN MAINTENANCE
- RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL

**FREE ESTIMATES FULLY INSURED**

**(313) 227-9360 or 227-6355**







### 166 Help Wanted Sales

**DEMONSTRATORS** needed. Seasonal work, must be able to travel, will be offered married couple. You must be energetic, be willing to work long hours, be experienced in sales or public speaking. Send resume to P. O. Box 295, Webberville, Michigan 48882.

**FOUR** need/worke instructors needed for The Creative Circle. Full or part-time, experience helpful but will train. An exciting new way to sell needlecraft. Call (313)684-8548.

### FREE TUITION

Real Estate One looking for motivated people who want a satisfying career and are willing to work for top commission, excellent training program. We would like to talk to you. Call A. J. Richter, Manager, (313)227-5005.

### FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

Welding Alloys, Safety and Welding supplies, direct to industry and institutions. Straight commission, high earning potential. (313)422-8877.

**HOMEMAKER** good earnings from your home. LTD Associates. (313)227-9213.

**HEALTH SALES MANAGEMENT** seeking key individuals for rapidly expanding health-nutritional firm. High \$ for those able to train and motivate others. Complete corporate training provided. C. Scarlett, (517)546-9227, Thursday and Friday only 9a.m. to 12 noon.

**NORTHVILLE** area women, earn from your home! Potential \$1,500 monthly. Call Annie, (313)349-7355.

**PROFESSIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITY**, Universal Energy Products is seeking a sales representative for the Howell Area. Direct Sales experience desired for this immediate opening. \$25,000 to \$40,000 for the first 12 months, plus benefits, bonuses and excellent training. For an interview please call Mr. Peters 1-800-632-7117.

**REAL estate sales.** Our strong management backing and effective merchandising tools combine to assure you of a successful and profitable career. Immediate openings available. Mail reply to P. O. Box 321, New Hudson, Michigan 48165.

**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 information. (313)464-6510.

**SALES** with a future. Ambitious man or woman presently employed. Part-time to start, full-time when qualified with a minimum guarantee per month. Complete training program. Farmers Insurance Group. Call or write Bill Cox, District Manager, 33900 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI. 48150. (313)222-0055.

Sell Avon. Earn 35% to 50%, plus awards. Insurance available. Opening in Milford Highland, White Lake Commerce, Call Sue, (313)865-7033. Pat, (313)867-1950. Linda, (313)865-2615. Sandy, (313)824-5825.

### UNDERCOVERWEAR

Ladies supplement your family income by starting your own full or part-time business now. Sell quality lingerie at home parties. Call Mrs. Kangas (313)878-3949.

### 167 Business Opportunities

**BARS, PARTY STORES** Oth Business Opportunities.

**ALL AREAS** Call VENTURE REALTY ALMA, MI. Toll Free 800-341-1950 Ext. 218

**BRIGHTON** Ball, Fishing, Tackle Store, beer and wine, 4 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments for extra income. Down payment negotiable. Call (313)227-4886 for appointment.

**CUSTOM** Sewing and alterations done in my home. (313)878-9221.

**GAGS** and games shop, good second income. Low, low rent. Howell. (517)546-5497 after 6 pm.

**OPEN** your own children's shop. Baby to pre-teen. Have your store opened and established in time for back to school. Nationally known brands such as Health Tex, Buster Brown, Her Majesty, Lela, Levi, Jordache, Chico, Carters, Doe Spun, Rob Roy, Izod by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,000 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Prestige Fashions (501)329-8327.

**OWN** your own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lela, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Gunne Sax, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picono, Claiborne, Members Only, Bill Blass, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 300 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900, inventory, airfare, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-8555.

\$200 or more per month part-time working from your mailbox. Pushies TV Service. For details, call (313)229-6812.

**RESTAURANT** business for sale. Busy road. Reasonable. (517)548-5321.

### 170 Situations Wanted

A truck and driver for hire, 12 ft. stake dump or pickup trucks. Have daily for moving, clean ups. etc. (313)348-3018.

### 170 Situations Wanted

**ALL** Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional business) for homes and businesses. All full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

**ARE** you disappointed with the kind of care your children get with irresponsible baby sitters, or the high cost of child care center, or just want a few hours break to go shopping, work out, beauty salon, etc. Look no more! For the best care, fun and excitement is right here. Mrs. Freeland, (313)231-1439.

**A-1** cleaning ladies, general or private. Mrs. Hoban or Mrs. Ross, (313)887-2197.

**BABYSITTING** by loving mother. All ages welcome, Novi area. (313)348-7957.

**BABYSITTING**, lots of T.L.C. Grand River and M-59. References. (517)546-7336.

**BABY-SITTING**, City of Howell. Reasonable rates, nursery school atmosphere. (517)546-2644, (517)546-4278.

**BABYSITTING**, directly across from Hawkins School Brighton, full or part-time. (313)227-1289 after 5 p.m.

**BABY-sitting** is out! Camp Shilwassee is a much more exciting and educational way for your children to spend their summer. Enroll them now! Call at a time or the whole summer but do it now and receive great deals. Sessions from 9 am to 4 pm with option of additional hours. For information, (313)227-7450.

**BABY-SITTING** Howell area, \$35 a week. (517)548-2094.

**BABYSITTING** done, Pinckney-Hell area. Meals, references, T.L.C. (313)878-5003.

**BABY-SITTING**, days, Novi area, references. (313)348-6583.

**BABY-sitting** done weekdays, near Hawkins School. (313)227-4906.

**BABYSITTING**, 18 Yr old girl. Experienced. Howell. (517)546-4307 after 4 p.m.

**CHILD** care, open 24 hours, reasonable rates, state licensed. (517)546-5594.

**CHILD** care by loving mother. Northern Fowlerville area. (517)233-3666.

**CHILD** Care, 9 Mile-Haggerty area. R.N. (313)348-9585.

**DO** you need sitter Friday or Saturday nights? Pinckney, (313)878-6498.

**EXPERIENCED** licensed child care by loving mom. Infants to 6 years. References. (313)227-3112.

**EXPERIENCED** Bookkeeping and typing done in my home. \$4 hr. Call (517)546-0868.

**ELEMENTARY** teacher seeking summer babysitting. Ages 5 and up, Northville area beginning June 18. (313)420-2110.

**FOWLerville**, baby-sitting weekdays, very close to school. Call Laura at (517)223-3440.

**GENERAL** and spring cleaning, experienced with references. Call after 6 pm, Cathy (313)348-2647.

**L & L** Cleaning Service. General or parties. Linda, (313)437-6090, (313)437-8670.

**LICENSED** child care, meals and snacks provided, New Hudson area. (313)437-1065.

**LOVING** grandma who doesn't drive will care for your children or be a companion for elderly person. Ask for Jo after 6 p.m. (313)229-4445.

**LAWN** mowing in Northville and South Lyon, by teenage brothers, 5 years experience, references. (313)349-3345.

**MOTHER** will babysit, full-time or part-time. Off US23 and M-59. References. (313)832-9725.

**MAN** with 28 ft. fifth wheel equipped for moving furniture long distance. (313)824-9395.

**MOTHER** of one child will baby-sit in Lake Chemung area. (517)548-2668.

**MOTHER** of one would like to baby-sit in the area of Walled Lake-Nowi, would prefer days. (313)887-9787.

**MOTHER** of one will babysit, days only, Chateau Estates. (313)824-1881.

**PRESCHOOL** teacher wants to baby-sit, Fowlerville area, fenced yard and meals. Call Maureen (517)223-9005 after 4 p.m.

**PART-TIME**. I can haul fill dirt, sand, and gravel. Also light dozer work. (517)546-8744.

**PAINTING** and lawn mowing. Quality work at reasonable rates. Call Vic (313)227-4441.

**PROFESSIONAL** house cleaning, dependable, have references. Call Sharon, (517)546-8637.

**QUALITY** care, infants and toddlers, licensed home, references. (313)229-4909.

**SPOTLESS** House Cleaning. Reliable. Honest. Excellent references. Low rates. Homes, apartments, offices and rentals. (313)887-5034, (313)887-4554.

**SPRING** cleaning, walls, windows, woodwork, cupboards, cloths, \$8.00 an hour. (517)548-1720.

**THOROUGH** old fashioned house cleaning done to your satisfaction in 1 1/2 hours. Reasonable rates, references. Dot (313)887-2888.

**THE HOME SITTER**. Protect your home. While you're away, I will stay. Call the Home Sitter right away at (313)437-1356.

**WANTED**, jobs of all sizes, big and small, you name it, we do it. Reasonable rates, Call Ed or Don (517)548-5678.

### 175 Business & Professional Services

**ACADEMIC SUMMER SCHOOL**, 2 hours daily, grades 1-12, weekly sessions, individualized, certified slons, instructors. New Morning Schools, Plymouth, (313)420-3331.

### 175 Business & Professional Services

**CARPENTER** service. Decks, additions, roofs, remodeling, and window replacement. (517)546-8664, (313)229-8635.

**EXPERIENCED** tutor, all levels, math, science and computers. Steve, (517)548-6586.

**NEED** work, have dump truck. Asphalt, hauling, cleanup, anything. Call after 5pm. (313)348-9069.

**PROFESSIONAL** typing. Term papers, resumes, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. (313)227-3786.

**PART-TIME**. I can haul fill dirt, sand, and gravel. Also light dozer work. (517)546-8744.

**TUTORS**. All academic areas. Carefully screened, certified teachers provide in-home professional service. J. S. Associates. (313)229-4832.

### 180 Income Tax Service

**ACCOUNTING** and taxes done by C.P.A. Reasonable rates. Call (313)346-2862.

### TRANSPORTATION

**BEAT** the rate increase on motorcycle insurance. Call (313)478-5140.

### 201 Motorcycles

**BEAUTIFUL** 2 year old deck boat with trailer, custom top and cover. Must sell. (313)735-4605.

**1973**, Browning Monaco, 16 feet, with 70 hp. Johnson and Spartan tilt trailer. \$2,800. (313)348-3618.

**CANOE**, Grumman Aircraft, 15 ft., \$100 negotiable. (313)231-1107.

**CHRYSLER** Buccanier, 18 ft., with trailer, excellent condition. \$1,950. Boat trailer up to 16 ft., \$75. (517)546-8196.

**20** foot, steel, Crest pontoon boat, \$100. (313)632-5718.

**COMPLETE** set of Scuba Diving Equipment. New regulator, Mark 7. \$300. Call after 5. (313)685-9760.

**EVINRUDE** 4 h.p. outboard motor, \$450. 9 1/2 h.p. Evinrude, \$400. (517)223-8406.

**14** Ft. Cyclone fiberglass sailboat, \$300. (313)887-8730.

**17** Foot Cedar Canyass covered canoe. Excellent condition. (313)349-6223.

**12** Ft. Shakespear bass boat, fiberglass, 2 swivel seats, 4 h.p. weedless Evinrude motor, only used 2 tanks of gas, 2 live fish wells, trailer, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)878-6528.

**14** ft. Fiberglass boat, 40 Horse motor, carpeted, trailer. \$850. (313)231-2034.

**14** ft. Fiberglass Runabout with windshield, canopy, and trailer. \$295. (517)548-6880.

**19** Ft. Glastron Fiberglass Boat. 90 hp Evinrude Motor, cabin and deck. Excellent condition. \$1,350. (313)229-9797.

**8** Foot rowboat, \$200 or best offer. (517)548-5582.

**15** Ft. fiberglass boat and trailer, 40 h.p. Johnson. \$700 or offer, must sell. (517)548-2278.

**24** Foot steel pontoon, canopy, new deck and carpeting. \$800. (313)231-2404.

**15** Fiberglass boat with trailer, 75 h.p. Johnson. Must sell, moving. \$800. (313)231-3800.

**12** Foot sailboat, Kolibri, cover, Pamco trailer. \$1,000. (313)231-1018.

**15** Ft. Fiberglass runabout and trailer. \$300/best offer. (313)887-9853, (313)960-1033.

**GLASSPAR** G-3 ski boat. Good condition, 90 Horse Evinrude. \$1,500. (313)227-3224.

**80** H.P. Johnson Motor, 1965, tank and controls, \$325. (517)546-0605 after 5 p.m.

**1974** 16 ft. boat, trailer, 65 HP. Mercury motor. \$1,000. (313)229-7837.

**130** H.P. Boat, Trailer, good condition. \$2,950. (517)223-3835.

**1973** Honda CB 350, 10,000 original miles, runs excellent, needs some work. \$400 or best offer. After 5 p.m. (517)548-5893 or (517)632-5419.

**1983** Honda 550 Nighthawk. Extra, like new, 1,450 miles. \$2,000. (313)229-2632.

**HONDA** CX500, 1978. Loaded with jammer. 11,000 miles. \$1,100. (313)437-2919.

**1981** Honda Express. Like new. \$295. (313)348-8498.

**1973** Kawasaki 350cc, 3 cylinder road bike, 8,000 actual miles, adult owned. \$4.95. (313)449-2550.

**1981** Kawasaki KZ-550, 2500 miles, like new, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)878-6528.

**KAWASAKI** 125, 1,700 miles. Excellent condition, \$350. (313)231-3551.

**'79** KZ1300 Kawasaki. 18,000 mileage, no touring equipment. \$2,500. (517)546-7615, after 6p.m.

**1976** MX-360. Fair condition, needs some engine work, new tires. \$200 or best. (313)227-4538.

**175** MX, 1979 Yamaha and 500TT, 1977 Yamaha, both in excellent condition, (313)437-6733.

**RUPP** 5 hp trail bike, runs good. \$150. (313)437-2738 after 3 p.m.

**1972** Suzuki 80, good condition. (517)223-3503.

**1981** Suzuki DR500 dirt bike, never raced, excellent condition. \$1,150 or best. (313)449-4210.

**1981** Suzuki 850L, shaft drive, low miles, adult owned, \$1,800. (313)685-1390.

**SUZUKI**, RV-90, good condition, Call (517)546-1663.

**1963** 750 Shadow, Pin striped, \$2,500 firm. (517)548-1748.

**SUZUKI** 185 cc. \$369. Suzuki 50 cc. \$38. (313)227-7880.

**'80** Sortier XLS. Mint condition, new tires, battery and chains. \$3,500. (517)546-6785 after 6p.m.

**1963** V45 Magna, 1800 miles. Mint condition with extras. \$3300. (517)548-3794.

**1979** Yamaha. DT 100 Enduro. Excellent condition. \$400. (313)437-0456.

### 201 Motorcycles

**1960** Yamaha 400 Special, \$550 or best offer. (313)878-6603.

**1972** YAMAHA 350 cc. 1,400 miles, helmets. \$500 or best offer. (313)887-6260.

**1974** Yamaha Chappy, 70cc mini-bike, fair condition, runs good, \$100. Honda, 70cc moped cycle, 492 actual miles, excellent condition, can be licensed, \$225 firm. (517)548-1548.

**'75** Yamaha XS650B. \$800. (313)227-5479 after 6p.m.

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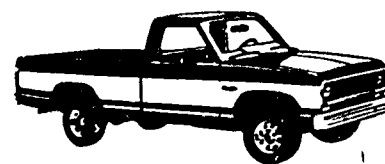
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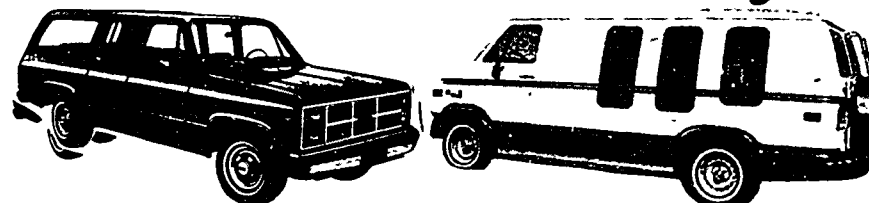
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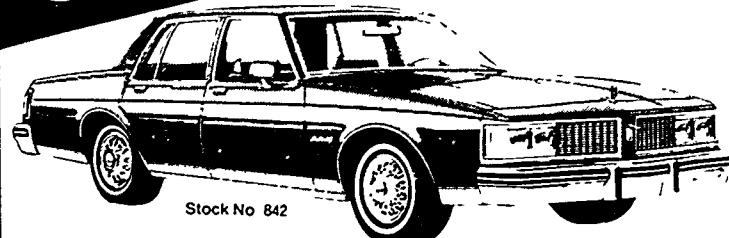


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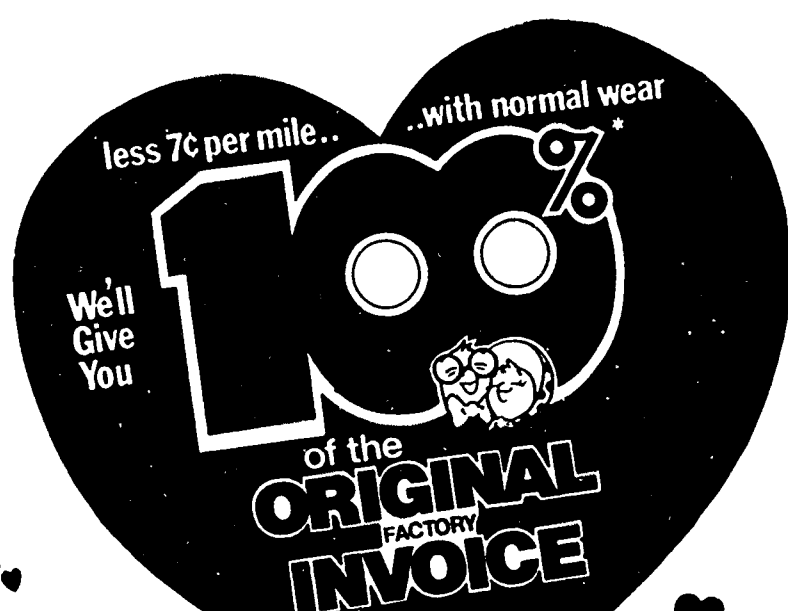
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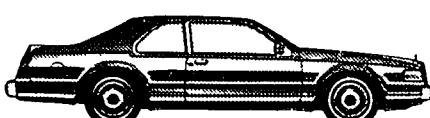
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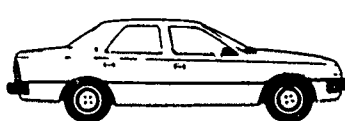
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1976 Chevette. 2 door, 4 speed, good gas mileage. \$1,150. (517)546-6880.

CHEVETTE 1981, 4 speed, good condition, rustproofed, good mileage. Best offer. (517)548-2391.

1981 Chevette, 4 door, air, automatic, AM-FM, undercoated, clean, \$3400. or best offer. (313)878-5521.

CAVALIER wagon, 1982, dark blue, cloth seats, extras, \$4,995. (313)231-3978.

1981 Cutlass Brougham, excellent condition, 4 door, am-fm radio, air, power brakes and steering, vinyl roof, 45,000 miles, \$5,750. (517)546-9604.

1981 Cutlass, 34,000 miles, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 30 mpg. Excellent condition, \$4100. (313)229-4857.

1980 Camaro, black, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic, tilt wheel, cassette stereo, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,200. (517)546-0051. (517)548-2675 after 6 p.m.

1976 Corvette, 55,000 miles, loaded, Show-room condition. Many, many extras. \$9,900 or best offer. (517)223-7216. Call before 10:00 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

1977 Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$1,200. (517)546-2177 after 5 p.m.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham diesel. Beautiful condition, loaded. \$6,500. Call after 6 pm. (517)223-3748.

'78 Chevette, 4 door hatchback, automatic, \$1,500, must sell. (313)227-3288.

1979 Chrysler T&C wagon, 49,000 miles, well equipped, good condition. \$1,995. Calico Auto Sales, (313)348-5905.

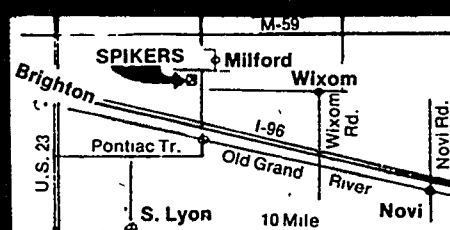
CHEVY Nova, 1978, 61,000 miles, very good condition, vinyl top, Air-Conditioning, 307V-8, \$2200. (313)229-5568.

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Employee Price \$6008.02 Less Rebate -225.00	Employee Price \$7152.06 Less Rebate -275.00	Employee Price \$11,011.62 Less Rebate -225.00
<b>YOUR PRICE \$5783<sup>02</sup></b> plus tax & plates	<b>YOUR PRICE \$6877<sup>06</sup></b> plus tax & plates	<b>YOUR PRICE \$10,786<sup>62</sup></b> plus tax & plates

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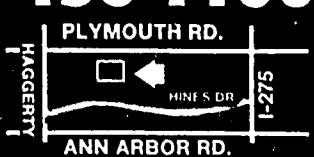
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1973 Buick wagon, excellent transportation. \$400 or best offer. (517)546-3826.

1975 Buick Regal, 2 door hard-top, body good, minor repair engine, \$750. (313)437-8601, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1976 Chevy Caprice Classic, runs and looks good, new brakes and radiator, \$1,000. After 7 p.m. (313)878-6616.

1973 Chevy Impala, 4 door, full power, 1969 396 big block with headers, Torrier manifold, Crane cam, Holly carburetor, runs great. Asking \$800. Ron, (313)229-8976 before 4 p.m.

1974 Colt wagon, runs, excellent condition, needs right front repair, or for parts, \$400; 1975 Maverick, engine needs repair, \$300 or for parts. (313)229-5599.

73 Cutlass. \$400 or best offer. Call after 4p.m. (313)227-5060.

1977 Chevette hatchback, 2 door, 4 speed, excellent condition. 2641 E. M-59, Howell. Anytime.

1973 Comet GT. 302, with headers. \$500. or best offer. (517)546-2279.

1978 Chevy Chevette, new tires, new brakes with warranty, needs body work. \$500. (313)887-8021.

1975 Comet \$250. 1975 T-Bird \$500. (313)632-7519.

1976 Chevy van, runs great, mechanically excellent, some rust, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$895. Calico Auto Sales, (313)348-5905.

1978 Chevy Suburban, runs, needs work, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)349-1863.

1972 Chevy Malibu, very good condition. \$650. (517)223-8339.

73 Chevrolet Classic, \$200. (313)449-2920.

1973 Chevy Suburban, \$900 of new parts, asking \$600. (313)669-1556.

1971 Chevelle, 307, power steering, power brakes, cowl hood, new dual exhaust and tires. 81,000 miles. \$1,000. (517)223-3958.

1965 Dodge. \$250 or best offer. Runs good. (517)223-8396.

1973 Dodge D-100 pickup. Automatic, power brakes, power steering, 318 V-8 with tool box. (313)229-6596.

1976 Datsun B-210, 4 door, fair condition, \$650 or best offer. Must sell. (313)349-2199.

1970 Dodge pickup, good running condition. \$375. (313)227-7016 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

EARLY DEADLINE

Deadline for the Household Service and Buyer's Directory, the Monday May 28th Green Sheet and the Wednesday May 30 Green Sheet will be 3:30 Friday afternoon May 25.

All Sliger/Livingston newspaper offices will be closed Monday May 28. The Green Sheet office will open at 8:30 Tuesday May 29.

CALL NOW!!

1976 Ford LTD, excellent running condition, \$550. (313)437-3869.

1972 Ford LTD Wagon, excellent running condition. \$500. (313)878-6365.

1975 Ford LTD, \$500 or best offer. (313)887-3279.

1974 Ford van. 302, V-8, 3 speed. Good tires, new exhaust, battery, Midas shocks, runs good. \$600. (313)229-5098, after 6p.m.

1976 Ford Granada. Automatic transmission, good condition. \$250. (313)632-7752.

76 Gran Prix. Good transportation, asking \$800. (313)229-7343.

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, full power. \$700 or offer. (313)229-2327.

1975 Mustang. 4 speed, \$500 or best offer. (313)349-8075.

1970 Maverick, 6 cylinder automatic, 63,000 miles, \$450 or best. (313)229-4591.

74 Maverick. Granny's car, excellent mechanical condition. \$650 or best offer. (313)437-9514.

1976 Nova, 8 cylinder stick, am-fm 8 track stereo, 61,000 miles, \$950 or best. (313)229-4591.

1971 Olds Delta 88, runs, \$200, make offer. (313)437-2995.

1970 Olds Cutlass S. Runs and looks good. \$750. (517)546-2619 after 5 pm.

1977 Pacer, loaded, good mechanical. New tires, exhaust. \$700. (313)229-5215.

1974 Pontiac Grandville, good running condition, Michelin tires, Die Hard battery, new muffler and radiator. Asking \$595. (313)227-7867.

1975 Plymouth Fury, runs well, \$400. (517)546-9261.

1976 Plymouth wagon. Runs well. \$300. (517)634-9739 evenings.

1974 Pontiac Firebird, good condition, must sell. \$800. or best offer. (313)878-2167.

1977 Pinto, automatic, no rust. \$995. Calico Auto Sales, (313)348-5905.

1977 Plymouth Wagon. Great family car. Power steering, power brakes, air. Reduced to \$995. (313)227-6276.

1972 Skylark, automatic, stereo, some rust, good starting. \$350. 44149 Durson, off Clark and Grand River between Novi and Taft.

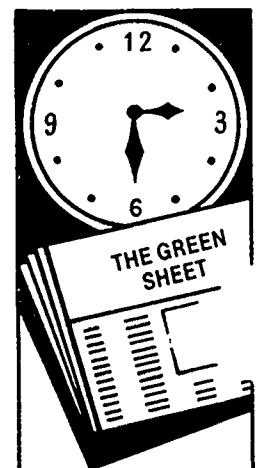
1977 Thunderbird, 50,000 miles, runs, needs work, \$900. or best offer. (313)348-1663.

VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Excellent transportation. \$395. (313)227-1001.

1976 Volari station wagon, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. \$395. (313)632-7635.

VW Convertible, 1967. Good Condition. Runs good. \$900. (517)546-0122.

Too Late To Classify



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

A man to do general truck driving - light hauling. Dump truck - pickup truck experience preferred. (313)349-3018.

1981 Datsun diesel truck, utility box, runs and looks great. \$3,600. Also standard 7 ft. box available. (313)229-8121.

1980 Ford LTD Squire wagon, looks and runs excellent, every option, new Michelin tires. \$4,800. (313)229-8121.

1978 Honda motorcycle, 400 automatic, 6,000 adult miles, \$525. (313)229-8121.

TOP Job Cleaning Service. Janitorial help wanted, experienced preferred. (313)227-9671.

1976 T.E.C. travel trailer, 21 ft. tandem axle, like new inside and out, \$2,975. (313)229-8121.

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MURPHY CLOWN. He'll dance his way into your heart! This life-size, stuffed fabric clown stands 5 feet tall and weighs 5 pounds. Plans include full-size patterns and complete sewing instructions. No. 2131-2 \$3.95



PORTIA & SKIPPER. This pair of plump and cuddly dolls is made from stuffed socks, and large enough to wear a child's hand-me-downs. They make charming additions to a prized doll collection. Plans include complete sewing instructions and full-size patterns for the dolls and their clothing. No. 2116-2 \$3.95



CLOWN MUSIC BOX. This wooden treasure makes a very special gift or a charming addition to your music box collection. It features Harlequin a classic clown of drama, a box made of oak and a purchased music work. An inexpensive and enjoyable weekend project. Plans include complete instructions and full-size patterns. No. 1238-2 \$3.95

fully illustrated and detailed instructions for these delightful projects, please specify the project number and send \$3.95 for each project. To receive all three, send \$9.00 and specify project number 3214-2. Add \$2.95 if you would like our new color catalog listing hundreds of additional projects. All orders are postage paid! Mail to:

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Our Tom Cat

Our poor old Tom cat is now dead. The prayers for him all have been said. No more far from home, In the dark will he roam. Or be on the front of the bed No more will he sit on the fence, His spirits departed from, hence, No more will he set on an old rotten stump, Or lift up his tail when he jumps.

Florence Behrens

If Love Was Magic

If love was magic, What fulfillment would it bring? Would it be happiness? Would it be understanding? Would it be sorrow and full of tears? Would it be companionship? Would it be a physical thing? Would it be a subtraction of one's self? Would it be an appearing of new life? Would it be a deep, deep true feeling? Would it be a belief or myth? Would it be a part of God? If love is magic, What is death?

Roxanne Behrens

'Kisses'

Dewdrops kiss the meadow in the early morn, Snowflakes kiss the lashes of apple-cheeked children. Mothers kiss tiny squirming infants when they're born. The wind kisses the downy feathers of the wren. Death kisses everything eventually.

Roxanne Behrens

A Tardy Letter

Dear One: Day by day—I say and say; I must write for sure today but time—just faster, faster flies; 'til its way past time to close my eyes.

Then I know I'll barely doze and hardly feeling like a rose; because a pain jabs here and there, somewhere 'tween feet and silver hair.

'Tis then I find more prayin' time; for me and each dear one of mine. Then friends I hear are not too well, I pray for them as well.

No doubt you will not find the time; to answer these so tardy lines, but, may you through your busy hours think of some, that once were ours.

How I wish I'd captured more of those times we had before; with you playing on the floor or begging stories o'er and o'er.

Before school claimed those days of youth, days of searching after truth; the days you hardly were around, then—there you were, in cap and gown.

Off now into a land so cold to start your climb, e're you grow old. You've a long—long road to go, no doubt can see it now, and know.

Oh! I hope some how, you may find the time for maybe—just a few short lines. 'Cause my memory's getting shorter now; And I miss you, more and more, Some How.

My Love Always, Grandma

Harriet Read

The Kite Poem

Someday I'd like to launch a poem like a kite into the sky.

The winds would rhyme it as it goes I'd never have to try!

They'd bring it up in a fancy all its own. They'd set the beat. And even set the tone!

How high it would fly I couldn't say. It would reach God's doorstep If the winds have their way!

H. G. Champe

The Ultimate Poem

A raging maze of colors would seem to me to be the backdrop for a poem that slithers into Eternity.

H. G. Champe

Poet's Concern

It's not enough a poet should be concerned only with imagery.

He should know of things that crawl and left their fossils on stone wall.

All of life is a symmetry of what it's like to live and be.

H. G. Champe

The Cardinal

Quite unexpectedly upon stick-like apple tree a cardinal lit and lifted my spirits a bit.

No matter how listless white snow expanse is a tiny dart of beauty changed all that for me!

And, now I think I've come to know the impact of beauty's afterglow.

Never again will I believe the things I see are always that way going to be.

In the wings of tomorrow dart red cardinals erasing sorrow.

Dart, indeed, countless, wingless wisps of soaring hopes, of happiness!

H. G. Champe

Scattered Thoughts

My thoughts make light footprints over fast falling snow. They dart here and there Then they go!

Did falling snow cover some that were good? Do I retrace my steps? I wonder if I should?

H. C. Champe

The Pruning of Dishonor

ready the vessel windjammer make buoyant your spiritual nation this journey has but one end

defend your holdings, resources and treasures make no adjustment for popular deprivation keep yourself clean

sheen forth the soul of creation make morality your major incision there is no joy greater than life

strife is a wing of existence make war not your pastime persuasion a dead branch should spoil not the tree

free is the one who is gentle make honesty your favorite assertion an eye in the eye makes the time sweet pass bye but a token will always be taken

Sam Paco

When We're Together

When we're together, it feels so nice, just like water and ice. I love to hold your hand, it feels so grand. Your lips are so sweet, just like strawberry treats. But I love you most of all, for who you are.

Dawn Marie Randall

The End

her dreams have been shattered, her heart has stopped. she's a sad little girl, lost in a world of money and greed. she's lost all hope as she walks to "the end" of the cliff. tears of hell run down her face, as she says goodbye to the world. then with a deep breath she steps off "the end" of the cliff. her life has ended, all that's left is the memory of a sweet little girl, who lost all her dreams.

Lisa Izzard

Remembering

I'd like to climb a mountain or even a tree so high. But I need a good support below, so I might reach and touch the sky. Like those I loved for so very long, and for those I believe love me. The world becomes a warmer place, so far as I can see.

I dream about all the fun we had, by the water we would stay. And every nite see the sun go down, let it never end I'd say. But time has a way of catching us, no matter how we run. So we must give our youth away, for the good or bad we've done.

Now hold tight to the branch where you cling, there's many a mile ahead. For all those memories locked in your heart, you're not down, but up instead...

David Manheimer

Learn how to take better care of your heart, call Red Cross.



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Walled Lake— 669-2121

South Lyon— 437-4133

Brighton— 227-4436



"I'm Jason Robards. And I'm alcoholic. There was a world out there that thought of me as a big success, but I thought only losers became alcoholics. Then I found out alcoholism is a disease. My wife convinced me that drinking, for me, was like committing suicide. I got into a program to stop drinking, and I don't drink anymore. Now I really know what success is all about. Not just with my career, but with my wife, my children and my life." Get help like Jason Robards got.

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ALCOHOLISM: A TREATABLE DISEASE CAMPAIGN NEWSPAPER AD NO. AT-82-554-3 COL.



# Our Town

The Northville Record

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

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C

## Class of '96



Record photos by STEVE FECHT



For Northville elementary schools, one of the annual rites of spring is Kindergarten Round-up. Every year the little tykes who celebrate a fifth birthday before December 1 get a first-hand look at what awaits them in the fall. At Silver Springs, Kindergarten Round-up included everything from games to storytelling. All participating were given a personalized headband and a chance to meet with teachers. Little Lisa Wesa (far left) shows considerable determination in building a ring tower. Jared Cromas (left) appears to be enjoying the story being told during storytime. Getting ready for a school tour (above) are members of the Class of '96.

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BAD RECORDS  
MICHIGAN WAREHOUSE RECORDS  
WOOLWORTH

In Our Town

This year's graduating class boasts four sets of twins

By JEAN DAY

"Looks Like We Made It," theme for the senior prom of Northville High School Class of '84, certainly seems appropriate. Class advisor Nancy Arnold reports that about 400 are expected to attend the dinner dance this Friday at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. The number, she adds, includes administrators and parents but is a good showing in a class of about 382 students.

"Network" will be playing during the evening. Tickets for the event are \$35 a couple.

The prom is the first graduation-time activity. Honors awards will be bestowed June 6; baccalaureate is June 10; and commencement is June 15.

This year's class may have a record number of twins graduating. There are Darlene and Donna Piskor, Pat and Tim Campbell, Vince and Mike Ventura and Guy and Gay Loeffler.

Pinkelmans had two graduations in one day

Frank and Jean Pinkelman of 44942 Byrne last week were working out a tight schedule so that the family could attend graduations festivities of son James at Notre Dame Sunday and return in time for son Brian's graduation from Catholic Central High School the same day.

The Pinkelmans left last Friday for South Bend to be on

Merciers celebrate 50 years

Lawrence and Elaine Mercier of Novi celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a small dinner party given May 18.

Married May 26, 1934, in Chamberlains, the couple met while attending the eighth grade in Kalamazoo.

The former Elaine Bivvins was born in Nahma in the Upper Peninsula. Her husband is a native of Marcellus.

The Merciers divide their time between homes in Novi and Florida.

Mr. Mercier owned a collision business before his retirement and

counts cabinet making and restoring antique automobiles among his hobbies.

Mrs. Mercier does needlework. The Merciers are members of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church.

Celebrating the couple's silver wedding anniversary were son-in-law Donald and daughter Rosalie Lepper of Houghton Lake, Jerry and Marlene Mercier of Northville, Lawrence and Grace Mercier of Novi, Terrance and Lillian Mercier of Novi, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren

NHS Class of 1944 hosts reunion

The Northville High School Class of 1944 is hosting its 40th class reunion June 9 at the Elks Club in Plymouth.

invited to attend.

For information, call Mrs. Howard Ebersole (Sally Pocsta) at 453-8932.

Film featured at Baptist Church Sunday

First Baptist Church of Northville will present the motion picture, "Two Masters," at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Recently released by Evangelical Films, "Two Masters" addresses the

topics of family budgeting, the setting of financial priorities and the biblical basis for stewardship.

The film showing is open to the public.

hand to see James commissioned in the U.S. Air Force Saturday. He received a B.S. degree in aerospace engineering Sunday and will be leaving for Los Angeles where he is stationed with the space division. He is a Catholic Central graduate.

Brother Brian was planning to be present for the commissioning and part of the commencement. He and his mother then were headed back for graduation. He plans to attend Ferris this fall.

Also attending the graduations were two other brothers, Frank and Mike, both students at University of Michigan, as well as two sisters, Nancy, who is a junior at Michigan Institute of Technology majoring in math, and Kate, a third grader at Moraine.

Romaniks host party for former Maybury staffers

When Dr. and Mrs. John Romanik learned that Dr. W.J. Steininger and his wife Alta would be in town from their retirement home at Southern Pines, North Carolina, last week, they contacted others who had worked with them at Maybury Sanatorium for a get-together at their home at 2000 Beck Road.

Carol and John Romanik recalled that they really just moved across the way a few years ago. They had lived in one of the homes on the Maybury grounds in the 1960s when he was head of the children's department.

"We didn't do it alone — we had lots of help from Dr. and Mrs. Morris Klopfeustein who also live in Northville as well as from Esther Lockman of Farmington whose father also worked at Maybury. She worked in medical records for many years," said Mrs. Romanik, explaining that Maybury staffers were "a very close group." Dr. Klopfeustein and Dr. Steininger both were associate medical directors at Maybury. Mrs. Steininger had been assistant to the late Dr. C.E. Woodruff.

When they heard that Dr. Steininger was to be in town for the 50th year reunion of his class at Wayne State University medical school, the Romaniks, Klopfeustains and Lockman went into action, resulting in having 32 attend who formerly were associated with the sanatorium.

Jaycees, Jaycee Women plan installation banquet

A buffet dinner will precede the installation and annual awards presentation of Northville Jaycees and Jaycee Women slated for 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at King's Mill Clubhouse.

Bob Cummings will be taking over as president of the Northville Jaycees from Greg Dawson. Deb Delkowski will assume presidency of the Jaycee Women from Marty Barnum.

Barbara Sixt heads Mothers' Club

Barbara Sixt took over as president of Northville Mothers' Club at the club's annual spring potluck May 14, succeeding Sue Anger.

Serving with her for the coming year will be Carol VanSoest, vice-president; Nancy May, recording secretary; Roxanne Casterline, corresponding secretary; and Mary Pohlod, treasurer.



PROM TIME — Northville high seniors modeling the gowns they will wear Friday night to their prom are, from left, twins Darlene and Donna Piskor and Gay Loeffler, who has a twin brother Guy. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

**Tall & Big Men**

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- Wall systems from both Drexel and Heritage
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MR. AND MRS. RICK KOLOIAN

## Graham-Koloian vows spoken

Margaret Anne Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Graham of 20465 Lexington, became the bride of Rick Koloian in an evening ceremony March 24 at Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Norma Koloian of Canton.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Dr. Bartlett L. Hess.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder gown of matte taffeta. Handbeaded Alencon and Leon lace enhanced the fitted bodice and leg-of-mutton sleeves. A single border of crystal pleating on the hemline extended into a multi-tiered semi-cathedral train. An Alencon beaded tiara cap held a waltz-length illusion veil.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and ivy.

The bride's sister Patricia Graham served as

maid of honor with Debbie Smulsky of Northville and the bride's cousin Sue Petkie of Dearborn serving as bridesmaids.

The attendants wore pale yellow, off-the-shoulder gowns and wore crowns of fresh flowers as headpieces.

Michael Rosbury of North Dakota was best man. Ushers were Kris Koloian of Canton and Brook Goshgarian of Hamilton, Ontario.

Melissa Vartanian was flower girl and wore a miniature bridal gown. Kevin Koloian was ring bearer.

The bride is a marketing assistant with confidential management services and the bridegroom is a territorial manager for Shulton.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds returned to Farmington Hills where they have made their home.



## New life members

At its meeting May 14, the Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association honored its three new life members. Standing from left are Carrie Konrad, Wilma Cushing and Betty Le Master. The three honorees were cited for their 20 years of active participation in the Northville branch. Also honored was member Phyllis Slattery, seated, who is retiring as president of the Michigan Division of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association after serving a two-year term. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## Community Calendar

# NHS Class of '85 hosts Saturday car wash

TODAY, MAY 23

at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

Audrey at 474-9456 or Sue at 474-5735.

Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

**FREE CAR WASH:** Northville High School Class of '85 will host a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Down River Federal Savings and Loan. In case of inclement weather, the car wash will be postponed until June 2.

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

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

**AMERICAN LEGION:** American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

**TOWNSHIP PLANNERS MEET:** Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in township hall.

MONDAY, MAY 28

**MEMORIAL DAY PARADE:** Begins at 10 a.m. at Downs, proceeding along Main to Wing to Cady and Rural Hill Cemetery for ceremony.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

**WEIGHT WATCHERS:** Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. in the Community building.

**TOWNSHIP HEARING:** Township hearing and bond authorization at 7:30 p.m. Northville Township Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 29

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville

FRIDAY, MAY 25

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile, one block west of Haggerty. For information, call

THURSDAY, MAY 24

**CHAMBER BOARD:** Northville Community Chamber of Commerce board meets at 8 a.m. in chamber building.

**TOPS MEETS:** Daytime TOPS meets

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Northville  
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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.
<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> 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	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gilt Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Thayer, Northville <b>WEEKEND LITURGIES</b> Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 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
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> 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.	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 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.
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbrink, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick-348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 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
<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 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
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 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	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 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
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schultz, Pastor 349-5665	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing Dr. Jamec 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.
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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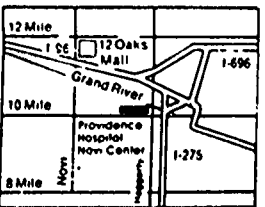
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## Check It Out

What's new at the library

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

**THE EMERALD ILLUSION** by Ronald Bass. The Nazis send agent Emerald to France to interrogate a captured American. Emerald is a double agent in double danger.

**THE TAMING OF ANNABELLE** by Marion Chesney. In this sequel to Minerva, the second of the six sisters, a beauty at 16 and naively romantic, gets into humorous escapades.

**THE SHAKESPEARE GIRL** by Mollie Hardwick. In the early 1900s, Miranda joins a troupe at Stratford. Graceful prose and an endearing heroine make genuine reading pleasure.

**SHOOTING IN THE DARK** by Carolyn Hougan. This deftly written thriller-romance is set in Amsterdam, where a cabal uses murder and espionage and in international plot.

**DAYS OF GRACE** by Brenda Jagger. Englishwoman Olivia Heron acquires a manor but must marry rich to keep it.

**CARETAKERS** by Tabitha King. Joe, caretaker of an upper-class family's Maine home, becomes himself in need of a caretaker.

**A KILLING FROST** by Christopher Leach. A suburban train grinds to a halt in a blizzard. Gradually the passengers' wait becomes fearful as the cold threatens death.

**DISTURBANCES IN THE FIELD** by Lynne Sharon Schwartz. With unfaltering compassion and intelligence, this novel portrays the deaths of two children and their effect on their mother.

**A FINE AND PRIVATE PLACE** by John Simpson. This thriller of smuggling for Solidarnosc has nonstop action, believable characters and an unflinching look at Poland.

**LEAVES FROM THE VALLEY** by Joanna Trollope. The Crimean War changes the lives of the Drummonds: Edgar, a chauvinistic army paymaster, and his two sisters.

## YWCA tours travel to Mackinac, Put-in-Bay

If balmy lake breezes on a warm summer day sound refreshing, the YWCA Travel Day to Put-in-Bay Ohio was designed for you.

A day of water travel and touring gets under way June 7. Departure will be at 7:45 a.m. from the YWCA of Western Wayne County via deluxe motor coach. Travelers will board the Tour Train for a narrated island tour.

Barbecued chicken and all the picnic trimmings will be served on the patio of the quaint Park Hotel. Continued treats

include a tour and tasting at the Heineman Winery, a visit to Crystal Cave and the 352 foot Perry Memorial — plus time to browse unique shops.

Travelers will be back at the YWCA by 7:30 p.m. Cost for the day is \$36 and includes bus, boat and train travel, touring and luncheon. Payment by May 24 confirms the reservation.

The next Travel Day is the Great Mackinac Race to take place July 13. Port Huron will be alive with excitement on the eve of the Mackinac Race.

First stop will be to the renowned Mary Maxim Craft Shop, then lunch at the Victorian Inn and climaxed with the "Viewing of the Fleet" and the waterfront "Blue Water Festival."

Travel Days are designed for members of the YWCA of Western Wayne County. Annual basic membership is \$10. For information, call 561-4110.

A new dance exercise term begins at the YWCA of Western Wayne County from 6:30-7:30 p.m. tomorrow, May 24.

The series of eight weeks is offered at a cost of \$15 to non-members and \$10 to YWCA members. The basic annual YW membership is \$10.

Instruction by professional dancer Autumn Bogusz is geared to allow students to work at their own pace and feel fit.

Registration must be completed before the starting date. The YWCA is located at 26279 Michigan Avenue, one mile west of Telegraph. For information, call 561-4110.

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## Novi choirs featured at Bushnell

Bushnell Congregational Church on Meadowbrook Road will feature choral groups from Novi High School at its 9:30 a.m. worship service May 30.

Under the direction of Paula Joyner,

the combined choirs will sing "Joy in the Morning" by Sleeth. "From the Depths" by Mozart will be performed by the Women's Chorale.

## School Notebook

Northville High School students **RON KEPNER** and **BRANT NICHOLAS** with their teacher Barbara Starkey, participated in the Third Annual Chemical Olympics held May 5 at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

The event, sponsored by the Detroit Section of the American Chemical Society, was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in chemistry among area high school students.

Students participated in contest activities such as computer problems and stimulations, laboratory experiments as well as games like Chemical Feud in which school teams competed in a game-show like atmosphere.

Northville residents **PATRICIA DYE** and **KAREN PEGRUM** are among the 412 students inducted into Sigma Iota Epsilon at Central Michigan University May 5.

Sigma Iota Epsilon is a scholastic business and management honorary.

Northville resident **KELLY MORRISON**, a junior at Central Michigan University, worked as music director of radio station WMHW for the fall semester.

WMHW-FM 91 is a student-run, non-commercial, album-oriented rock radio station serving Mt. Pleasant and the surrounding mid-Michigan area.

**CHRISTINE PILON-KACIR**, daughter of George and Rita Pilon of Northville, was initiated into Phi Delta Kappa international education honorary at Northeast Missouri State University.

Membership in PDK is based on service, research and leadership in education. New members are selected by invitation only.

Membership requirements include three years of service for a professional teacher or educational administrator. A graduate student in education must have at least a 3.3 grade point average on a 4.0 scale in addition to academic studies.

Pilon-Kacir is an assistant professor of nursing at NMSU.

Three Northville residents are among the 141 students named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better on a 4.0 scale.

Local students named to the dean's list are **LISA EHLERT**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ehlert of 42062 Banbury; **JANE FIELD**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Field of 43558 Six Mile and **TINA STOEKLIN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stoeklin of 21856 North Center.

Three Northville residents are among 42 graduating high school seniors selected for Trustee Scholarships at Schoolcraft College for the 1984-85 academic year.

Local scholarship recipients are **CHRISTOPHER BAETZ**, **SHARON KRESS** and **DIANA SCHNEIDER**.

The awards are for \$500 each for the students' freshman year and are renewable for a second year providing requirements are met.

To qualify for the award, students must be graduates with a 2.5 grade point average or better from a member district high school and give indication of being successful in their selected program of study at Schoolcraft.

Eight Northville residents were among the 570 Madonna College students earning degrees at the May 12 commencement exercises.

Students earning degrees included **VICTORIA BLEGGI**, Pierson Drive, child development, high honors; **RUTHANNE CARBOTT**, Old Bedford, business management; **MARY DOYLE**, Curtis Street, legal assistant; **KELLY LAUCK**, Sunnysdale, business administration and management; **DEBORAH McDONALD**, Old Bedford, legal assistant; **IMOGENE ROAME**, West Seven Mile, management; **D O R O T H Y RUELE-ROBERTSON**, Chubb, psychology and **KATHLEEN SCHODER**, Ludlow Court, criminal justice.

## Park programs set for holiday

Four nature events will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metroparks Saturday and Sunday, May 26-27.

"Crawlers, Jumpers and Fillers," a 1½-hour program about insects will be held at 1 p.m. May 26. There will be a short walk led by naturalist Brian Creek.

"Wildflowers," a naturalist-led walk to view wildflowers and discuss folklore, will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 26.

"Birding for Beginners," a two-hour introduction to the sport of bird-

watching, will be held at 10 a.m. May 27. Participants should bring binoculars for this program.

"Snake Trails and Tales," a discussion of snake fact and fiction, will be held at 2 p.m. May 27. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead this program.

All the programs are free, however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2, annual — \$7) are required. For more information, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark at 1-800-552-6772 (toll-free).

Smallads get attention.

Northville Record  
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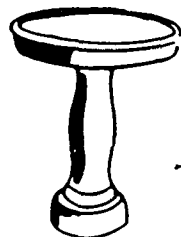
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PLANTS**

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Large Selection of  
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- Wax Bean
- Beet
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- Red Cabbage
- Chinese Cabbage
- Cucumbers
- Celery
- Sweet Corn
- Head Lettuce
- Bib Lettuce
- Melons
- Yellow Sweet
- Spanish Onions

- Squash Zucchini
- Butternut
- (Yellow) Summer
- Buttercup
- Spaghetti
- Acorn
- Pumpkins
- Gourds
- Sugar Peas
- Sweet Corn
- Half Runner Bean
- Okra
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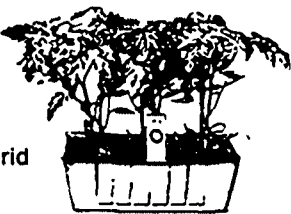
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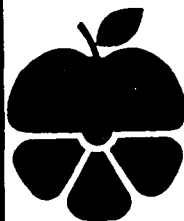
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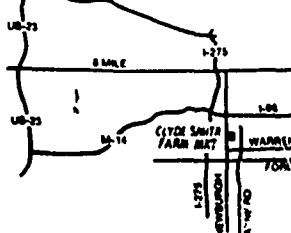


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# Sports

The Northville Record

## Mustang nine ride late-season streak

The Northville baseball team picked just the right moment to get hot.

The Mustangs notched five wins in five games last week, including a 10-4 victory over Walled Lake Central in the two teams' first round of the Class A district playoffs.

That win qualified Northville to play Romulus in the district semifinal at 2 p.m. Friday. The winner will move on to the district final at Salem Saturday, June 2.

A six-run fifth inning gave Doug Doyle enough of a cushion for the victory — Doyle's first solid showing since his recent bout with mono. The hard-throwing lefthander permitted just two hits, walked nine and struck out four in the contest. Dan Nielsen worked the last inning in relief.

In the fifth, Mickey Newman and Doug Hartman smashed deep home runs, while Jay Bartling, Steve Schrader and Bob Pegrum singled.

Newman had three hits for the afternoon, Bartling and Schrader two each, and hot-hitting Hartman socked a triple to go with his round-tripper. The Mustangs outthit the Vikings 11-3.

**NORTHVILLE 11, 8  
HARTLAND 1, 7**

In the first game of a non-conference doubleheader against the Eagles Tuesday, Chris Willerer turned in one of his best mound performances of the season in an 11-1 Mustang rout. Willerer (3-1) fired a three-hitter, striking out four and walking three.

Meanwhile, center fielder Steve Frellick — best known for his superb defensive skills — flexed some offensive muscle with two two-run homers and a single. Schrader and Pegrum each had two hits and two RBI in the contest.

Northville needed a five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh to topple Hartland 8-7 in the nightcap. Down 7-3, Hartman and Bartling doubled, Longridge, Schrader and Todd Deal singled and Frellick drove in the game-winner with a single.

Northville scored three in the first on singles by catcher Don Norton and Frellick, plus a walk and a wild pitch.

Tim Ruffing, relieving starter Bob Pegrum, picked up his first varsity win.

**NORTHVILLE 17, 9  
WESTERN 2, 8**

The Mustangs caught inconsistent Walled Lake Western on a downswing last Wednesday, hammering Warrior pitching for 18 hits. Nielsen improved his record to 5-1 for the season, allowing two runs, four hits and four walks in five innings.

Bartling, Longridge, Schrader and Hartman each had three hits. Two of Hartman's were doubles, and one of Schrader's was a three-run homer that capped a nine-run seventh he opened with a single.

Brett Loomis worked the last two innings in relief, allowing no runs, three hits, one walk and striking out three.

In the second game, Loomis started off but was relieved by Willerer and Doyle. Willerer picked up the win. Western scored three in the sixth to trim Northville's lead to one run, but Doyle blanked the Warriors in the last 1½ innings for the save.

Newman ripped Warrior pitchers for three hits including a three-run double, Frellick had two hits and Hartman had two hits and two RBI.

Northville, 12-3 overall (8-3 WLAA) will wrap up its regular season docket today at 4 p.m. when the Mustangs host division rival Farmington Harrison.



Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Hurdles are regional champ Cindy Panowicz' specialty

### Panowicz region champ

For the second straight year, Cindy Panowicz will represent Northville at the Class A State Finals in girls' track.

Panowicz qualified in both the 110 yard and 330 yard hurdles at the Class A Regional championships at Brighton last Friday. Panowicz was regional champion in the 330 with a time of 45.2 and also took third in the 110 in 15.4.

The junior was Northville's only qualifier and will compete at the state finals in Washington Stadium in Jackson June 2.

The 16-team regional provided the impetus for some strong showings by the Mustangs: a season-best mile relay time of 4:24.0 (Laura Chamberlain, Lynn Bills, Kris George and Panowicz); Ann Griffith's ninth-overall 5:44.0 mile run and teammate Sherry Thompson's personal best 6:07.0.

The 440 relay team of Michelle Cross, George, Becky Baumann and Mary Howley recorded its best-ever

time, 54.9, and Robin Strunk turned in her best 330 hurdle time ever, 52.5. Ann Griffith turned in a 12:58 two-mile, followed four seconds later by slowly-recovering Wendy Nuechterlein.

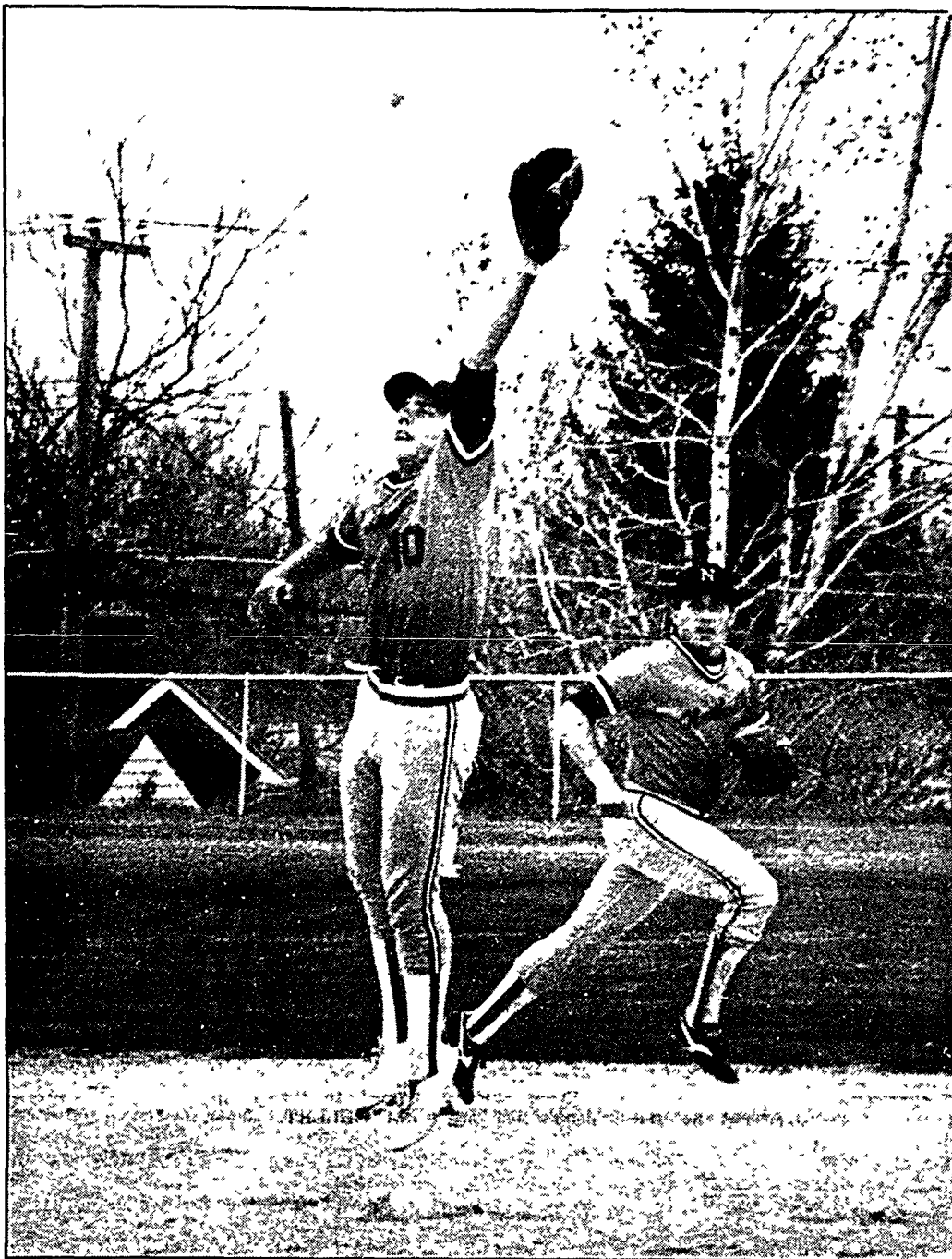
Michelle Cross became the first Mustang girl in years to register an 80-plus discus toss with her 80'8" effort.

Northville had an unexpectedly close meet against Novi the previous Monday, losing 67-61.

Panowicz recorded her best 400 meter time of the year, 61.39 at the meet. She added firsts in both hurdle events and a third in long jump — behind teammates Robin Strunk and Mary Howley.

Laura Chamberlain's 13.45 was just nipped for the 100 meter dash first place, but the junior came back with a 28.96 in the 200 — her best time this year. Griffith took first in a rain-drenched 1,600 meters with a

Continued on 8



Record photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Mickey Newman goes after high throw while Dave Longridge backs up

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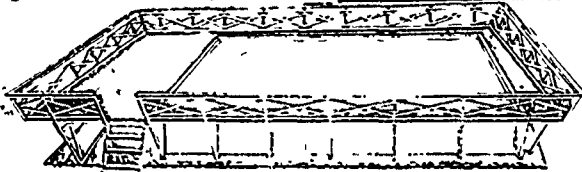
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# Kickers defeat Salem 4-1, stay alive in state playoffs

By B.J. MARTIN

There's a-gonna be a showdown tonight. But somebody from Northville will go home happy.

Thanks to a 4-1 victory over tough Plymouth Salem last Friday, the Northville soccer team will take on the Marlins of Farmington Our Lady of Mercy in the Class A Pre-Regional (semifinal) game tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Mercy.

Currently fighting for the championship of the recently-formed Catholic Soccer League, Mercy (12-2), advanced to the semifinal last Friday by defeating North Farmington 2-0. Amy

DeMattia, a Northville resident, scored both Marlin goals.

In all, there are seven girls from the Northville community on Mercy's varsity roster: DeMattia, her sister Margaret DeMattia, Ann Marie Petroski, Mary Beth Larabell, Marlene Schultz, Mary Duwel and all-Catholic League defender Jennifer Horst. Amy DeMattia was named to the All-Catholic second team as a striker.

Mercy Coach Gene Fogel (familiar to many from his WJR broadcasts) is also from Northville and plays on a Farmington amateur soccer team with Mustang Coach Stan Smalec. Since many of the girls know each other from

various youth soccer leagues, tonight's game is almost a family reunion for the two squads.

Both teams are hot. Northville (now 12-4-1) was expecting a tough match against the Rocks, especially at Salem. But Mustang striker Jill Bemer had the magic touch, scoring the first two goals of the game in the first half, and making it a hat trick with the last goal of the game with 14 minutes to play.

Bemer, a junior winger, usually takes a supporting role on the front line, content to set up teammates with her crosses. But Friday she was at her goal-scoring best. She tallied the first goal at seven minutes, taking a pass from

Kathy Korowin and blasting the ball in from 18 yards out.

Thirty-two minutes later, Bemer scored again after Kim Flading and Sue Borthwick set her up with two neatly-placed headers.

Sue Borthwick made it 3-0 four minutes into the second half, scoring on a chip-through pass from heavily-guarded center forward Lisa Cahill. Salem scored 15 minutes later, but Bemer's final goal iced the contest. It was a clear-cut win, with Northville outshooting the Rocks 14-6.

As usual, the Mustang defense was all but impenetrable. Kim Flading at sweeper and Julie Anger did an ex-

cellent job filling the considerable gap created by the absence of junior back Cheryl Spaman.

Spaman, an aggressive player and powerful kicker, had been a tower of strength for Northville's defense until a shin injury in the Canton (quarterfinal) pre-regional game sidelined her for the remainder of the season. "Cheryl's been a key to a lot of our success this year," Smalec said. "She's a dynamic kid, quiet, a hard worker."

The winner of tonight's game will play at Lansing Waverly High School for the Class A Regional title next Wednesday.

NORTHVILLE 8  
LIVONIA FRANKLIN 1

Cahill may have been silenced Friday, but the senior scoring machine exploded for five goals against hapless Franklin. Nicki Graesley and Jill Anger scored their first-ever varsity goals in the contest and Bemer stayed hot with one more.

Kim Flading assisted on four Northville scores in the victory, which was highlighted by excellent play by Jill Kilner, Diane Dragon, Kelly Coutis and Amy Nieuwkoop. Roxanne Serkalan took a shift in goal and played well.

## Division rivals KO softball 9

Northville couldn't hold on to a big lead in the opener of a doubleheader against Walled Lake Western last Wednesday, and the Lady Warriors made the Mustangs pay for it.

The Lady Warriors won a nip-and-tuck battle 14-13 in the first game, then routed the Mustangs in the nightcap 19-4.

Before the twinbill, Western was tied with Northville in the Western Lakes Western Division with a 3-1 record. Afterwards, Western sported a 5-1 record and Northville slipped back to 3-3.

The opener was the key. The hot-hitting Mustangs racked Western pitcher Kari Boardman for 15 hits and 11 walks, and held an 8-2 lead after three.

But after a brief rain delay, Northville wasn't the same team. The Lady Warriors rallied for eight runs in the fourth to go ahead 10-8. The Mustangs answered with three in the fifth, but still trailed 13-11 after the top of the sixth.

The see-saw battle continued. Northville rallied for two to tie the game at 13-13. But in the top of the seventh, Western's Kari Beach walked, moved to third on teammate Kim Furca's double and scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

The nightcap was strictly no contest as the Mustangs allowed 17 walks and 17 hits. A nine-run Western rally in the fifth did the most damage.

The previous Tuesday, Plymouth Canton — till then winless in the WLAA — earned revenge for Northville's doubleheader sweep of the Chiefs Friday, May 11.

The Canton tribe walloped Northville 28-9 in a prerogative qualifying slugfest to erase the Mustangs' hopes for a Class A District championship.

*Sports Editor's note — Details of Northville softball games played last week were unavailable for this week's edition. They will appear in next week's issue of The Record.*



**WAVE OF THE FUTURE** — John McRae hands to Irven Meadows in Northville's two-mile relay. Both runners have rapidly developed into promising middle-distance men for future Mustang track teams. Record photo by John Galloway.

## Churchill, Novi fell trackers

"Against All Odds" was the feature at the Northville Marquis last week, and that title fit last week's Northville boys' track schedule as well.

But despite some dramatic improvements from newcomers and late bloomers, there were no long shot winners for the Mustangs. Tough, balanced teams from Novi and Livonia Churchill handed Northville two dual meet losses.

And at the Class A Regional Track Meet at Brighton Friday, Northville had no qualifiers for the state finals — in fact, no medalists. Ypsilanti took top honors at the regional with 125 points. Ann Arbor Huron was runner-up with 105 and Lakeland totaled 69.

The Mustangs had two near-misses at Brighton. Mark Knott, who qualified for the state finals last year with a time of 39.87 in the 330 lows, ran seventh in the 120 highs (15.3) and finished well back in the lows (40.8).

Junior Irven Meadows — a candidate for an unofficial most improved runner award — missed placing in the half-mile, by just two seconds with his time of 2:05.7.

"He's as gutsy a kid as we've got," Northville Coach Brian Murphy remarked. "He's done everything we've asked of him."

Surprising sophomore David Balok made the semifinals of the 220 with a time of 26.2 before elimination.

In a non-conference meet with Novi Monday of last week, the Mustangs fell 94½-41½. The meet was expected to be closer, but several absences — most significantly that of Joel Vogt — gave the Wildcats a runaway.

Vogt had to watch the meet from the stands, his sprained ankle swelled up like a balloon. The junior sprinter/long jumper is "doubtful" for competition this week.

Novi eased off the accelerator midway through the meet and Northville picked up unexpected wins from sophomore Jeff Harp in the 400 meters (56.8), John Briningstool in the 200 meters (24.9) thanks to

a Novi sprinter's controversial disqualification, and Alan Griffith in the 3,200 meters with a good time of 10:53.8.

More expected was Knott's double hurdle win with times of 15.4 in the highs and 41.7 in the lows.

Taking seconds for Northville were Tim Millen in the 300 lows (44.5), Griffith in the 1,600 (4:59.9), Tom Broderick in pole vault (9'0") and Meadows in the 800 (2:10.2).

Dave Smith placed third in shot with a heave of 37'11". Knott added a third-place tie with a leap of 5'6" in the high jump.

Without even Knott against Churchill two days later, Northville managed points only when the Chargers allowed. The Chargers permitted the Mustangs just 29 to their 107.

Freshman John McRae led an understaffed mile field in 5:01.3, and Northville received seconds from Brett Neike in the 400 (55.3), Briningstool in the 100 meters (11.9) and 200 (24.5), and Matt Winquist in the 3,200 (10:58.8).

Taking thirds for Northville were John Klokenga in long jump (17'5½") and high hurdles (16.0), and Griffith in the 3,200 (11:06.9).

Northville's lone entry at the WLAA freshman-sophomore meet (for runners/field events athletes who would not compete at the league meet) was Balok, who took seventh in the open 400 in 57.9.

Sunday, McRae and Kirk Kabel ran at the Shamrock Freshman Meet at Redford Catholic Central. McRae placed second in pole vault with a 9-6 (a full foot higher than his previous best) and fourth in the 1,600 in a brisk 4:57.2. Kabel ran personal bests of 5:11 in the 1,600 and 11:21.0 in the 3,200. The finishes gave Northville a 13th place of the 23 teams competing.

Northville (1-3 in WLAA dual meets) will face division rival Walled Lake Western tomorrow at 4 p.m. at home. Next Wednesday, the team will compete at the Western Lakes Activities Association league meet at Farmington beginning in mid-afternoon.

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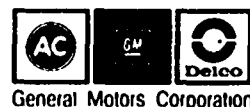
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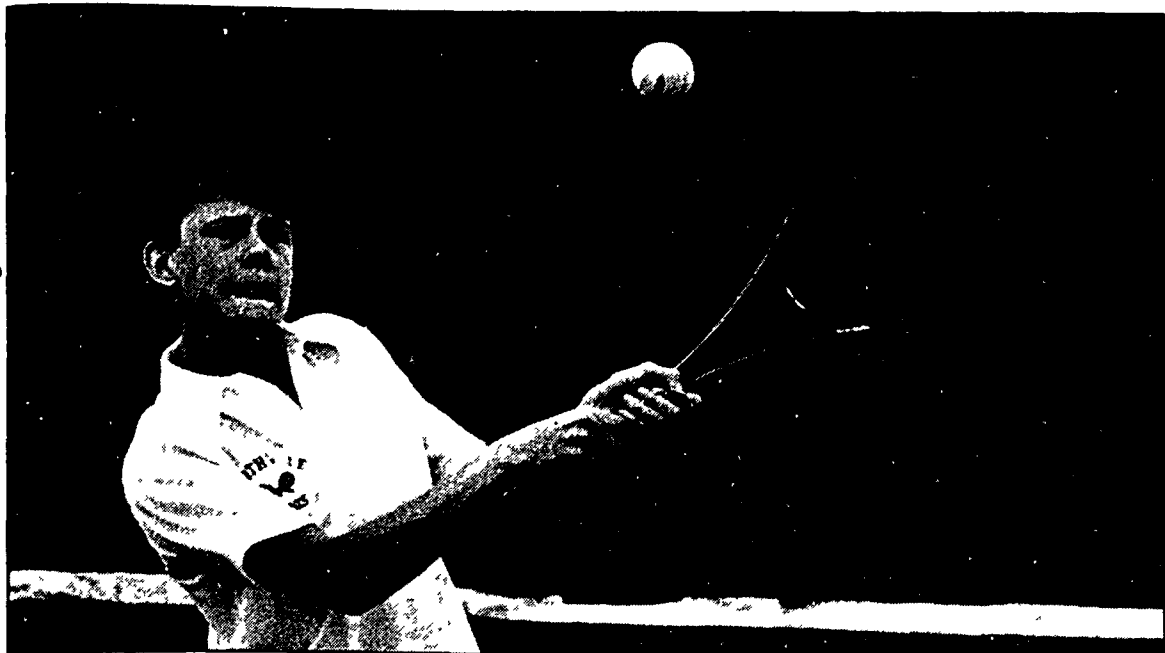


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Fourth single John Huston swats a two-fisted backhand. Record photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

## Netters gear up for league tourney

By B.J. MARTIN

At the Class A Regional Tennis Tournament in Livonia last week, many of Northville's varsity netters turned up a little loosely strung.

"I was pretty disappointed," said Northville Coach Dick Norton. "We had an off day. I don't know whether we went in overconfident or choked up, but some of our guys lost to players they'd beaten before."

The Regional was, as expected, a showcase for tournament host Redford Catholic Central and for a beneficiary of the gerrymandered regional boundary, Birmingham Brother Rice. Those two teams advanced to the Class A state finals.

First singles player Arvind Sreedharan advanced the farthest in tourney play for Northville. Sreedharan easily defeated Southfield's Ron Nuesbaum and Farmington's Chuck

Homolka. But Northville resident and Redford CC student Tom Spaede defeated Sreedharan in the semifinal. Mustangs Brant Nicholas, Mark Reitenga and John Huston were first-round victims at second, third and fourth singles, respectively — all in straight sets.

In doubles action, only the first doubles team of Dirk Nowka and Tim Campbell made it past the first round. The pair defeated Garden City's John Griffin and Mark Maguran, then fell to Brother Rice's Jucciardo-Diloreto tandem.

Northville lost a non-conference match to North Suburban League champion North Farmington the previous Tuesday. Only Sreedharan and Mark Reitenga defeated their Raider opponents at first and third singles, respectively. Sreedharan defeated Chuck Homolka 4-6, 6-1, 6-6 and Reitenga topped Rob Singer 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

On Wednesday, Northville clouted league rival Walled Lake Central 5-2, with only Nicholas and Reitenga losing their matches. All matches were won in two sets at the meet.

The same was true in Northville's 4-3 victory over Livonia Bentley on Thursday. The Bulldogs swept all three doubles matches, but the Mustangs took all the singles matches.

The week's activity left Northville going into today's Western Lakes Activities Association tournament. All matches will be played at Plymouth Canton, and tourney standings will determine the league's divisional and league champions.

First-round matches will begin around 8 a.m., with finals to be held in the late afternoon.

The only remaining tennis date of note this season is likely to be the season's most heated rivalry — next Tuesday's Students vs. Faculty match.

## SOCCER:

### Four 'hat tricks' highlight week's action

**UNDER 10 GIRLS:** With goals by Shannon and Stephanie Neff, good playmaking by Karen Schwartz, plus solid defense from Mary Clark, the Pandas beat Plymouth Two 2-1. The Stompers led Plymouth Four 1-1 with Bethanie MacLean scoring and Heather Shutenberger and Gie Wilcox playing well in the tie. The Rowdies' game against Plymouth Five was also a 1-1 tie. Nicole Diddy scored for the Rowdies, while defender Michelle Balto helped keep Five's offense in check. Plymouth Three defeated the Stray Cats 9-0, although Lauren Somershoe and Jennifer Lower played well for the Cats.

**UNDER 12 BOYS:** It was United 3, Hot Spurs 1 last Sunday, as Pat Dorrington, Matt Smith and Andy Martin all scored in the victory. Jon Barbara tallied the Hot Spurs' lone goal. His teammates Jason Parzuchowski and Mark Haffinger played well in the loss while Darin Hase and Adam Forman were instrumental in United's victory. The Strikers edged Farmington Five 5-4 on goals by Ryan Kliner, Dan Burke (2) and Jeff Duvel (2). Striker Peter Beyeradorf and defender Kevin Roelinski played outstanding games for the Strikers. Mike Padden's goal put Arsenal on the scoreboard in an 8-1 loss to Plymouth Three. Despite the loss, a "good team effort" was credited. Plymouth Seven blasted the Celtics 7-2, despite a good Celtics effort and goals by Chris Wiedenbach and Mike Brady.

**UNDER 12 GIRLS:** Michelle McQuaid's hat trick and a solo goal by Kristin Raby led the Demons to a 4-0 win over the Rowdies. Goalies Colleen Hesse and Deborah Westerlump teamed for the shutout, while teammates striker Neysa Colizzi and defender Beth Urael played outstanding games. Karen Cavanaugh and Theresa Pacheco were the offensive and defensive standouts for the Rowdies. The Pandas defeated Farmington One 3-2 on goals by Anna Marchesotti, Donna Wilhelm and Susan Weidenbach. Offensive player Erin Cauley and defender Meredith Millard played well for the winners. Pam Yezbeck's goal wasn't enough to keep the Desperados from losing to Plymouth Four 3-1. Goalie Amy Goode played well, stopping a barrage of

Plymouth shots on goal. Plymouth One topped the Panthers also by a 3-1 count. Tricia Lukonski tallied for the Panthers, while teammates Teresa McConville and Kirsten Halverson also played strong games.

**UNDER 14 BOYS:** Utilizing a "good team effort," Arsenal slipped past Plymouth Three 2-1 last week. The Panthers played one of their best games all season, but lost to the Firebirds of Plymouth 4-1. Brad Maliszewski scored three goals to lead the Raiders to a 6-3 victory over Farmington Sting. United's Jim Burkowski and Todd Daniels led a "good team effort" with a goal apiece for a 2-1 win over the Farmington Rowdies. Dave Moore led the Fury offense to a 10-1 rout of the Plymouth Burgundy Bunch. Arsenal gained a 2-2 tie with the Rowdies on goals by Dave McKee and Scott Howard, with strong contributions on offense from Ron DeMatteo and on defense from Andy Francoeur. Despite Raiders goals by Lance Fox-Dent and Maliszewski, the Plymouth Spartans prevailed 5-2. United whipped the Farmington Sting 7-2. Burkowski had a hat trick and Bill Butake, Mike Louis, Bob Dudley, and Todd Daniels added goals to lead a good team effort. The Fury tripped the Panthers 9-0 with Ian Newton and Roger Kimmy leading the Fury defense and Pat Bourke and Kenneth Hest the offense.

**UNDER 14 GIRLS:** Defender Jessica Bohan and striker Christina Mastroianni played outstanding games, but the Foxes fell to Farmington One 4-0 last week. The Warriors picked up three goals by "Sarge" Schuerman and one by "Mo" Morrissey to defeat Livonia 10 by a 4-0 count. Kristy Spaede contributed a strong offensive game and Beth Swayne did the same on defense. Erin Holmberg and Carrie Hardin each scored a goal in the Spinners' 3-2 loss to Plymouth Two. Susan Settles and Kelly Padden both turned in fine games for the Northville team.

**UNDER 17 GIRLS:** Plymouth One defeated the Wildcats 2-1. The Foxes triumphed over Livonia 14-2-0. Livonia 13 topped the Angels by a score of 2-1.

**UNDER 17 BOYS:** A goal by J. Sylvestre wasn't

## RecreAction

enough to stave off a 3-1 United loss to Livonia 56. S. Wolfe and W. Witrick were named defensive and offensive standouts in the loss. The Tornados edged the Raiders 1-0 in an intra-community game. J. Buell, C. Goode, E.

Halverson, D. Miller, S. Selas, O. Zarou and M. Land all played outstanding games. Rich Naszrad and J. Anderson each scored two goals in Arsenal's 4-0 win over Novi One. P. Revery was named Arsenal's defensive MVP.

## BASEBALL:

### A little of everything in F, G, H openers

**F LEAGUE:** The Reds scored in every inning but the third to post a 17-12 win over the Giants May 14. Eric Shurin blanked the Giants for the first three innings and picked up the win. Lou Yeager had four RBI, two doubles and a triple for the winners, while Mike Hale led the Giants with two doubles and a single. Friday the Reds topped the Padres 7-2 on the pitching of Todd Eberole (Shurin and Eddie Walsh in relief) and a balanced hitting attack. The Padres stranded 13 men in the contest, outlasting the Reds 9-8. Robert Richcreek, Taggart Smith and Brad Ebel pitched well for the Padres. In an excellent defensive battle last Wednesday, the Pirates nipped the Mets 3-1. Kopyy got the win for the Pirates while Seifridge's defense helped Kopyy's cause. Heath doubled for the Mets and Kopyy for the Pirates. The Astros' David Kozler won a 3-2 duel with Tom Whell of the Braves. Dan Clark tripled for the Astros and McDonald doubled for the Braves in the Thursday contest. The Astros outslugged the Padres 10-8 two days later, boosted by R.C. Heaton and Kozler, who were both 3-for-4. Eddy Ruiz picked up the win. Scott Holcomb and Sigfried Shyu led the Padres with a double each.

**G LEAGUE:** Matt Smith socked a double, a triple and a home run to lead the Cubs to a 12-7 win over the Braves last Thursday. Meanwhile Cub pitchers David Huff (1-0), Mike Jambro and David Best combined to allow just four

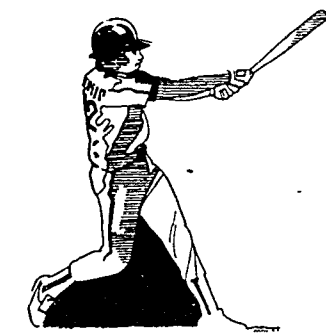
hits by the Braves, two by M. Smith. Despite all the offensive punch, Cubs Coach David Jerome said, "Defensive strength won the game. Several outstanding defensive plays were turned in by individuals." Huff, David Morante and Jeremy Waltz each collected three hits for the winners.

**H LEAGUE:** Pitchers Joe Nays and Jim Petroky outdueled G. Branch of the Astros to give the Mets a 2-1 win May 14. Mets first baseman Chris Harris' RBI single in the sixth was the game-winner. The Braves nipped the Reds 9-8 May 14. With the bases loaded, Brad Telepo fanned the last two Reds hitters in the sixth to give the Braves a 9-8 win. Brad Telepo singled and doubled to lead a balanced Braves' hitting attack. "Both teams played very well," said Braves Coach John West. "Fielding was good and the sportsmanship shown was excellent." The Pirates used five pitchers to beat the Dodgers 11-4 May 14: Kevin and Eric Shaw, Kevin Roelinski, Joe Staknis, and George Smolyer combined for the win. Staknis socked three triples and Smolyer one. The Rangers walloped the Expos 10-2. Josh Weigand had three hits for the winners, teammate Scott Meers two and Chris Cooke two for the Expos. The Expos tripped up the Reds 7-4 Friday, getting strong pitching from Pat Valentine and timely hitting from Chris Heaton, Bran Hoffman and Mike McCormick.

## SOFTBALL:

### Bats booming in girls' softball slugfests

**INTERMEDIATE:** "Phew!" said Azteca Coach Dave Settles after his team's 23-5 loss to the Trailblazers May 15. Although his team's balanced offense had 10 hits, the Trailblazers had 20 — four by Becky Crampton and three apiece by Jenny Bush and Rene Macnina. Jennifer Rajca and Amy Phillips each had five RBI for the winners. Vicki McComb, Laura McNeal and Lori Archibald each had two hits for the Aztecs. The Gems outscored the Falcons 19-7 May 12. Amy Freimund led the winners with a 4-for-4 at the plate while teammate Amy Nehe had six RBI. Nehe, Kerry Bullin and Kara Kordt each had three hits for the Gems and Krista Kordt scored four runs. Two days later the Gems beat the Trailblazers 21-14, using 31 hits and good outfield glove work. Kendra Bullin and Kara Kordt had four hits each and Freimund socked a home run. The Gems wrapped up their winning streak by topping the Liberties 22-5. Kerry Bullin had five hits and Freimund, Krista Kordt, Jenny Jacobic and Kathie Kotarsky four each in the Gems' 33-hit attack. Freimund upped her league-leading RBI total to 14 with seven against the Liberties. The Aztecs fell to the Sunbirds 14-9 despite 16 hits to the Sunbirds' 18. It was a tight game with no errors for either team — but the Sunbirds rallied for five runs in the fourth and four in the sixth. Julie Brady was the winning pitcher, while all 10 of the Aztec batters had at least one hit. Kris Fortenberry and Maureen McKelvey each had three hits and three RBI for the winners. Wendy Wecker homered for the Aztecs. The Trailblazers edged the Falcons 10-8 on fine hitting by Courtney Casterline, Dana Biondi, Catherine Donkers (three hits each) and Kelly Casterline (two), plus excellent fielding by Karen Trepcone (who had a triple and was the winning pitcher), Dawn Merritt and Nicole Cross. Jenny Finley and Jenny Smith each had three hits for the Falcons. Smith and infielders Cara Meers, Megan Williams and Rozanne Staknis played strong defense for the Falcons. ... Kristi Kunka and Megan Abraham each went 4-for-4 to lead the Liberties to a 20-15 win over the Sunbirds. Nancy Dukiwicz had two triples for the Liberties. The Sunbirds bounced back Saturday



**PRIMARY:** Six runs in the first two innings were all the Sunbirds got against the Liberties — but that was enough, as Sunbird hurler Karen Cavanaugh went all the way for a 6-4 win. Cavanaugh helped her cause with two triples and four RBI. Katie Wright doubled twice for the Sunbirds, and teammates Vicki Eppers and Tricia Lukonski had three hits each. Liberties outfielder Lauren Cassidy kept the game close with a great catch of what looked to be a Sunbird grand slam. The Sunbirds are 2-0, a half-game up on the 2-1 Trailblazers and 1½ games ahead of the 1-1 Gems and Falcons. The Liberties are still looking for their first win.

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# RECREATION BRIEFS

## OPEN GYM

An evening open gym for adult men is being held at the Northville Community Center Mondays from 7-9 p.m. for recreational basketball. There is a \$1 fee for the two-hour session, payable at the door.

## ICE SKATING LESSONS

In cooperation with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department, a special rate is offered for skating lessons for Northville community residents. The next session will begin the week of June 18 and continue for 10 weeks at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Registration for the session will take place June 16 from 9 a.m. to noon on a first-come, first-serve basis. Fee is \$27.

## SUMMER SWIM

The Northville Community Recreation Department is looking for backyard pools to be used for small group swimming lessons. Homeowners who would like to donate the use of their pools as a site for their children and neighborhood children's swim lessons should contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203.

## RECREATION INFO

For additional information on Northville Community Recreation Department activities and offerings, phone the department at 349-0203 weekdays.



Coaches John Osborne and Dennis Colligan: 'Keep the rivalry.'

## Coaches like new playoff idea

The Michigan High School Athletic Association's recent rejection of a proposal to expand the high school football playoffs to include 128 teams stirred grumblings from many coaches who believe the existing system is inadequate.

"We really need a change," Northville Football Coach Dennis Colligan said Monday. "There are not too many coaches who wouldn't feel the same way."

"The way it's set up, if we were to go 8-0 and play Novi, we'd be penalized for playing a Class B team. But we don't want to drop old rivalries like that to

try to guarantee playoff spots."

Colligan cited Farmington Harrison as an example of one of the state's best teams excluded from post-season competition last year because of an upset loss to Churchill.

"I think they got hung up on the idea of playing three games in 11 days. I can understand that. But we can also start the season a week earlier than we do now."

Novi Football Coach and Athletic Director John Osborne agreed.

## Trackers jolt Chargers

Continued from 5

time of 6:02.35.

Northville won both the 400 and 800 sprint relays, but faltered in the 1,600 relay — the day's last event — giving Novi the win.

It was Northville's turn to use the mile relay to win two days later against Livonia Churchill 65-63. Taking no chances, Coach Ann Turnbull kept Panowicz out of the 440, leaving Kris George to win in 66.5. That left Panowicz free to anchor the mile relay.

When Panowicz took the baton,

she was 100 yards behind. By the time she finished her lap, Northville had won by more than 10 seconds in 4:27.8. Turnbull clocked Panowicz' 440 split at 60 flat.

For the fourth straight meet, Strunk, Howley and Panowicz swept long the long jump. Strunk added a 4-10 high jump to tie for first and her personal best. Panowicz swept both hurdle events, all the relay teams won and Chamberlain won the 220 in 28.9, her best time this year. Griffith added an outstanding mile run time of 5:49.8, just 0.7 seconds behind the winner.

## Adult league standings

### NORTHVILLE RECREATION ADULT LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League	W	L
Wagon Wheel Lounge	4	1
O'Sheehan's Tavern	3	0
Getzie's Pub	2	1
O'Sheehan's	2	1
Long Mechanical	3	2
Dale's Graphic Supply	2	2
Jaycees/Party Shoppe	1	2
Aries Duplicating	0	3
Thermal Sash	0	3
National League	W	L
Sterling Oil	4	0
Getzie's Softball Club	3	0
Belanger Inc.	3	0
Northridge Apts.	3	1
Communication Service	2	1

Masters	2	2
Novi Bowl	1	2
Bushnell Church	1	2
Ed's Sports	1	3
Malarkey's	0	3
Our Lady of Victory	0	3
St. Paul's Lutheran	0	3
Co-Ed Volleyball	W	L
Net Gang	13	7
Keford Collision	12	6
Gonnawins	11	9
Dogs	9	11
Grape Nuts	9	11
New Kids	6	14
Women's Volleyball	W	L
Volley Girls	16	4
Nighty Nines	15	5
Bombers	11	9
Crazy 8's	8	12
Red Hots	6	14
Game Point	4	16

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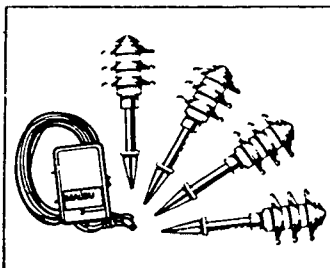
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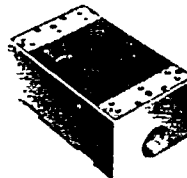
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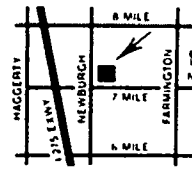
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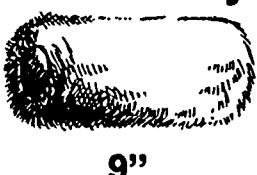
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Wednesday, May 23, 1984



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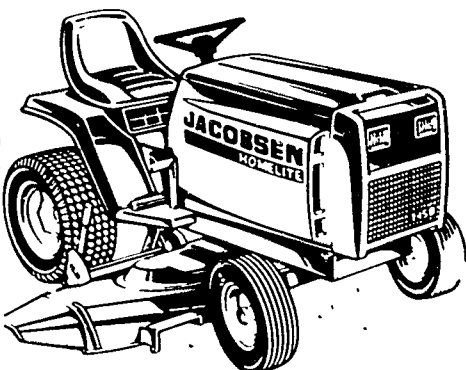
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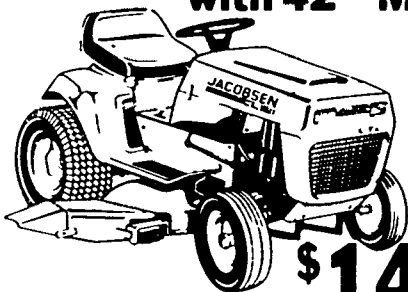
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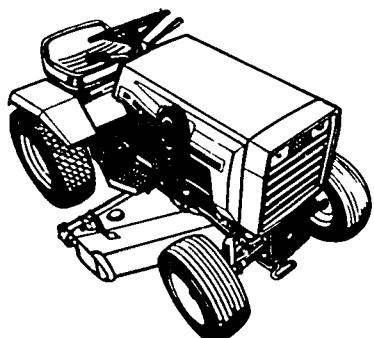


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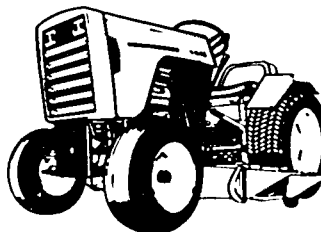
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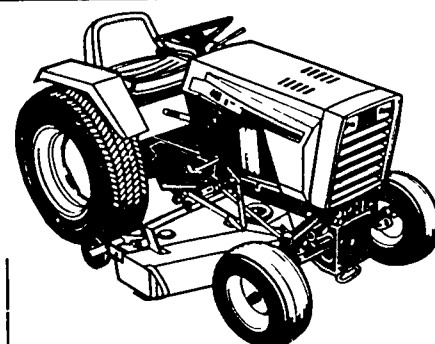
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# Neighbors



ON THE COVER: Meet your 'Neighbors' and ours (starting top left and moving clockwise) Marge Lenheiser, Steve Groth, Roger DeClerq, John Bertagnolli, Howard Armstrong, Cathy Hanzel, Louie Baird and (center) Gerald Smith.

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## Staff

Editor Jeffrey Lapinski

Art Director Stephen Cvengros

Staff Writers Jean Day, Dic Doumanian, Marilyn Herald, Cindy Hoogasian, Kathy Jennings, Philip Jerome, Susan Kauppila and Michele McElmurry

Staff Photographers Steve Fecht, Jim Galbraith and John Galloway

Director of Advertising Michael Preville

Advertising Staff Suzanne Dimitroff, Louis Glubzinski, Don Golem, Sue Jarvis, Gary Kelber, Lisa Kemp, Dean Mink, Sandy Mitchell, Bob Peri, Bob Sunday and Hope Taube

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Cover Design Cvengros

# Saling the city streets



Marge Lenheiser specializes in turning your garageful of junk into a pocketful of treasure.  
By JEAN DAY



***'It's really a hobby that is better for me than shopping or watching television.'***

**R**ed-and-white check tablecloths, price tags and a sandwich board are the equipment Marge Lenheiser takes to work. She has a job that didn't exist until a few years ago — that of a professional garage sale giver.

"It sort of snowballed, entirely by word of mouth," the Northville resident said with a mix of amusement and amazement, adding that she "never dreamed people would want me to hold their sales."

After cleaning out her own discards, she recalled, she was asked by friends to help with their garage or moving sales. Word of her ability spread, as she said, "over bridge tables," to the point that she has traveled to such places as Rochester, Southfield, Franklin and South Lyon to officiate at sales.

About six weeks ago, a woman stopped at Lenheiser's front door and said she had heard she would run a garage sale. The woman admitted she wouldn't have the least idea of how to go about holding one and added that, as a teacher, she did not have time to do so.

It turned out to be one of Marge Lenheiser's successful sales. The teacher, who was moving, had a 23-year accumulation of items, which Lenheiser cleaned, priced and displayed.

"It's really a hobby," she emphasized, "that is better for me than shopping or watching television."

She pointed out that the time consumed is much more than the Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the average sale. She usually works for three days the beginning of the week sorting, cleaning, pricing and displaying sale wares.

"You have to work at it," she said, describing how a sale is set up.

"If you don't have a price on every single object, you'll find that customers don't ask — they think you're going to raise the price because it isn't set."

Lenheiser also believes in the value of good display. At her sales everything is clean and placed on tables covered with red-and-white check cloths.

At the teacher's home, her first sale this season, Lenheiser found things were being discarded that were salable.

Rescued from the trash can were Oriental lotus lily rice bowls with partially burned candles and Swedish candles on tin platforms to sell for 25 cents each after being washed by Lenheiser. "That's a dollar that wouldn't have been realized" is the way Lenheiser looks at it.

That might not seem like much return for her effort, but she stressed that in pricing, "you have to be realistic."

"It has to be such a good bargain that someone will have to buy it — garage sale goers aren't looking for a specific thing."

Along with a good price, it helps to have an imagination.

"Possibly it's something they (the buyers) don't want either, but if you can think of another use for an item it may sell."

Lenheiser told how one woman remembered her sister's daughter was getting married and that she liked Wedgwood blue — so she bought a blue piece for \$1. Another customer bought a bowling ball and bag — for the bag.

Being accommodating also can cinch a sale. One would-be customer at the spring sale said she "would like that kitchen table" which was priced at \$20 but had no way to get it home.

"I asked where she lived and then offered to deliver it in my station wagon," Lenheiser recalled. That made the sale.

On the days of the sale Lenheiser parks her station wagon just into the driveway of the home so that other cars will not hem each other in. She also brings her signs in it, placing a large sandwich board advertising the sale in front of the home. At the main intersection to the subdivision where the sale is being held and then at the end of the street itself she places signs — "heavy ones backed with wood or they won't last" — that give the address and time of sale.

"Don't leave them overnight either," Lenheiser warned. "Take them down and replace them the next day — then leave with them when the sale is over. You have to be fair to the public and community."

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Wednesday, May 23, 1984



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the sale. And that can add up. The homeowner at her recent sale was "amazed," Lenheiser related, that the quarters and dollars added up to \$1,800.

The homeowner pays for the newspaper advertising, which Lenheiser places. She mentions that the ad is important and should contain some specific items that are attractions, such as tools, garden rakes and spades.

"We mentioned a drafting table," she illustrated, "priced at \$15 and had five

people ask for it after it was sold."

While she has a list of people who are collectors of specific things like tools or cookbooks that she will call if she has any in a sale, Lenheiser is strict about not beginning the sale until the hour stated.

It's usual to have customers lined up waiting for the first-day bargains. And it's not unusual to have 100 attend a sale. After all, that's where the "buys" are.

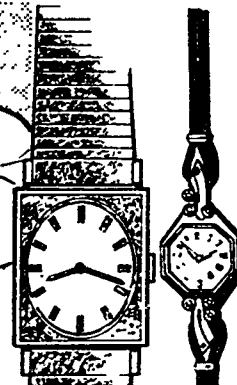


STEVE FECHT

Marge Lenheiser in familiar surroundings

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

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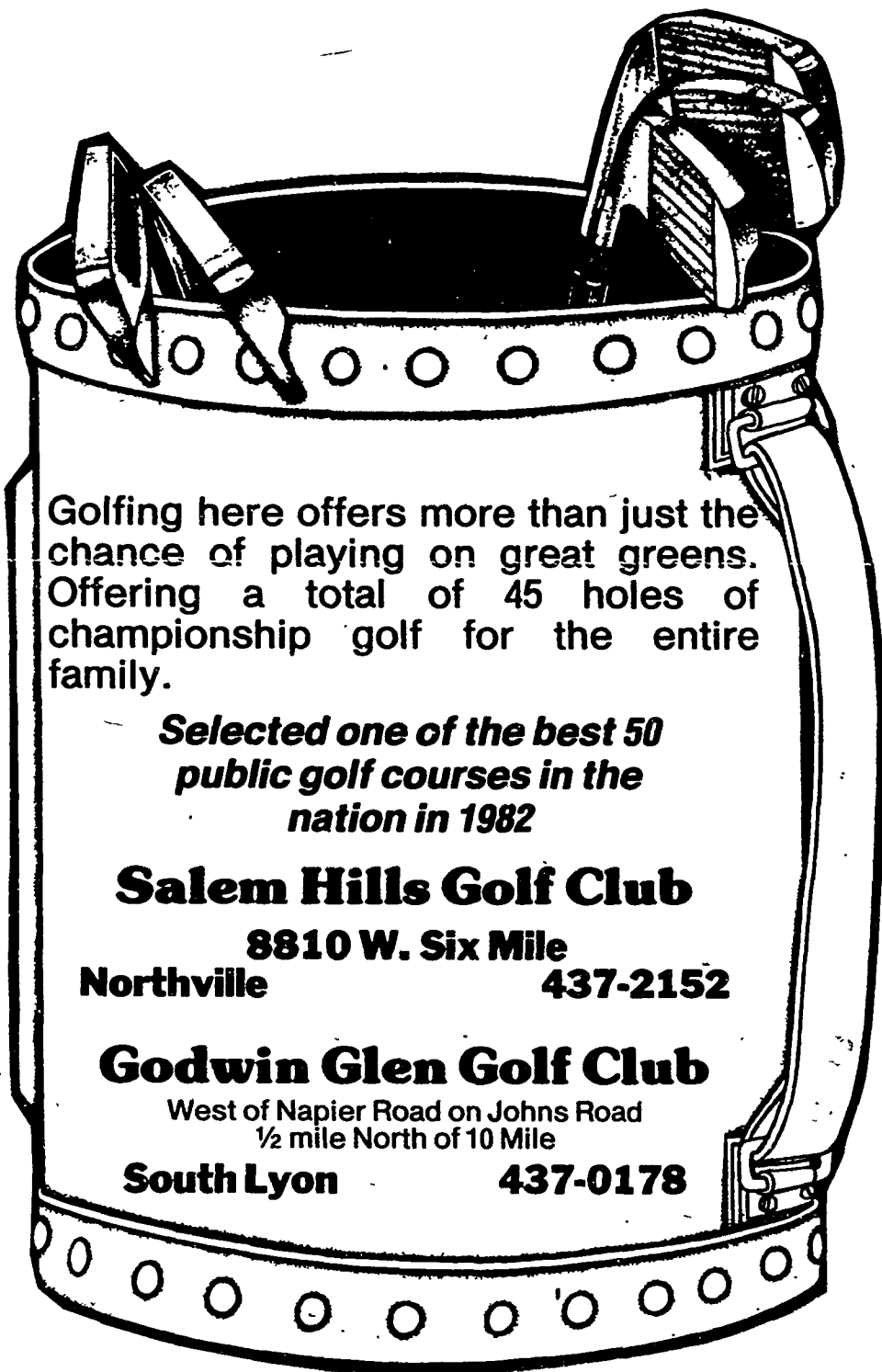
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# No diploma but college bound

John Bertagnolli is ahead of the head of the class. He's skipping the high school sheepskin and going to U-M. **By MICHELE McELMURRY**

**T**he proverbial whiz kid: calculator hanging from the belt loop, slide rule in the back pocket and Coke bottle glasses resting on the bridge of a nose.

We all know them. 'Head of the Class' types who can recite Hamlet's soliloquy in the same breath with every symbol in the periodic table of elements.

While such "young Einsteins" can be found in virtually any high school, students like John Bertagnolli, Northville High School senior extraordinaire, are pretty atypical of the general perception of whiz kids.

An outgoing 17-year-old with a penchant for computers and the French horn, Bertagnolli's gregarious style could win him the senior "with the most school spirit" award during class mock elections.

However, "most likely to succeed" also would befit this University of Michigan-bound senior.

So what makes Bertagnolli stand out in a high school which last year boasted 10 valedictorians?

For starters, Bertagnolli will be the only senior in the Class of 1984 not to receive a diploma during commencement exercises.

He'll go through the motions — cap, gown, handshake from the principal — but he will never receive that coveted diploma.

Bertagnolli is an exception to the rule that high school diplomas are a mandate for college entrance. Accepted at University of Michigan at the age of 16, Bertagnolli is among an exceptional group of students entering the university through the Young Scholars Program.

Bertagnolli describes the program as "designed to allow students with special needs an opportunity to get into college without a high school diploma."

For Bertagnolli, that "special need" is a desire for more advanced curriculum. Though the high school offers several college prep and honors courses, Bertagnolli has exhausted nearly every available offering.

While this is not unusual in a school where more than 80 percent of the students are college-bound, Bertagnolli ran out of resources in his junior year.

By all accounts, Bertagnolli should be a junior. He is only in his second year at the high school and turned 17 in February. However, he was given senior status by decree, thanks to his high

continued on 8



STEVE FECHT



STEVE FECHT

John Bertagnolli helps secretary Nan Oliver with the copy machine

continued from 7

school principal, David Bolitho.

Bertagnolli explained that he began this school year as a junior and only recently was bumped up into the senior class.

"It's been a lot easier since they made me a senior," noted Bertagnolli, adding that he now is able to participate in the usual year-end senior hoopla as a full-fledged member of the class.

He explained that he really has had no

problems adjusting to his new status. In fact, he admitted that he's met more friends and is more involved in social activities.

As for heading off to college next fall, Bertagnolli said he's doing all the normal things a high school senior does in preparation for the big campus.

"I'm saving money, making a list, checking it twice," he noted. To earn extra money, Bertagnolli works after school at Multi-Elmac in Novi logging computer data.

As a entrant into U-M's School of Engineering with an intended major in computer engineering, Bertagnolli obviously is partial to mathematics and the sciences.

His interest in the computer field, however, appears to be hereditary, with his father working in product management at Burroughs, a Detroit-based manufacturer of computers.

Bertagnolli explained that his grounding in the mathematics and science fields began the first year of his formal

schooling. From 1974-77, he noted, his family lived in Australia, where a strong emphasis is placed on mathematics and the sciences.

Prior to the family's move to Northville two years ago, Bertagnolli was in an accelerated program in Wausau, Wisconsin.

As a sophomore at Northville High School last year, Bertagnolli was placed in junior-level mathematics, science and German courses.

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STEVE FECHT

# John Bertagnolli (in tie) at Northville High School with his classmates

Today, his schedule reads something like this: German IV, Modern Thought and Language, Calculus, Physics, Advanced Biology and Photography.

Challenging? Yes, Bertagnolli said, but not for the obvious reasons. He noted that he is not a straight "A" student. However, he said he could be if academics were his only concern.

He lists his grade point average as

around the 3.5 level and noted that he often is challenged simply because he does not have time to study.

It's the extra-curricular activities which sometimes keep him from his books, he noted.

Bertagnolli explained that he's "very involved in Junior Achievement" and currently serves as president of his "company." In addition, he also teaches a basic business course to fifth and sixth

graders through the Junior Achievement program.

On top of that, the high school senior also is a graduate assistant at the Dale Carnegie Institute.

While motivation may seem the key impetus to his involvement, Bertagnolli's enthusiasm clearly keeps him going.

He noted that after receiving a degree in computer engineering, he hopes to apply to medical school with an eye

toward helping the handicapped through computer technology.

While Bertagnolli may be unique in this year's graduating class, Northville High School may find itself with another "exceptional" graduate a year or so down the road.

John pointed out that his 14-year-old brother Mark, a straight "A" student, already is completing his sophomore year at the high school.

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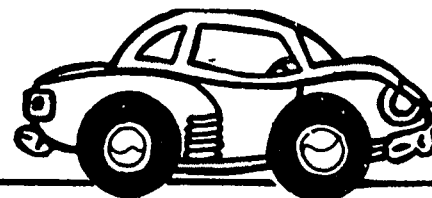


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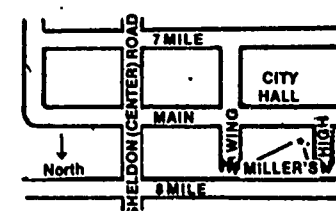
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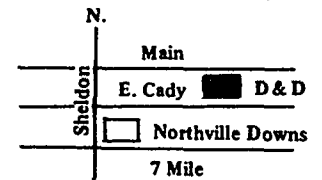
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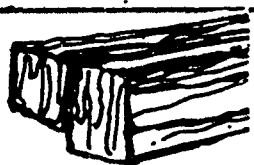
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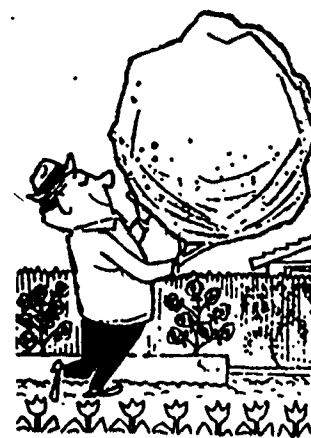


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# A geneologist's challenge

Looking for an interesting family tree? Well, Gerald Smith's background is guaranteed to fit the bill. By **CINDY HOOGLASIAN**

**A** geneologist tracing Gerald Smith's family tree would undoubtedly be forced to make more than a few footnotes.

Sometimes, Smith's mother was his sister and his grandparents were his parents. His cousins were then nieces and nephews and his brother and sister were also his aunt and uncle.

Confused? Don't be. Smith has an easy explanation for the convoluted configuration of his family tree.

"I was adopted twice, but I never left the same family," remarked Smith, who has three birth certificates, each bearing a different last name.

Gerald Louis Smith, South Lyon's director of public safety, was born Earl Louis Dunsworth in Detroit on August 21, 1942. His biological parents were Lorraine and Earl Dunsworth. Lorraine was just 17 years old and had been married for about 18 months when her son was born. Then, when little Earl was less than a year old, his father abandoned the young family.

"My mother had no job, no means to support me," the 42-year-old Smith said. "So, she worked out an agreement with my maternal grandmother, her mother, whereby my mother would allow my grandmother to adopt me until such time as she was able to take me back and care for me herself.

continued on 12



This photograph of Gerry Smith's grandmother and adopted mother, Lucille Cheschin, was taken in 1942, the year of Smith's birth.



Gerry Smith and his 'real' mother, Lorraine Smith

continued from 11

"So, my grandparents became my parents," Smith said. "My aunt and uncle became my brother and sister and my mother became my sister."

And in 1943, the child became Earl Louis Cheschin. The youngster's brother/uncle and sister/aunt were more than 20 years his senior. Their children were Earl's nieces and nephews, but were, on his second adoption, to become his cousins.

"One of my earliest recollections is that I had two mothers. I didn't know why everyone else didn't, but I knew I did and I thought it was just great... I called both of them Mama. Eventually, it became necessary to differentiate between them, so they became Mama Lorraine and Mama Nona."

Young Earl lived with his parents/grandparents Lucille and Nathan Cheschin in East Detroit, while his sister/mother obtained a divorce from Dunsworth and struggled to make a life for herself in New York. She subsequently married Ralph Flores, who owned a dress factory in Spanish Harlem. The child was sent East to visit his natural mother during summer vacations, returning to live with Mama Nona and his father/grandfather during the school year.

After several years, Lorraine's second marriage failed. In the meantime, the Cheschins had moved to West Branch and lived there for four years. The cold climate disagreed with the boy's elderly mother and the family moved to Warren.

At that time, Earl decided he would no longer use his given name, one which he said he never liked. When asked his first name by the registrar at Lincoln Junior High School, the child said his name was Gerald. It ended up Gerrold. "I have no idea where that name came from," the adult recollected. "It just popped into my head."

So, Earl Louis Dunsworth Cheschin

***'One of my earliest recollections is that I had two mothers. I didn't know why everyone else didn't, but I knew I did and I thought it was just great...'***

was then known as Gerrold Louis Cheschin. "My parents/grandparents expressed some consternation when my first report card came home from the school for some lad named Gerrold."

About three years later, in 1956, a lot of changes took place in the child's life. Mama Nona died. Mama Lorraine took her third husband, Ray E. Smith in June. All parties came to realize that caring for a 14-year-old boy was a little more than a father/grandfather in his late 50s could handle alone.

In 1957, the Smiths adopted Lorraine's son and the boy's sister once again became his mother.

All of his brothers and sisters from his mother's side returned to their original status of aunts and uncles. Nieces and nephews became cousins. And his "father" was once again his grandfather. The boy then had a great-grandmother, where before he had only a grandmother, and his aunts and uncles became his great-aunts and great-uncles. One of those great-aunts, Ruth Giacobozzi, now resides in South Lyon's Martin Luther Memorial Home.

Not only did Smith move down a

generation on the Cheschin family tree, but he also picked up a step-brother and step-sister on the Smith side, Don and Judy.

Judge Nathan J. Kauffman, television's "Juvenile Court" judge, presided over the second adoption, Smith said. Kauffman asked whether the lad wished to be adopted by the Smiths, and whether he was now satisfied with his first name.

"I told him I was, but I didn't like the spelling," Smith recalled. "So he agreed to change it to Gerald at the same time he legally changed my last name to Smith. Had I known when I first selected the name Gerald that my last name would end up being Smith, I might have decided on something a little more unique."

When he was adopted by Ray and Lorraine 27 years ago, his parents' father sent out birth announcements, declaring that they had just become the "proud parents of a 185-pound bouncing baby boy." The cards went to all friends and relatives, Smith said. His parents remain happily married, living half the year in Florida and the other half in Pontiac.

"People almost always comment on the resemblance between me and my

adopted father," Smith said, chuckling. "We always get a kick out of that."

Smith said he has had some contact with his biological father, but it was brief encounter.

"My real father sought me out and called me on my 21st birthday," Smith said. "That was on August 21, 1963. I don't know what prompted him to seek me out, but it was my first and last communication with him."

"It was a strange experience, talking with a person you know to be your biological father. But in truth, I never had any interest whatsoever in communicating with him. I was glad that he called because I wanted to know one thing — whether he had a full head of hair. He said yes, he did. He asked me if I would like to go to California to meet him and his new family. I told him to send me the money and I would think about it." The money never came and Smith never cared to seek Earl Dunsworth out.

"I never felt a loss for a father figure," Smith said. "I always had one. As a matter of fact, I had several."

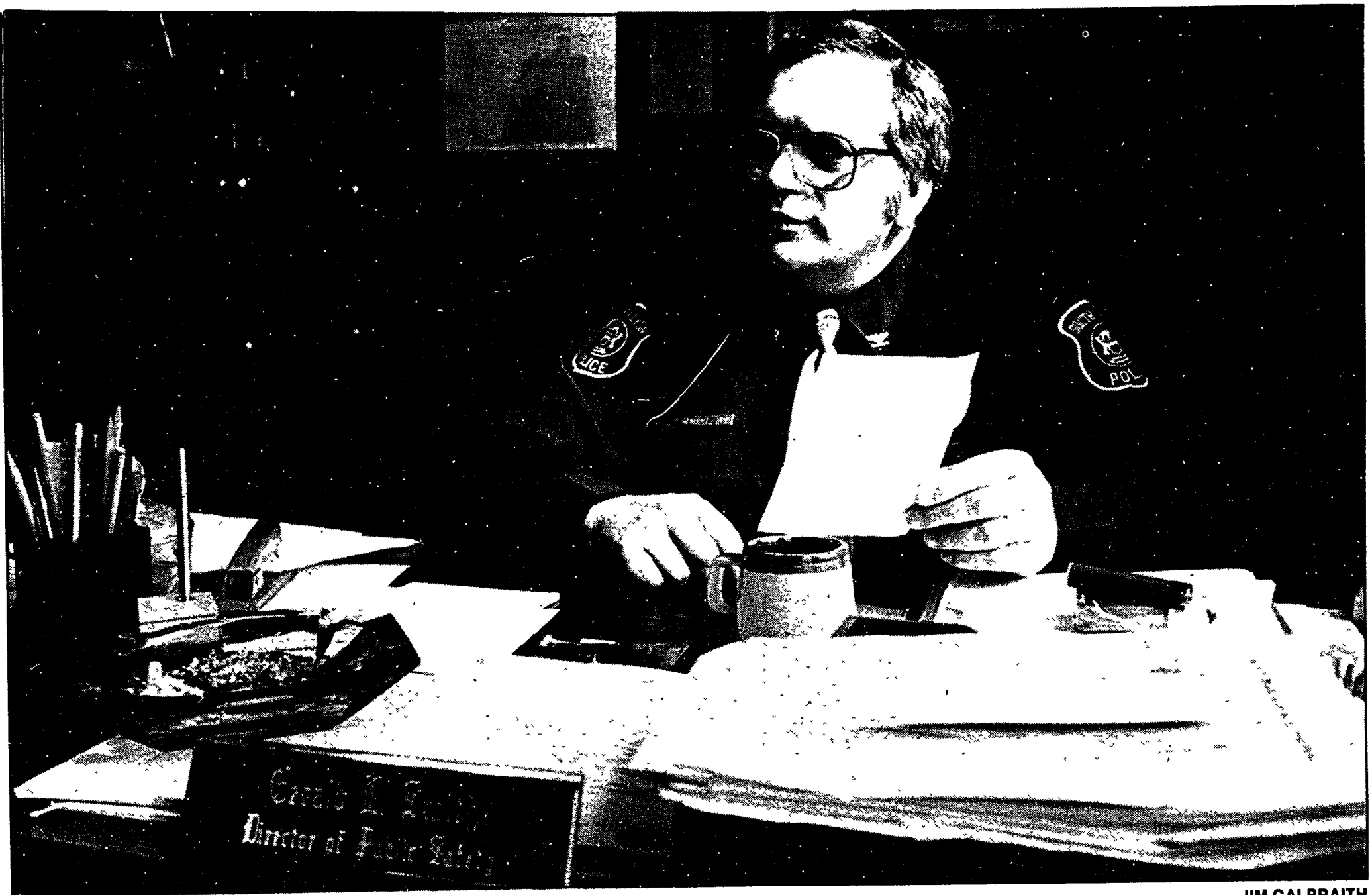
Did the intrafamily adoption create any feelings of confusion, rejection or abandonment for the child?

"No. I never left the same home," Smith said. "I never left the same large, loving, extended family. I took a brief hiatus from the loving care of my natural mother, but never from her love. I felt privileged because I had two mothers at the same time."

"My mother may have had some extremely misplaced guilt feelings. I hope they have gone away. She never did anything wrong. She never slighted me in the least. She has never done anything she need be ashamed of. I even have absolutely no animosities toward my biological father... How can you dislike someone you've talked to for three minutes in 42 years? I hope he's lived a well and happy life."

Wednesday, May 23, 1984





JIM GALBRAITH

South Lyon police chief Gerry Smith at his desk

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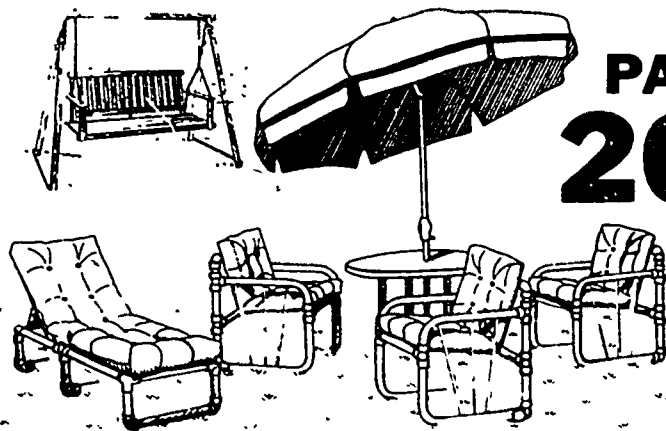
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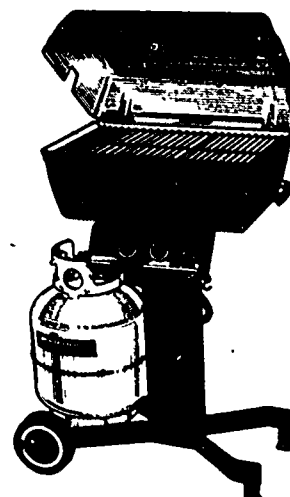
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STEVE FECHT

## He's no cowboy

Don't let the cowboy hat and shirt, the spurs and the horse fool you, Roger DeClerq is no cowboy. By PHILIP JEROME

**R**oger DeClerq insists he's not a cowboy. A policeman? Yes. He's been a patrolman with the Wixom Police Department for 20 years. A horseman? Yes. He's been breeding, raising and training horses for 15 years. But a cowboy? DeClerq resists the notion. "Nope, I'm not a cowboy," said the 54-year-old Wixom police officer. "A cowboy is somebody who herds cattle for a



STEVE FECHT

living. A cowboy is somebody who sits on his horse 10, 12, 14 hours per day. Cowboys do everything on their horse. They mend fences on their horse.

"Nope, I'm not a cowboy." Despite his protestations, there is considerable evidence that DeClerq is indeed a cowboy.

First of all, he looks like a cowboy. He wears a cowboy hat and a cowboy shirt. A pair of spurs seems permanently attached to his well-worn cowboy boots. And a pair of leather chaps rests on a hook just inside the door of Buffalo Acres — his Commerce Township ranch.

Appearances aside, DeClerq is hard-pressed to explain away the fact that he's also a professional trainer of cutting horses — that special breed of horse used by real cowboys to "cut" cows from the herd during cattle drives and at branding time.

"There are probably only two active trainers in Michigan right now," he said. "It's a hard business. A tough business. Most of the trainers and real cowboys are out on the big cattle spreads in Texas, Arizona, Louisiana and Tennessee."

"Did you know Loretta Lynn likes to 'cut'?" If she were performing in town and we had a cutting show at the ranch, I'll guarantee she'd be out here watching the action.

Cutting horses started way back in the Old

West and are still being used today, explained the only practicing cowboy in Commerce Township.

They started back with the big cattle drives when they had to cut cows out of the herd for branding. After awhile, the cowboys started bragging about who had the best horse.

Although cutting horses still serve their original purpose on the big cattle ranches in the West, the art of cutting cows from the herd has developed into a sport.

The competition began in the 1940s with formation of the National Cutting Horse Association (NCHA). Today, the NCHA has chapters throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Alaska.

DeClerq's wife Mary is secretary of the Central Michigan Cutting Horse Association and he's on the board of directors. Dawn, his four-year-old daughter, may well be the youngest competitor in NCHA-sanctioned events.

"There's a lot of money in cutting horses," said DeClerq. "There are horses which already have won over \$250,000 in prize money this year. And the season is just beginning."

"A cutting horse will cost anywhere from \$8,000 to \$5 million. Stud fees for the top cutting horses go around \$20,000."

So where and how did the Commerce Cowboy get started in the cutting horse business? In Belgium, his native country.

"I guess you could say I was born into the business," he said. "My dad had a big cattle ranch in Belgium and I've been cutting horses all by life. Of course, I didn't know I was cutting cattle when I worked on the ranch as a kid. It was just part of the job of taking care of the cows."

DeClerq emigrated to the United States after the war, but it was some time before he renewed his involvement with horses and cattle.

"I hated horses and cattle when I came over here," he admitted. "Being a cowboy might seem like a lot of fun unless you've had to do it for a living. When I was a kid, I had to get up at five o'clock to take care of the herds before going to school. And as soon as school was over, I had to hurry back to the ranch to continue my chores."

"It was a hard life. And I had to do it. It wasn't fun; it was work — hard work."

However, not too many years passed before DeClerq was back in the saddle.

"I guess it was in my blood," he admitted. "Horses can get in your blood. Cattle can get in your blood. Eventually I went back to it."

He bought his first horse approximately 15 years ago. Started cutting 12 years ago. And purchased Buffalo Acres 10 years ago.

"I never intended to get as involved as I have," he confessed. "But I love it. It's my hobby. I love to train for people. I love to challenge a horse."

And he loves horses and he loves cutting. "In competition, you walk your horse into the

herd and bring the cow out as slow and quiet as possible," he said.

"The horse has to be quiet-like . . . he can't scatter the herd. You get scored on how quiet you go in and how deep you cut the herd."

"Getting the cow away from the herd is called 'setting up the cow.' After he realizes he's been separated from the herd, he'll do anything he can to get back. That's when the action starts."

"You drop the reins and the horse does the rest. You hold onto the horn for dear life. It's unbelievable how you flip and flop around out there. All you do is sit in the saddle and hold on like hell."

"A good cutting horse will never lose a cow. He'll never let that cow back to the herd until the rider pulls him off. The horse goes nose-to-nose with the cow. He'll get right down on the ground. Right down on his knees. And the cuts! A good horse can cut 90, 180 degrees on a dime. Just like that."

"A cutting horse will cut anything that moves. If you stand in front of him and wiggle, he'll cut you. No matter what you do, that horse will be in front of you before you get done turning."

The Commerce Cowboy stops his narrative and looks up.

"I love it," he said finally. "It's a hobby . . . a relaxation. It makes you feel good."

"Some people play golf. I like cutting horses."



STEVE FECHT



STEVE FECHT

Roger DeClerq enjoys a moment with his daughter, Dawn

Neighbors/15



**H**umpty Dumpty is almost back together again.

It's taken 12 operations, an army of doctors and nurses, and 2½ years, but Cathy Hanzel is nearly whole again.

Hanzel is practically recovered from an automobile accident in November 1981 that nearly claimed her life and still has left its mark on her physically.

A young woman who once embarrassed easily, the 25-year-old Hanzel has learned to gather her dignity as gracefully as possible whenever her weakened legs cause yet another tumble. She laughingly tells a group of people she's used to her "humpty dumpty" routine. "When doctors have questioned whether or not you will walk, a stumble seems insignificant."

Hanzel will always remember the night of her accident. "You know those nights when you feel like you're tired so you decide not to go out, then you decided to go out anyway. It was that kind of night."

At the end of the evening Hanzel dropped a friend off outside her apartment. Driving out of the apartment complex is the last thing she remembers. She apparently fell asleep at the wheel and hit the bridge abutment at Eight Mile and Telegraph Road.

Hanzel said she didn't normally wear a seat belt, but that evening her passenger put one on and Hanzel, feeling self-conscious, decided to fasten hers. Hanzel said if she had not been wearing a safety belt, she would have been killed.

As it was she broke 23 bones, including both legs and her neck. Her right foot was shattered and her left knee broken. She easily could have been paralyzed if the ambulance paramedics had not treated her properly.

For the next six weeks she was Beaumont Hospital's "prize patient," Hanzel said.

When she awakened in the hospital room, getting back to work was one of her first thoughts. She asked her sister to contact the president of the corporation and tell him she wouldn't be in to work the following Monday. "I told her to tell him I'd had an accident, but I'd try to be in by the end of the week. I had no idea what condition I was in."

Within two weeks of the accident her employer notified her she had been fired. "My job was real important to me. At the time they had no idea how long I'd be out."

At that point, her body was still in shock, Hanzel said. It wasn't long before the pain began.

"It was a long, hard struggle. The first thing I asked was when can I get up and walk again. They said: 'Cathy, it's not a question of when, but if you'll walk again.'"

A sign on her bed said: "Do Not Move Patient." The doctors would not allow her sheets to be changed for fear of further damage to her already wracked body. In addition to a broken neck, her spine was cracked.

It proved to be a trying time for a person who prized her independence. "I'm



STEVE FECHT

## Putting the pieces together

Learning to walk all over.  
By KATHY JENNINGS

the kind of person who if you told me 'no' it made me more determined to do something."

Her family, which has always been close, supported her throughout her ordeal. And a member of the Jaycee Auxiliary was at her bedside daily, Hanzel said.

When she recovered sufficiently to be released, Hanzel's doctor told her she had two choices: go home with her parents or go to a convalescent home. Her parents, Richard and Sandy Hanzel, took her home, where they provided 24-hour care.

"They moved me, my hospital bed, wheelchair and potty chair into Mom and Dad's. I couldn't have gotten through this without them. They've made a lot of sacrifices."

When her internal time clock confused night for day, her parents patiently fulfilled her requests for glasses of water in the early morning hours. Her sisters Debbie and Margie also were there when needed. "There were a lot of Yahtzee games at 4 a.m. I needed 24-hour-a-day constant care. I would never have received the same treatment at a convalescent home."

Rehabilitation continued for months. She was in physical therapy four days a week. "Now when I come in they point me out as one of the success stories. The therapists say: 'You should have seen her when she came in. She was a mess.' The first two months I came in on a stretcher."

"I've been a test case for my doctor. The test is to see if he has enough patience to put me back together. He says he's going to Florida and not leaving any forwarding address when he's done with me."

She has progressed from being confined to a hospital bed, to a wheelchair and then a walker. She now walks with a knee brace.

Once physically active — she used to played racquetball each morning — Hanzel now wistfully watches people running and playing games she will not be able to participate in. But Hanzel said while she is envious she is not discouraged by the thought.

"Handicapped" is a word Hanzel refuses to use in reference to herself. "I don't think of myself as handicapped. There are some things I can't do. But it doesn't matter. Everyone has their assets and we all have them to share."

But her experience has also taught her a new compassion for handicapped. She has learned how it feels to be stared at and publicly embarrassed. "We went to a store in the mall to eat and the hostess told me my wheelchair was in the way. She asked if I had to sit in it."

At times Hanzel surprises herself with the circumstances she has learned to handle. She's seen 17 different eye doctors, searching for one who would repair nerve damage to her eye that occurred as a result of swelling in her brain caused by a concussion. She found there are only five doctors in the country willing to undertake the delicate surgery. The operation took place in June and she

Wednesday, May 23, 1984

said her eye doctor is optimistic that her vision can be corrected.

Humor has played a large part in Hanzel's recovery. There is her sister who provides a puppet show, complete with a new puppet, each time Hanzel has another operation. Her doctor, Martin Weisman, who during her last operation threatened to make a notch on her foot for every time she'd been under the knife in the past 2½ years. And the Jaycettes who always find something to laugh about, Hanzel said.

At times like those when she lost her job, Hanzel said the support from the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary was particularly important. "They came in and said 'it's only a job.'"

And as soon as she was able, the Jaycee Auxiliary put her to work. She made telephone calls and mailed letters. Jobs that gave her something to do rather than sit home and feel sorry for herself.

"It's given me a purpose to be able to do some good. It's given me an opportunity. The things we do for the community are important, but we do a lot for ourselves in terms of personal growth. Without them I wouldn't have had the fight to get up and walk again."

When she was confined to a wheelchair a club member came to her house to pick her up for meetings, packing her and her wheelchair in a truck and toting her to the meeting. "That's the kind of support I got," Hanzel exclaimed.

As she progressed physically she became more active in the group. She now works as a program manager, travelling across the state to local chapters that need orientation or motivation. "It's given me something to do to get out of the house. It's given me a purpose and a chance to do some good."

She is promoting a Jaycee Auxiliary program to help handicapped and abused children as part of her duties in the group.

Her recovery is not yet complete. There are two more operations ahead, a knee and a foot operation. Then Hanzel intends to move into her own apartment again and look for that understanding employer who won't be overly concerned with the 2½-year gap on her resume.

She's thankful to "see the light at the end of the tunnel." And in the future she intends to stay away from hospitals. "Beaumont Hospital's been my second home the past 2½ years. It's a good hospital, but I'm never going back."

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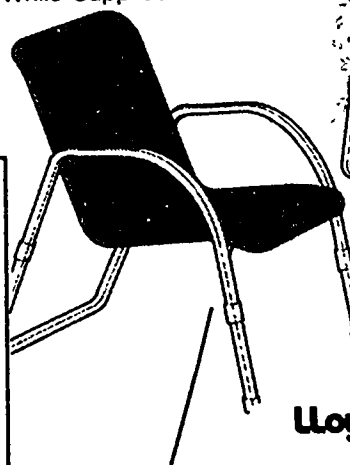
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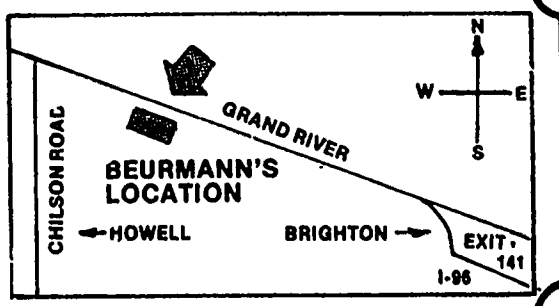


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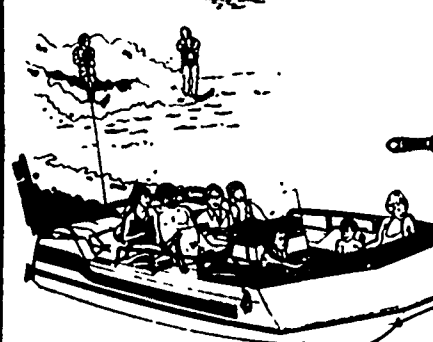
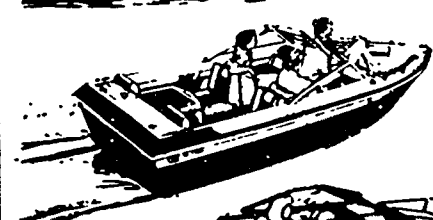
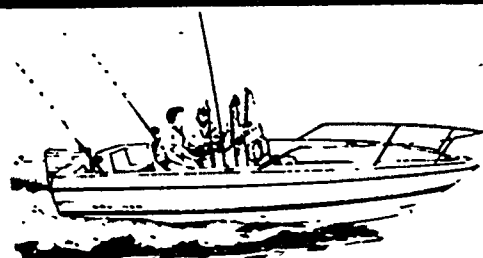
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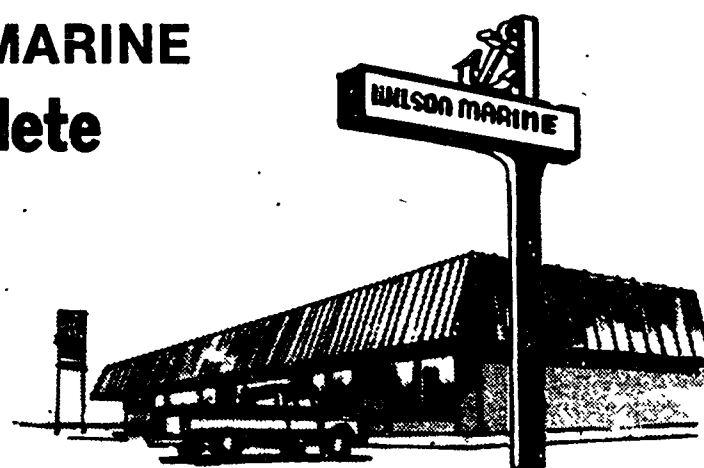
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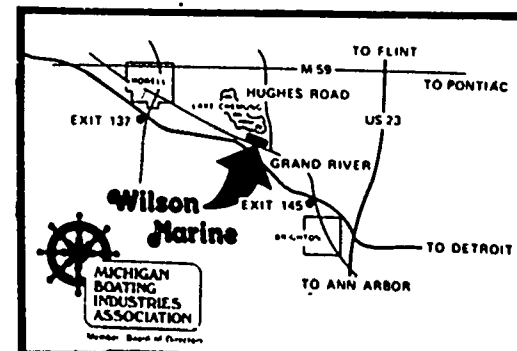
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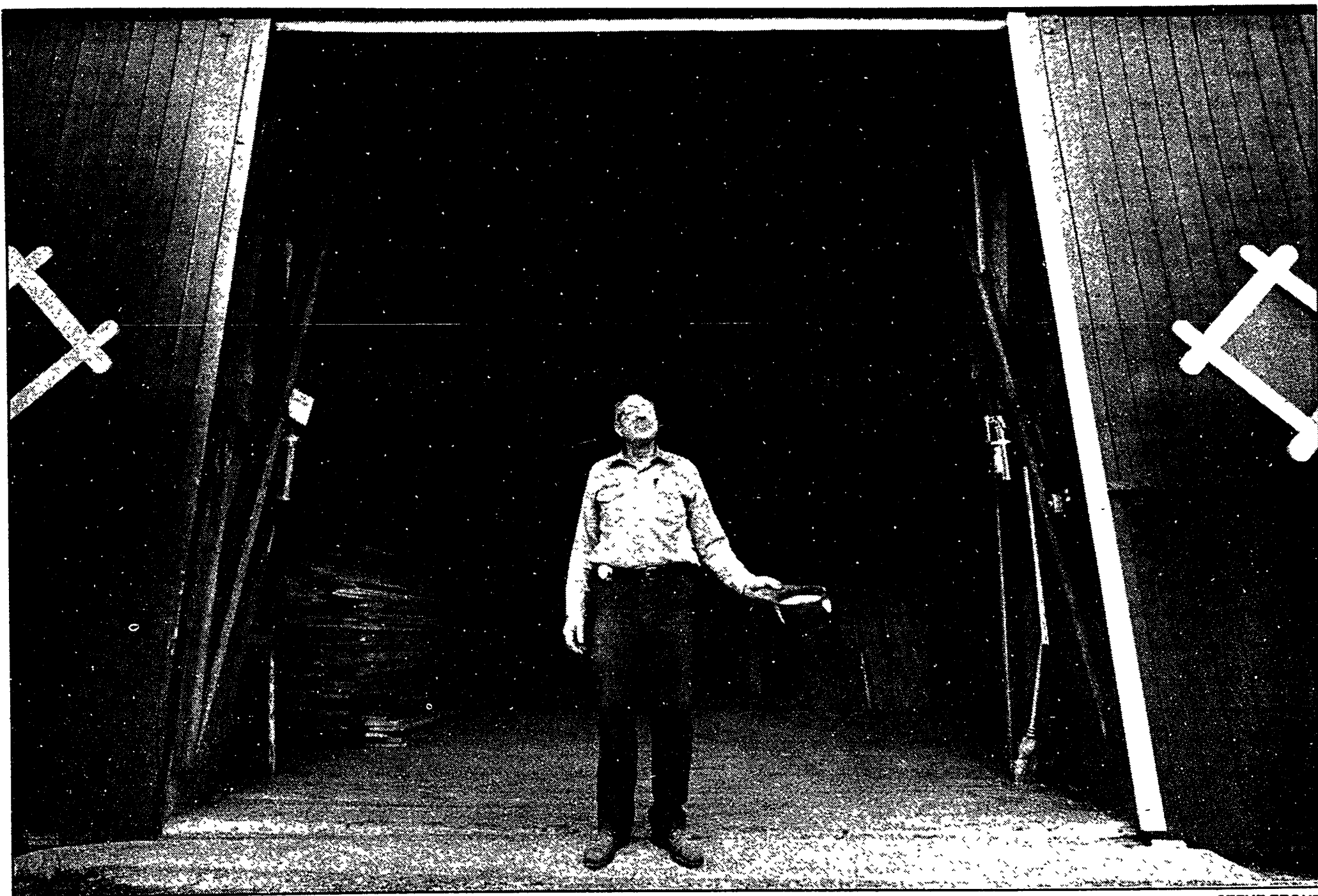
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STEVE FECHT

# World of wood

Need some Peruvian mahogany for that special project? Howard Armstrong is the man to see. **By SUSAN KAUPPILA**

**H**e does not advertise his business, yet his company is known from California to Florida to Wisconsin.

Howard Armstrong, who along with his sons Tom and Dennis, operates Armstrong Millworks in Highland Township, supplies unusual wood from all over the world to wood carvers and specialty builders.

In fact, the Armstrongs stock 31 varieties of wood. What's more, much of the wood is available in one- to four-inch thick pieces — something unheard of at most millworks.

From Peru, the men import teak, walnut and mahogany, which is shipped through the Panama Canal to New Orleans.

Honduras mahogany, which is more of a brownish color, is used in boats and furniture and is also stocked by the company.

"Because of the trouble in Central America, however, this wood is not always readily available to us," Howard explained.

"We recently imported walnut from the high Andes mountain forest area. We have one plank of Peruvian mahogany in our warehouse that is four inches thick, 26 inches wide and 14 feet long.

"All we have been wondering is how could those Inca Indians remove those huge trees from the hills to the ocean port for export?" Howard said.

From western Africa, the Armstrongs import some unusual kinds of wood, most of which are very hard and tight-grained. Zebra wood, purpleheart, obeche, bengi and bubinga are a few of the exotic varieties they offer.

"The Third World countries, however, are trying to do most of the processing themselves, creating many problems for

lumbermen in the United States. The West Africans have sent most of the talented European lumbermen home, along with the knowledge of successful mill operation and lumbering management.

"Improper sawing of the log can cause extreme warping when it is dry. Then too, they are now cutting the logs shorter for easier removal by elephants from the forest.

"That results in a problem here in the United States because the boards are too short for many applications, driving up the price for wider and longer boards," Howard continued.

While the family imports wood from all over the world, the Armstrongs also stock hardwoods from Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York and the New England states.

"Because of the longer, cold winters, trees from these areas grow more slowly and their wood is tighter together," he added.

In addition to selling wood, the Armstrongs also sand or plane wood for over 100 companies.

"We have four blades in our 36-inch planer, while most have three. It also has a high-speed, special head to deal with the exotic woods. The planer runs from a 20-horsepower motor — there are not many like it," Howard said proudly.

Although he has been in the wood business for over 30 years, Howard farmed initially. He and his father Roland had a dairy herd which enabled them to bottle and sell the milk.

Howard's love affair with wood began when he was enrolled in wood shop classes in seventh and eighth grades.

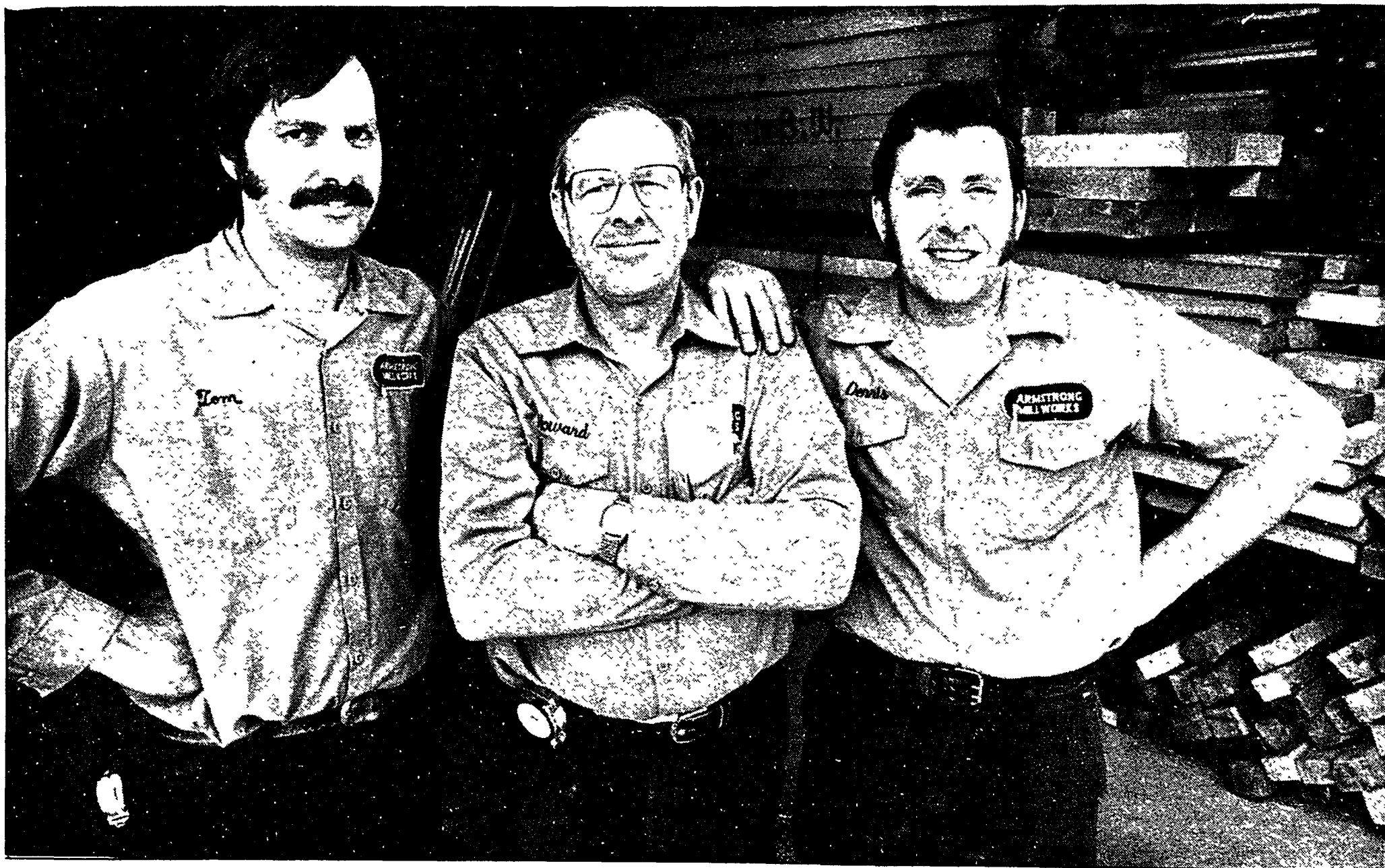
"I served as my teacher's foreman.

continued on 20

Neighbors/19



**'Our business just kind of evolved. Price and craftsmanship are the keys to our success.'**



**Howard Armstrong (center) with sons Tom (left) and Dennis**

**STEVE FECHT**

**continued from 19**

That was Sandy Burton — he was the greatest," Howard recalled. "Working with wood became my hobby."

Another influence on his future life occurred during the winter when Howard and his dad worked in the woods, cutting trees to make potato and apple crates.

That led to other things, such as selling the lumber and making special items. Howard learned he had a special talent for making church pulpits, communion tables and crosses.

Although his wife Thelma, whom he married in 1952, did all the finishing work, Howard realized those kinds of projects took too much time.

"Our business just kind of evolved. Price and craftsmanship are the key to our

success. Oh sure, things can be mass produced, but if it's crooked, most companies don't care," he said.

In the early stages of their business, the Armstrongs dried all of their own lumber. But that has changed — again due to the time involved.

Today the business has grown to include four buildings plus a warehouse. And Howard's sons have taken on various responsibilities within the company.

"Tom specializes in fireplace mantels, and Dennis is probably the best lathe man in the country."

"They grew up in the business. Every night they would come over and help out no matter what their jobs were," Howard related.

While he said he could have 50

employees, Howard doesn't want the firm to grow. The family business, which today includes Thelma keeping all the accounts and records, has more than enough to do.

While the white buildings of Howard's firm have an unpretentious look, the Armstrongs take great delight in their customers.

"Some of our wood is on the moon," Howard explained. "The electrical company that did the wiring for the moon buggy bought our wood for the wood core around which electrical coils were wrapped."

"We have also sold wood for all kinds of musical instruments, including banjos, violins, dulcimers and guitars. Inventors buy from us, too, when they are

developing a new product because they can trust us."

The firm has also supplied wood for a life-size statue of Christ for an Akron, Ohio carver.

According to Howard, the 1984 Buick brochures contain a carving of a hawk on the front. That wood was also purchased from the Armstrongs by a Traverse City woodcarver.

A modest man, Howard takes his busy life all in stride. He is up early in the morning and the lights often burn late at the millworks. But he loves every minute of it and takes no credit for his company's success.

"The Lord has blessed us through the years," he added. "It is nothing we have done."

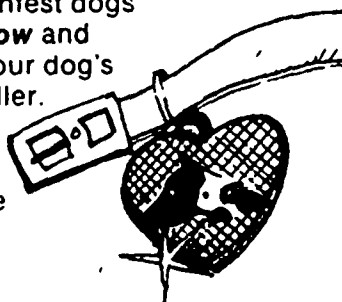
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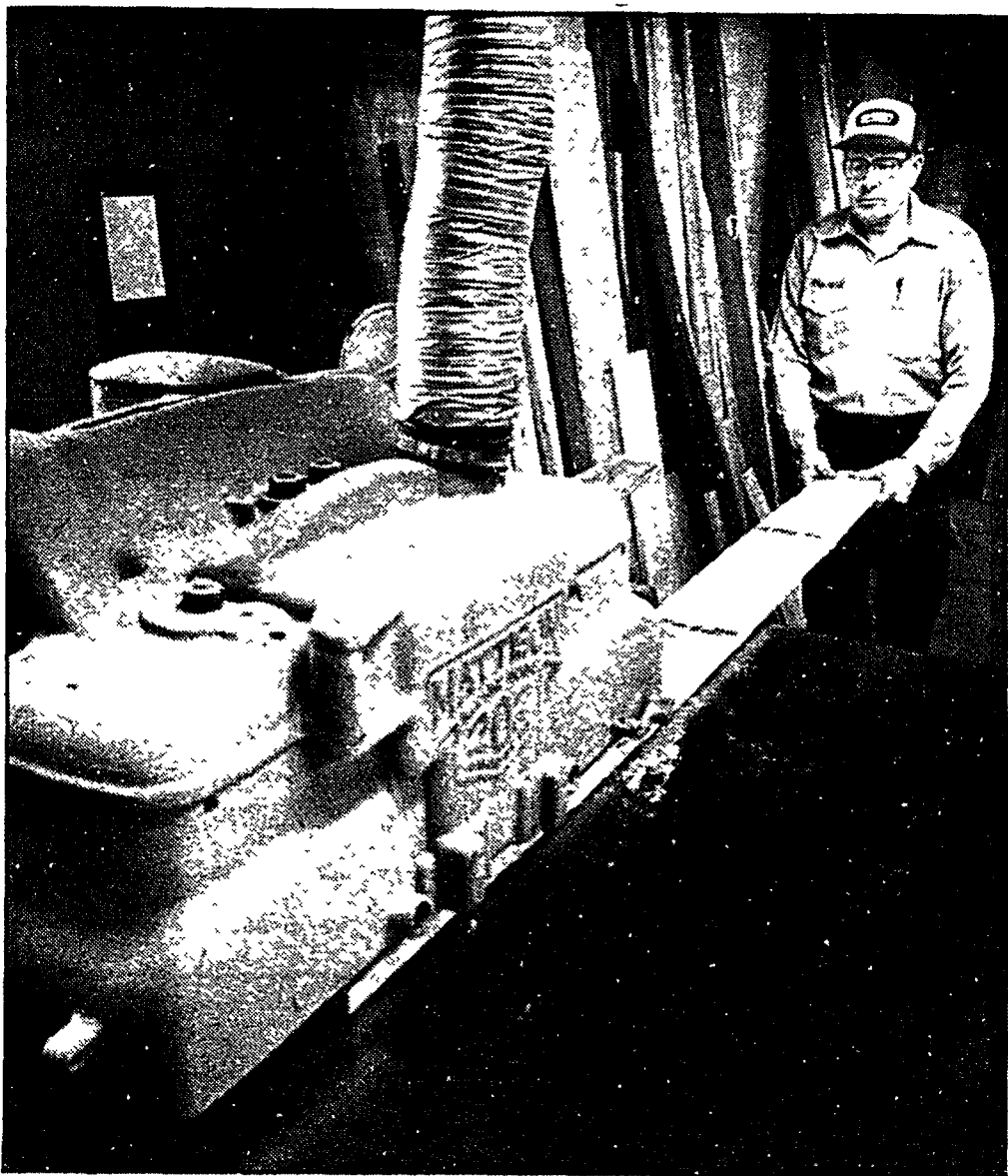
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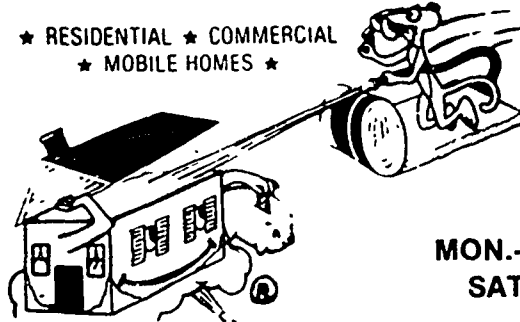
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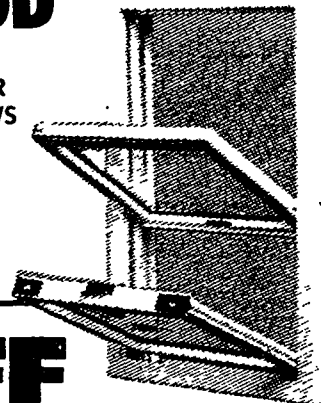
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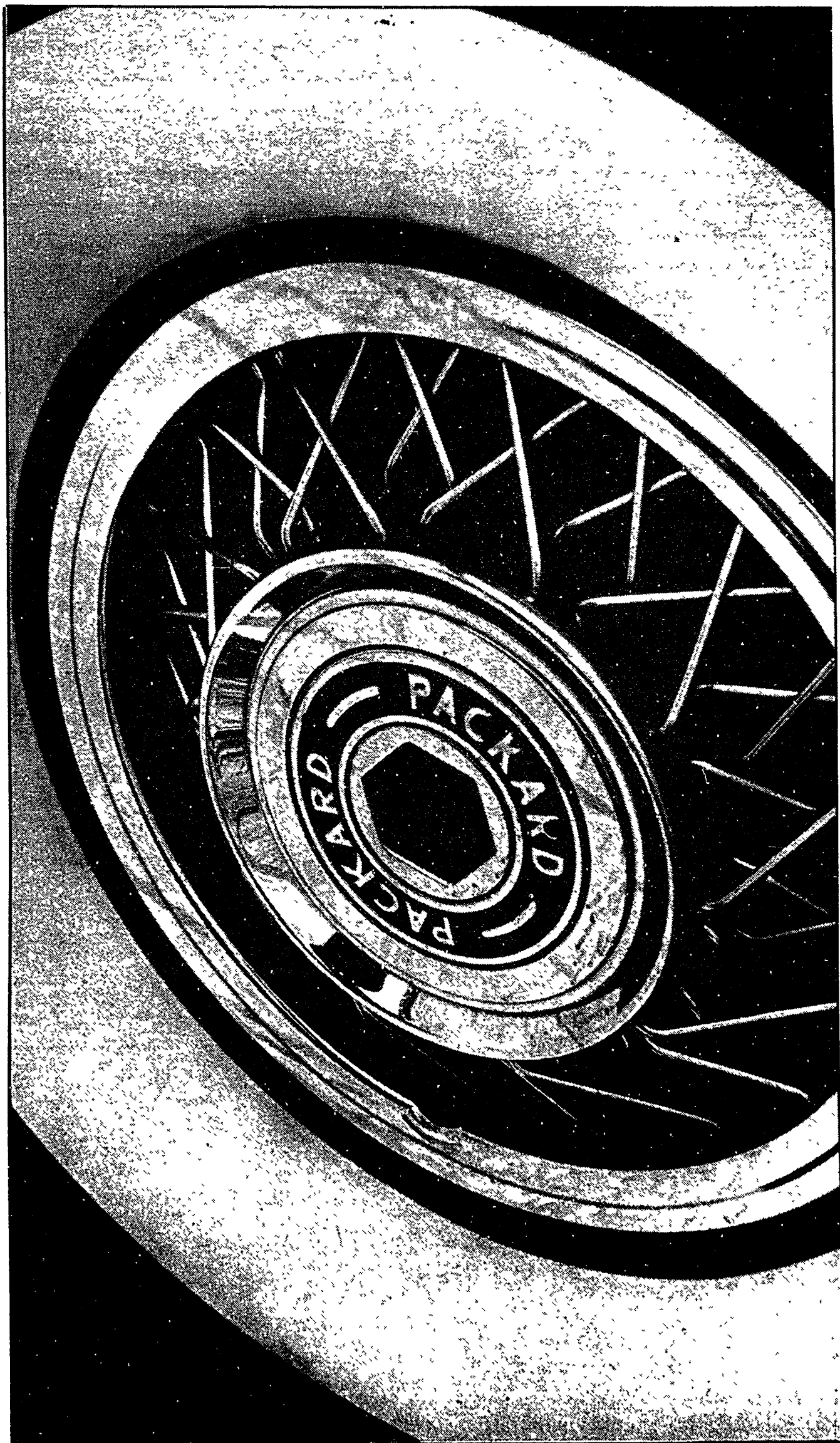
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# Ragtop romance



Louie Baird's love affair with automobiles, especially convertibles, is no lemon.  
By **MARILYN HERALD**

**C**ollecting everything from Shirley Temple breakfast bowls to antique farm implements has taken the country by storm in recent years. The coin and stamp collectors of yesteryear have been augmented by droves of people saving anything and everything that attracts their fancy or may some day be of value.

South Lyon resident Louie Baird is a collector but his 'hobby' is not something for the den or the coffee table. His items are most at home in the garage because Baird collects not stamps or coins but antique cars.

In particular, Baird has an affinity for large convertibles and owns more than a dozen of the 'ragtops'. In addition, he has many other nearly mint condition automobiles, mostly Packards, Cadillacs and Studebakers. He estimates his collection numbers around 30 with some cars yet to be restored.

The convertibles are fairly well-known in the area since they make regular appearances in parades such as the Michigan State Fair, the Farmington Founders Festival, the Howell Melon Festival and the South Lyon Memorial Day program. When you see a governmental dignitary in a local parade waving from the back seat of a highly polished convertible, chances he or she is riding in a Baird car.

One of Baird's personal favorites among the convertibles is a white 1956 Packard Caribbean with red and black trim on the lower panels. "They only made 258 of those," Baird explained. "There are maybe 75 of them still around. It has been restored and repainted but that is the original color.

"It was made during the last year of Packard production in Detroit at the time of its merger with Studebaker."

Another favorite of Baird's is a black 1956 Packard sedan which was built for Jim Nance, the last president of the company before the merger. "It has a special interior with kid leather and it is one of the most beautiful driving cars in the country," the collector reported.

How does Baird find such gems? "They just sort of find you," he said. "I belong to just about all the car clubs and my name gets spread around. When someone knows of a car they think I might want they call me.

"Nance was transferred to Indiana after the merger and the car was sold to a dealer down there. A mechanic who worked at the factory there knew about it and bought it. He drove it and kept it in the original condition before I bought it.

"All we had to do to it was what we call 'detail work'. That's taking everything out, even the seats, and steam cleaning it, etc. Sometimes we paint the engine and chrome plate some of the parts to make them last."

Baird said he has always worked on cars and knew he wanted to collect them since he was 10 years old and living in Texas. "I like anything (kind of car) but convertibles are the most popular with collectors."

Baird now hires a mechanic to do the restoration work on his cars. Craig Pavia, 15, a neighbor of Baird's, also works for him, keeping the cars polished and ready for parades and shows.

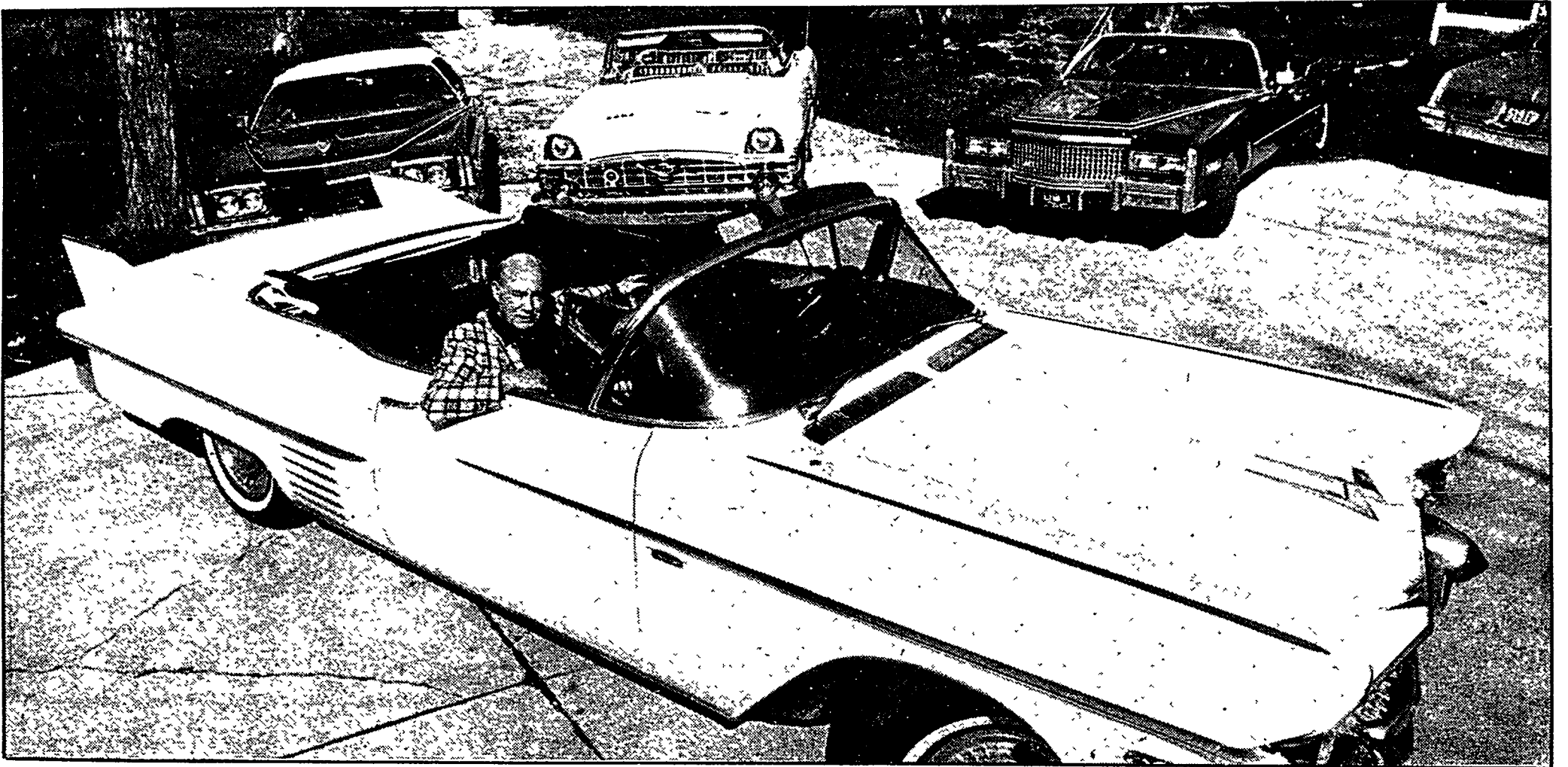
"We have to take them out and drive them once in a while to get the juices working," the collector added.

Baird rents storage space for 12 cars at the old Packard factory in Detroit. In addition, he has two barns for storage on his own property.

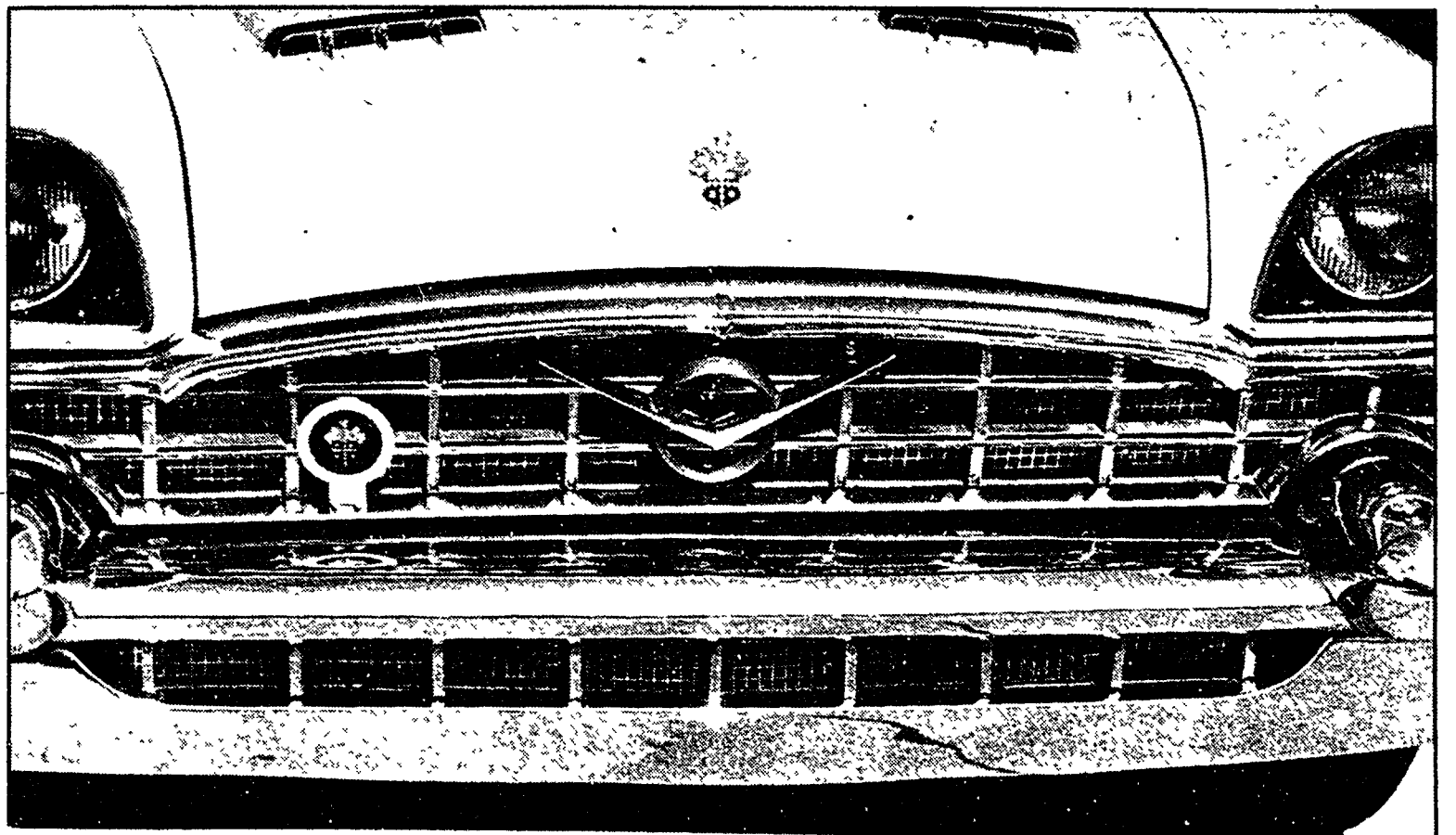
Spring and summer are busy times for car buffs as parades and shows dot the countryside. Baird participates in as many as he can and enjoys it. Usually, friends assist in driving his several vehicles to distant shows such as the Packard Meet in May at Perrysburg, Ohio.

JIM GALBRAITH





*'I like anything (kind of car) but convertibles are the most popular with collectors.'*



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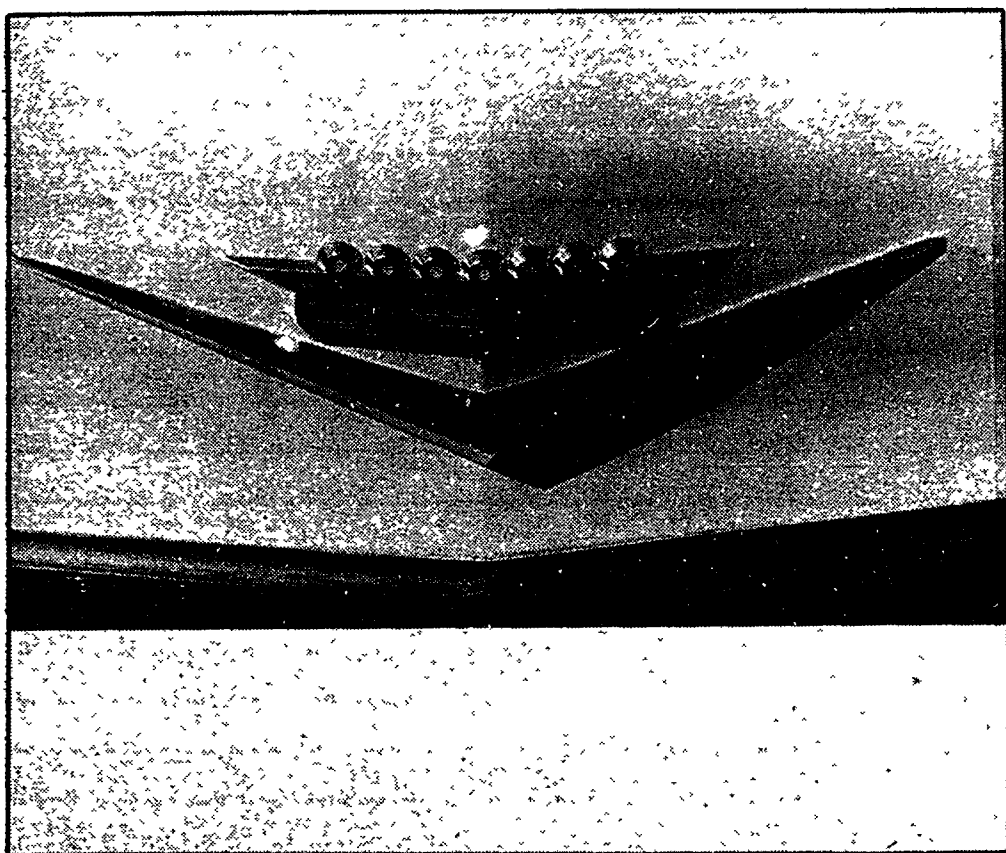
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JIM GALBRAITH

continued from 23

A 1957 Cadillac Coupe de Ville with only 20,000 miles on it took first prize last fall at the old car show at Greenfield Village. "I had tried to buy that car since 1970 and I finally got it last fall," Baird recalled, adding that his cars have won many ribbons and trophies.

Adding a personal touch to the vehicles, some of Baird's license plates are individualized and LHB-1 is prominent on at least two. Baird said it requires a one-time fee of \$10 to license a vehicle over 25 years old. With so many vehicles, he has a fleet policy which makes insuring his cars relatively inexpensive. "Once you get past three, it is cheaper," he added, "but, you shouldn't drive them over 2,000 miles a year."

The collector added that he feels his older cars are better cars and have better engines than those being produced now. "They have better metal too. But they don't have the modern technology, of course. The brakes are not quite as

good, for instance, but the older cars are easier to work on."

Baird also has several cars which he purchased new and kept for collector's items. One of these is a 1958 white Cadillac convertible in its original condition with only 13,000 miles on it.

Another of the cars he purchased new is a Studebaker with only "six or seven thousand miles," he said.

A blue Studebaker Hawk sedan with only 8,000 miles will probably be in the South Lyon Memorial Day parade, Baird said, adding that generally it is the convertibles that are requested for parades.

Baird said he grew up on a farm in East Texas where he learned to drive on Whippets and Durants. He visited Detroit during World War II and liked it so well he came back to Michigan to live and work here. He moved to South Lyon in 1970.

The collector is president of the State Wide Aluminum Company which has a manufacturing plant in Farmington Hills and a show room in Detroit.



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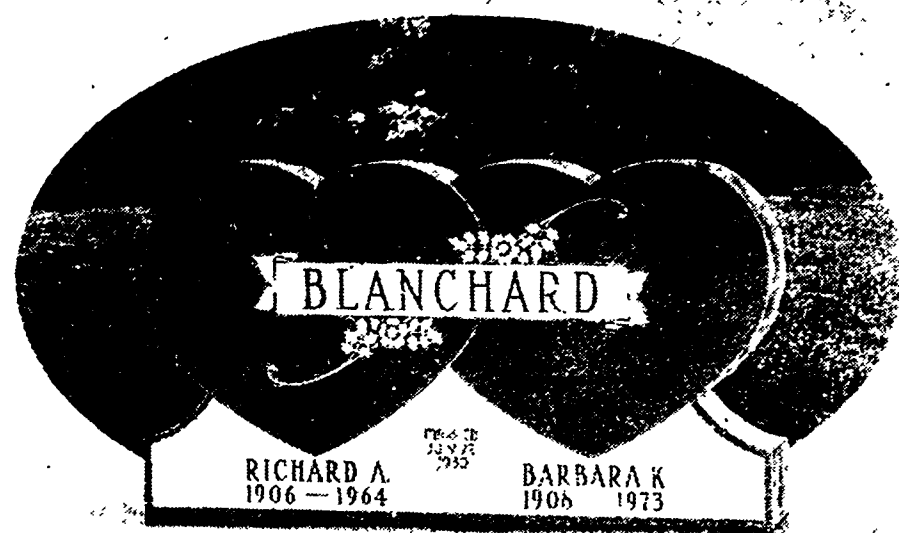
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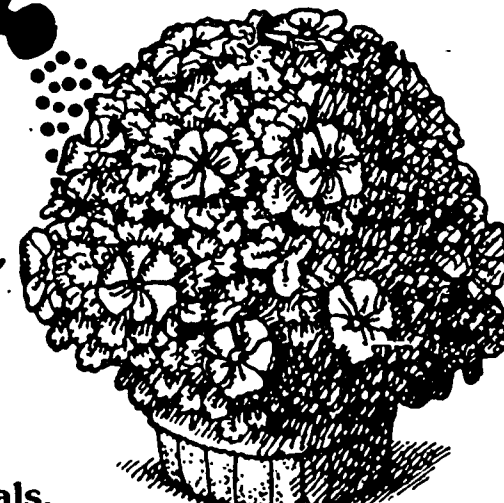
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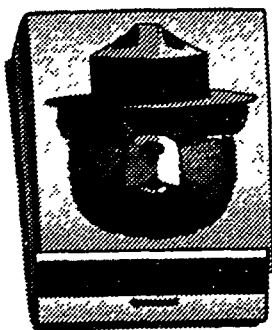
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*'I still have many, many problems and a long ways to go. I'm not a quitter. I'm too young to call it quits.'*

The 1983 Rollie Langerman Relays began just like the invitational had for the past decade or so. But for Steve Groth, coach of the Walled Lake Central High School boys' track team, the day would be like no other.

It was an early Saturday morning in April last year, and the meet was just getting started on Walled Lake Western's track. The field events had begun, and Groth was making his rounds, talking to his athletes at the various events. His last stop was the shot put/discus area. Little did Groth know it might be his last stop anywhere.

While talking to some of his Viking throwers, Groth was struck in the head by a wayward discus. "I was talking to a couple coaches and my kids at the discus, and the next thing I knew, I was on the ground," recalled Groth.

According to people near the scene of the accident, an athlete went over to the shot-put circle to warm up for the discus, and threw right into the discus throwing area.

The impact of the discus on the left side of his forehead lifted Groth three to four feet off the ground. He landed on his back, having swallowed his tongue. Unconscious, and going into convulsions, Groth somehow rolled himself over onto his stomach.

Carl McBride, a Walled Lake Western teacher working at the meet, saw what was happening and rushed over to help

Groth.

"I owe my life to Carl McBride," explained Groth. "He came running over and pulled my tongue out." Bleeding profusely, Groth regained consciousness. After waiting 15 to 20 minutes for the ambulance to arrive, the vehicle then broke down. Groth, then a very large man, was too big to fit into the first ambulance anyway. He would have to wait for a second ambulance.

When that crew arrived, they took every precaution, fearing that Groth almost certainly had a broken neck. "They were monkeying around so much, Carl was getting really upset," Groth said, remembering the incident. "He kept saying he wanted to get his station wagon and take me."

When Groth arrived at the hospital, doctors were amazed that he was alive. The impact of the discus, which weighs just under 3 1/2 pounds and had travelled over 80 feet in the air before striking Groth, would have crushed the skull of most people. And if that didn't do it, the whiplash effect from the impact would have broken the average person's neck.

But Groth did not have an average build. He had an extremely thick neck from hours spent lifting weights. Those hours pumping iron probably saved his life.

The bone in his skull was shattered, and doctors wrapped his head to stop the bleeding. They feared Groth might have paralysis. He did not. Dr. Norman

Wednesday, May 23, 1984



Steve and Kelly Groth

# Going for the gold

Just to jog again is first place for Steve Groth.  
By DIC DOUMANIAN

Rotter, a neurosurgeon, operated on Groth. To look at the former coach's forehead today, it is almost impossible to tell anything ever happened.

Groth spent just seven days in the hospital. He was, and still is one year later, suffering from severe whiplash, which stretched the ligaments in the right side of his neck. This caused nerve damage to the right side of Groth's body. Doctors have told Groth it may take years for the problem to correct itself.

The first six to seven months after the accident were geared to recovering. "It

took a good three months just to be able to walk normally," said Groth.

For the first six months after the operation, he was under strict doctor's orders not to lift more than five pounds.

For someone who had been extremely active in sports all his life, the inactivity was very tough for the 29-year-old Groth to accept. "I had always been an active person, working 14 to 16 hour days," he reflected. "I had to adjust to that (being inactive)."

For the first few months after the accident, Groth described himself as being



STEVE FECHT

like, "a spoiled little kid, a real burden, which made it real tough on Kelli (his wife). She's been very strong through this."

Kelli and Steve have been married for almost four years. "It's been hard," Kelli said of the accident and recovery. "The stress level he has been under has hurt me the most. A lot of our plans have been put on the back burner. It's been a rough year. Thank goodness he's doing well."

"I am doing better," said Groth. "To me, I'm in about 40 to 50 percent of the shape that what I used to be before the accident. The last three or four months, I'll have a day where I feel good and take advantage of it — too strenuous. I pay for it the next day."

Groth added that he still has days, even weeks, with severe pain in his head, neck and shoulders. "In varying degrees, I have constant pain and numbness on my right side."

For Groth, physical activity is limited to walks with Kelli, riding his stationary bicycle and doing yardwork at his in-laws. "I still have many, many problems and a long way to go," he explained. "I'm not a quitter. I'm too young to call it quits. I want to be able to be active."

Before Groth can become too active, he will have to undergo surgery again to have a plastic disc implanted in a silver dollar-sized hole in his skull.

Groth has a college degree in physical education and health. As far as coaching goes, Groth, who coached at Central for four years and has been coaching for 10

years, would love to get back into it.

"I've always loved coaching and working with the kids, having their company, the camaraderie," said Groth. "I don't want this accident to hurt that. If I can get a teaching job, I'd like to get back into coaching. Definitely, I'd like to get into coaching."

"My problem is I'm such a busybody, I'm going to have a hard time slowing down at work," added Groth, who has not worked since the accident. "I held out to the last day to resign (from coaching this season), hoping I could come back."

"I haven't been over there (Walled Lake Central) since the accident. It would be a weird feeling. I'd want to get right in there on those kids. I'll want to get too involved. I think of them as my kids. They know I support them 100 percent."

For now, Groth has two goals he wants to accomplish.

"I was really hoping the MHSAA (Michigan High School Athletic Association) would put out a rule so that something like this wouldn't happen again," he explained.

"I think I might have to take it into my own hands to see they do something about the shot put/discus area. There has to be something they can do."

His second goal is a lot different. "I want to take a shot at jogging," laughed Groth. "I'm building up to that. It used to be an everyday occurrence. Now it's a big goal."





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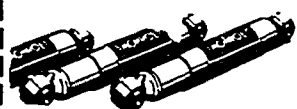
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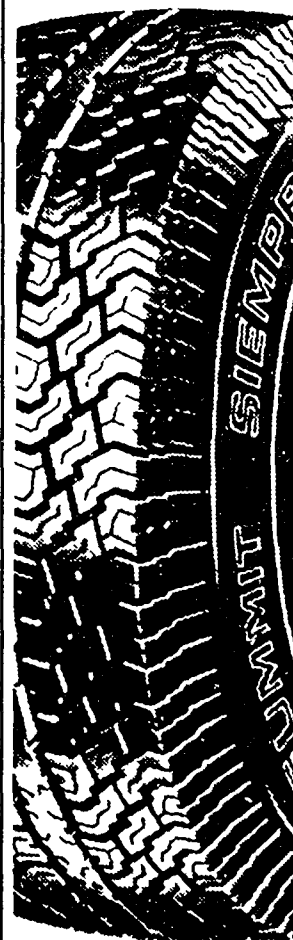
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P205/75R14	54.50
P215/75R14	56.25
P205/75R15	56.95
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P225/75R15	62.60
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**A word about  
your hearing  
and Miracle-Ear®...**



*Chuck Yeager*  
General Chuck Yeager,  
the first man to break the sound barrier.

*Wally Schirra*  
Captain Wally Schirra,  
Mercury, Gemini, and Apollo astronaut.

**from General Chuck Yeager.**

"Sometimes, people like myself, who are becoming older have hearing problems. There's no one who really understands how tough it is to be unable to hear high frequencies. I'm impressed with what's been done in electronics and with the hardware which is available today to help people. It's a pleasure to be associated with Miracle-Ear products and Miracle-Ear Centers."

---General Chuck Yeager

**from Captain Wally Schirra.**

"As an astronaut and businessman, good hearing has always been important in my life, as I'm sure it has been in yours. People ask me, 'what did the space program do for us?' Miniaturization and learning quality control. These are the kind of products that Miracle-Ear is bringing to you through new techniques which I think are quite remarkable. Miracle-Ear products have the right stuff!"

---Captain Wally Schirra



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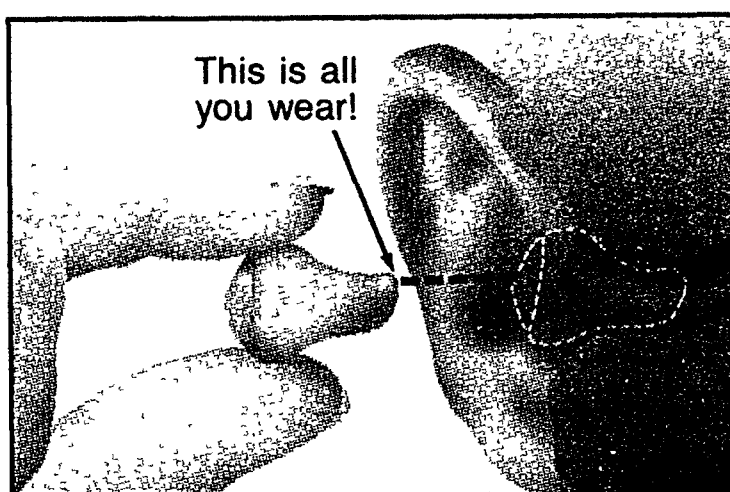
**Miracle-Ear®  
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It's so small, Miracle-Ear®  
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**Inner Ear™**  
canal hearing aid.

# Miracle-Ear®

## The in-the-ear hearing aid.

Miracle-Ear products can help many people overcome problems like hearing only parts of words... straining to hear... asking others to repeat... or becoming confused when spoken to.

Inner Ear canal aid is the most recent addition to the Miracle-Ear line. Notice how small it is compared to other instruments you may have seen! But, just because it is so small, almost unnoticeable, Inner Ear will not fit everyone. And

*If you hear, but don't always understand the words... this could be the classic symptom of mild to moderate nerve deafness. Miracle-Ear may be your answer.*

of course, not everyone can be helped by a hearing aid, but many people can. Find out if Inner Ear is right for you.

Let us put you in touch with Miracle-Ear people, professional consultants who will help you identify your specific hearing needs. If you'd like more information, answer the questions below about your hearing experience. Then, mail the postage-paid reply card today!

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5/84 1-550156-006

*Miracle-Ear... Breaking the Sound Barrier with Space-Age Technology*

### Send for more information today!

Answer these important questions, then get the facts about Miracle-Ear!

- |  |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|--|
| 1. Are you now or have you ever worked in a noisy place?                     | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes           | <input type="checkbox"/> No                  |  |
| 2. Do you hear people speaking, but have difficulty understanding the words? | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes           | <input type="checkbox"/> No                  |  |
| 3. Do you have difficulty understanding on the phone?                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes           | <input type="checkbox"/> No                  |  |
| 4. Do you have to turn the radio or television up louder than normal?        | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes           | <input type="checkbox"/> No                  |  |
| 5. Can you hear car horns, sirens, or other warning signals when they occur? | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes           | <input type="checkbox"/> No                  |  |
| 6. I am now wearing:   | <input type="checkbox"/> Cord Type     | <input type="checkbox"/> Behind-the-Ear-Type | <input type="checkbox"/> In-the-Ear-Type |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> Eyeglass Type | <input type="checkbox"/> No Aid              |  |

Please tell me more about Inner Ear, the custom-made canal aid without cords, tubes, or wires.

Name(Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### Mail this postage-paid card today!

Good hearing adds immeasurably to the quality of life. Maybe you can still hear, but don't always understand some words. There may be an answer to your problem.

Send us the postage-paid card... while some people may not be helped, others may.