

The Northville Record

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1984—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Voters return Johnson, Llewellyn to board



CHRIS JOHNSON



DAVE LLEWELLYN

Northville voters Monday returned school board president Christopher Johnson and former trustee David Llewellyn to four-year terms on the Northville Board of Education.

Johnson and Llewellyn defeated first-time challenger Larry VanderMolen by a fairly sizeable margin in a light vote.

Returns were tallied by 9 p.m. Monday and announced by Superintendent George Bell prior to the conclusion of the school board's regular meeting.

Johnson was the top vote-getter with 624 votes. Llewellyn followed with 471 votes and VanderMolen trailed with 289.

Voter turnout was light in all six of the district's precincts. An estimated six percent or 731 of the district's 12,130 registered voters cast ballots in Monday's election.

Last year approximately seven percent or 722 of the district's then 10,941 registered voters turned out at the polls.

Largest voter turnout was in Precinct 4 (Amerman area) where 355 residents cast ballots. Precinct 5 (Edenderry and Shadbrook subdivisions and King's Mill cooperatives) had the lowest voter turnout with only 107 voters going to the polls.

Johnson garnered the most votes in all six of the district's precincts. Llewellyn defeated VanderMolen in all precincts except Precinct 2 where the new challenger won by only one vote.

The official tally following the Board of Canvassers meeting Tuesday morning is as follows:

• Precinct 1 (downtown city area):

Johnson (107), Llewellyn (66), VanderMolen (63);

• Precinct 2 (Silver Springs and Highland Lakes area): Johnson (63), Llewellyn (44), VanderMolen (45);

• Precinct 3 (Winchester area): Johnson (109), Llewellyn (92), VanderMolen (51);

• Precinct 4 (Amerman area): Johnson (169), Llewellyn (137), VanderMolen (49);

• Precinct 5 (Edenderry and Shadbrook subdivisions and King's Mill cooperatives): Johnson (51), Llewellyn (45), VanderMolen (11);

• Precinct 6 (Moraine area): Johnson (125), Llewellyn (87), VanderMolen (50).

One write-in vote was cast for John Genitti.

Winning election to his third four-year term, Johnson is among the most tenured members of the board along with Karen Wilkinson and Doug Whitaker.

First elected in 1976 at the age of 21, he currently is serving his second term as board president.

An attorney with Cummings, McCloy, Davis and Aho in Livonia, he is a graduate of University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law.

Llewellyn, who served on the board from 1979-83, won the seat being vacated by trustee Gerald Munro.

Llewellyn, who opted not to seek reelection following completion of his first term due to other time commitments, announced in March his intent to seek another term.

Lucas 'fires' MacDonald, court order halts dismissal

By KEVIN WILSON

The ever-widening whirlpool centered on a power struggle at the top of Wayne County government has reached out and sucked township supervisor John MacDonald into the center.

MacDonald, appointed two years ago to a six-year term as a director of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC), was fired last Thursday by county executive William Lucas, who cited MacDonald's support of EDC director Robert FitzPatrick as the reason.

MacDonald and three other directors Lucas wants dismissed obtained a restraining order from circuit court judge Henry Szymanski Friday prevent-

ing their dismissal, and so remain on the EDC board for at least one more meeting.

The EDC board meets Wednesday for consideration of the latest proposal for development of the Wayne County Child Development Center as an elderly housing project. At the core of the legal action is whether the county executive or the board of commissioners has appointive power over EDC directors. The state act authorizing creation of EDCs states that appointments are made by the legislative body, not the administration.

"The Northville project is really the reason I'm on the board in the first place," MacDonald said. "This is not a paid position — I don't really need this

aggravation. But you've got to do what you think is right."

MacDonald and his fellow board members have a difference of opinion with Lucas as to the proper course of action regarding FitzPatrick's position. Some EDC members, who MacDonald suggests are Lucas cronies, have raised questions involving FitzPatrick's financial management of the EDC.

"It's a power struggle, pure and simple," MacDonald said. "Lucas wants to put his own man in, so they started looking for something wrong with the way FitzPatrick operates."

FitzPatrick ran against Lucas in the 1982 general election in the contest to be

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City passes one mill tax hike

By KEVIN WILSON

Property taxes in the city will increase by one mill this year, but city council chose not to levy another .25 mill that would have been earmarked to buy an emergency generator for city hall.

The 1984-85 budget as approved by council June 5 includes the one mill increase for accelerated retirement of the 1983-84 year-end deficit of roughly \$250,000. The added tax will increase revenues to the city by \$80,000 — the city's total property tax levy rises to 16.68 mills. Another 1.7 mills is charged property owners for the Randolph Drain project (1.2 mills) and the South Main paving program (0.5 mill).

Although the .25 mill assigned to the generator purchase was not approved, council maintained the \$20,000 expenditure item in the budget. The reduced revenue projection from deleting the .25 mill levy was accompanied by a smaller projection for the expenditure offsetting the general fund deficit.

Instead of budgeting a \$182,000 reserve for this year's deficit, the 1984-

85 budget as approved includes only \$162,000 for that purpose. But city manager Steven Walters was instructed to find \$20,000 elsewhere in the budget to restore the deficit reserve.

Walters said he would propose such amendments at the next council session June 18. That would allow the budget to be altered before fiscal year spending begins July 1.

Mayor Paul Vernon said that restoring the deficit reduction figure to \$182,000 is essential. "I think we owe it

to the people to allot the full mill (increase) to deficit reduction, rather than having one-quarter of it go to the generator and only three-quarters to the deficit."

Walters had suggested one alternative that would cut both the .25 mill and the generator purchase. But council expressed a preference for the plan adopted. Council member Paul Folino specifically urged that the generator be

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Bailey replaces Hood as operations chief

The director of physical plant and public safety for Mercy College will take over the operations department of Northville Public Schools following the board of education's unanimous approval of his appointment Monday night.

Tom Bailey, who has headed Mercy's physical plant and public safety operations since the spring of 1983, will replace William Hood, who has been administrative assistant for operations.

Hood, who has headed the district's operations department since January, 1980, was terminated from his post April 30 on the basis of unsatisfactory job performance as reflected in his March 1983, and March 1984, evaluations.

Bailey, a 1957 Northville High School graduate and supervisor of maintenance and transportation for the Northville Public Schools during the 1982-83 school year, will take over his new post June 18.

The board of education granted Bailey an administrative contract for a

period from June 18 to June 30, 1985, at a salary of \$32,355.

In recommending Bailey's appointment to the board, assistant superintendent Burton Knighton noted that the new administrator holds a First Class Stationary Engineer's license (the highest type of licensure for all types of heating units) and is a certified Senior Engineering Technician.

Bailey retired from the U.S. Navy as a Chief Petty Officer in 1978 after 20 years of service and served as maintenance supervisor and assistant chief engineer for the University of Michigan-Flint from 1978-82.

Knighton noted that following Hood's termination, the administration posted the opening within the Northville school district and districts in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

Applications were screened and three applicants were interviewed by a panel of administrators and staff May 22. He noted that Bailey was the interview

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Drip, drip, drip

Amerman sixth grader Robert Foulkrod is evidence that ice cream plus warm weather often equals sticky fingers. Robert was among the students, parents and residents who reaped goodies at Amerman's 16th Annual Ice Cream Social and Art Fair last Friday. In ad-

dition to such delicacies as ice cream cones, sundaes, hotdogs, homemade pies, cakes, cookies and popcorn, participants had a chance to view more than 300 works of student art on display. Record photo by John Galloway.

Jiggins' honored as NHS distinguished alumni

Major James Jiggins and his wife Barbara Forsyth Jiggins will be honored as Northville High School's first Distinguished Alumni at Friday's commencement ceremony.

The two Northville High School graduates were chosen recipients of the first Distinguished Alumni Award by an 11-member selection panel early last month.

Isabel and Beecher Todd of Jamestown Circle nominated James and Barbara Jiggins for the award.

Jiggins, who has had an illustrious career in the United States Air Force, and his wife Barbara will be in England

Friday evening and unable to attend commencement.

However, Northville High School Principal Dave Boltho said the recipients have forwarded remarks to be read to the 320 some graduates and their parents.

James Jiggins currently serves as an Aircraft Commander in the SR-71 aircraft and is assigned with the 1st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron, 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base in California.

A 1963 Northville High School graduate, Jiggins began his military career in 1966 following a three-year

stint at Ferris State College.

He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Eastern Michigan University in 1971 and currently is pursuing a dual master of aeronautical science and master of business administration in aviation through an extension program of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Jiggins entered the United States Army in July, 1966. After flight training at Fort Wolters, Texas, and Fort Rucker, Alabama, he earned his appointment as a Warrant Officer and his helicopter pilot wings in June, 1967.

He then joined the 7th/1st Air Cavalry Regiment in Fort Knox, Kentucky, which was forming deployment to Southeast Asia.

He served a tour of combat duty in Vietnam from February, 1968, to January, 1969, flying 589 hours in the OH-6A Scout and AH-1G Cobra Helicopters.

He returned to Fort Wolters, Texas, as an instructor pilot at Primary Helicopter School until February, 1970, at which time he returned to Eastern and received his degree in June, 1971.

Jiggins entered the United States Air Force in June, 1971, obtaining his com-

mission through Officers Training School in September, 1971.

He entered Undergraduate Pilot Training at Moody Air Force Base in Georgia and in October, 1972, was graduated first in his class, as well as receiving awards as Outstanding Primary Student, Outstanding Second Lieutenant, the Flying Training Award, the Military Training Award and the Commander's Trophy.

After pilot training, he was assigned to duty as a F-4 Aircraft Commander, going through the Replacement Train-

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NEWS BRIEFS

FIRST FARMERS' Market of the current growing season will open this Thursday in the parking lot at Main and Hutton. Market will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday into October under sponsorship of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Farmers with eggs, honey, produce and flowers are expected.

SENIOR CITIZENS Tiger Day outing is scheduled June 23. Departure is at 11 a.m. from Allen Terrace and Big Boy parking lot. Those planning to attend should note the departure time is an hour earlier than previously scheduled.

TOWNSHIP BOARD of trustees gathers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to continue the public hearing on the Haggerty Road sewer special assessment district. A public hearing on a county-wide sewer project follows at 7:45 p.m. and the regular meeting at 8 p.m. All are at township hall, 41600 Six Mile.

Community Calendar

320 to receive diplomas at Friday's graduation

TODAY, JUNE 13

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Lyon Township Genealogical Society will present Alice C. Dailigan, chief of the Burton Historical Collection, Detroit Public Library, as its guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. at the William K. Smith Community Center/Lyon Township Public Library, 27025 Milford Road in New Hudson. Her topic will be "How to Use the Library (without driving the librarians crazy) and What Is There." The meeting is free and open to the public. For further information, contact Kim Harrison, 437-1004.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Northville High School Media Center. Purpose of the meeting will be to determine continuing needs and programs in efforts to stem the use of alcohol and drugs and provide alternative informative programs. A training program for high school students entitled "Babes" will be discussed. "Babes" is a puppet show designed for high school students to perform for younger students. The meeting is open to the public.

NOW MEETS: Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Hoover School in Livonia. The chapter will be discussing summer activities, reporting on the recent Michigan NOW State Conference and introducing the newly elected officers.

Lucas 'fires' MacDonald

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Wayne County's first chief executive officer.

The initial investigation of EDC operations by the county auditors found "nothing wrong," MacDonald said. "Then they started questioning his personal expense account."

FitzPatrick was suspended while the investigations took place. An independent audit report of FitzPatrick's expense account, performed by Plante & Moran showed no evidence of wrongdoing, MacDonald said. A subsequent vote on FitzPatrick's reinstatement supported the director 5-3. Of the five who backed FitzPatrick, four received letters from Lucas last week 'firing' them and charging that they had "excused mismanagement."

The letter, delivered "as if it were a subpoena" to MacDonald's law offices in Plymouth, also cites "embarrassment to the people of Wayne County" due to the "problems associated with the Economic Development Corporation." Citing "power vested in me by the Wayne County Charter," Lucas wrote he was terminating the appointment for reasons of acknowledged lack of leadership.

"I've known Bob (FitzPatrick) a long

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the Chamber building.

FARMERS' MARKET: First farmers' market of the new season will open at 8 a.m. at Main and Hutton. Market will be held every Thursday during the growing season from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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

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

TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES MEET: Northville Township Board of Trustees meet at 8 p.m. at township hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

NHS GRADUATION: Northville High School's 115th commencement will be held at 7 p.m. with the Senior

Class Party immediately following for students in the Class of '84.

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

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

GOLF OUTING: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce annual golf outing and dinner will be held at Godwin Glen Golf Club with tee off starting at 11 a.m.

PARTY DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran

Church School will hold a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

DAR LUNCHEON: The Sarah Ann Cochran Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon for its annual picnic potluck buffet and monthly meeting at the home of Barbara Saunders. Program speaker Mrs. Daniel McGuire will discuss "Know your DAR." Anyone interested in learning about the DAR, should call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pan Asia's Tin Fun, 43171 West Seven Mile.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS

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

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

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

CIVITAN SINGLES: Civitan Singles West Metro Area will host its social meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Plymouth Hillsdale Inn.

ROTARY INSTALLATION: Northville Rotary Club will host its installation dinner at Meadowbrook Country

Club beginning with an open bar at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m.

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

WEAVERS GATHER: Mill Race Weavers' Guild meets at 8 p.m. in Mill Race Village.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

BASKET GUILD MEETS: The Basket Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Community building.

Council okays tax increase to offset the deficit

Continued from Page 1

included in the spending plan. "I think that generator is really important," Folino, who had suggested the earmarked millage, said. "I'd agree with dropping the quarter mill as long as the generator is still in there."

Folino made the motion adopting the one mill increase, which was seconded by J. Burton DeRusha. The vote was unanimous, as Vernon and mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner added their support. Council member Carolann Ayers was not present. She had stated her opposition to the earmarked millage at the previous council meeting.

Approval of the \$2.48 million general fund budget also included authorization of budgets for the (separate) library fund, senior citizens service fund, public improvements fund, Allen Terrace operating fund, the recreation fund, equipment fund, the major and local streets funds. Together, the various operations (some of which are shared with the township) total some \$10 million.

The operating fund, the only one to receive property tax revenues directly, anticipates \$1.32 million revenue from that source. State shared revenues account for \$331,000 of city income, according to the budget document, while inter-fund reimbursements total \$645,000.

The latter item consists primarily of parimutuel tax revenues from the state, paid into the public improvement

fund, which in turn reimburses the general fund for such racetrack-related costs as police operations and administration.

Barring unforeseen setbacks, the deficit reduction package included as part of the budget would cut the city's

red ink to less than \$100,000 by this time next year. At one time, the figure approached \$500,000. If Walters brings back the amendments requested by council, by June 1985 the deficit would be less than \$80,000.

The city manager said after the

meeting last week that preliminary indications are that city revenues from the state may be higher than projected in the budget. If so, he suggested, the deficit reduction plan could be supplemented without recourse to slashing expenditures.

NHS honors distinguished alumni

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ing Unit at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. While there, he received the Daedalian Foundation Orville Wright Achievement Award.

Jiggins returned to Southeast Asia in August, 1973, flying F-4's with the 435th Tactical Fighter Squadron, at Ubon, Thailand.

From June, 1974, to October, 1978, Jiggins served with the 224th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina.

After completing the Fighter Weapons Instructors Course at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, he served as Chief of Weapons and Tactics.

Prior to coming to Beale Air Force Base in California, Jiggins was assigned to the United States Air Force Aerial Demonstration Squadron, the Thunderbirds. During the 1979 show season, Jiggins served as team narrator, flying the number eight aircraft.

In January, 1982, he began SR-71

training with the 1st Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron at Beale Air Force Base.

Jiggins' awards and decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Air Medal with 18 Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

He has logged more than 4,000 hours in military aircraft, as well as 1,000 civilian hours. He also is a member of the Daedalian Foundation.

In nominating the Jiggins' as Northville High School's first Distinguished Alumni, Isabel and Beecher Todd noted that they "include Barbara Forsyth Jiggins because she has shared Jim's career, fully supporting his career decisions."

"It has meant fear, danger, long separations and many relocations for themselves and their two daughters Jamie and Kayce."

Barbara Forsyth Jiggins is a 1964 Northville High School graduate.

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Local driver prepares for Detroit Grand Prix action

By KEVIN WILSON

The countdown is on. Ten days from today, Tim Evans hopes to give his career as a race car driver a real boost with a strong performance in the Trans Am supporting race to the Detroit Grand Prix III.

Area resident Evans has twice acted as the pace car driver for the Formula One world championship Grand Prix event, and will do so again this year.

But this is the first time he'll drive the downtown street circuit as a competitor. This is the first year the Trans Am series — one of the most popular road racing series in the country — will come to Detroit. Evans has driven in several races of the series in each of the past two seasons.

The Brookland Farms resident knows the competition will be tough, and that most have a lot more financial backing than does the Buist-Syfert Racing Team Pontiac Firebird he drives. But he has high hopes for a good showing against Trans Am regulars like 1983 series champion David Hobbs in the DeAtley Budweiser Corvette and Paul Newman (yes, that one) in the Sharp Racing Nissan 300 ZX Turbo.

"I think I'll have some advantage from knowing the course during the first day — the rest will be still learning the track when qualifying starts Friday," Evans explained, sitting near the car during a testing session at Waterford Hills road course last weekend.

Noting that the other drivers will have only 45 minutes practice time before the first qualifying session June 22, and that the first five starting positions will be locked in during that session, Evans said he thinks he has a good shot at one of those five spots.

"My advantage will start going away in the second session (Saturday morning)," Evans noted. "The other guys will start to get a handle on the course by then."

So a lot rides on that first qualifying

"I think I'll have some advantage from knowing the course during the first day — the rest will be still learning the track when qualifying starts."

Tim Evans
Trans Am driver

session. If he makes the top five, however, Evans expects to put up a good showing on the tight Detroit course.

"Once you get near the front, it's simply going to be a matter of staying out of trouble and keeping the car together," Evans projected. "It's not easy to pass in Detroit, and you can't make any mistakes or you start hitting those concrete walls."

He expects at least part of the race will be run under the yellow caution flag due to a crash that leaves a disabled car on the road — a fairly safe bet since the series has gone two years with a yellow flag in every race, even on far more open circuits than Detroit's.

The 100 mile event, sponsored by Pontiac, calls for 45 laps of the 2.5 mile track. The series is dominated by American sporting cars such as Evans' Firebird, Camaros, Corvettes, Mustangs and Capris.

In the first three races of the season, the victors were Darin Brassfield (Hobbs' teammate) in a Corvette, Bob Lobenberg in a Firebird and Greg Pickett in a Ford-sponsored Capri. Newman's Datsun and the occasional Porsche are the only import competitors.

Evans recalled that he used to race frequently against Lobenberg in Formula Ford racing several years ago.

The Detroit track may favor drivers with training in these open-wheeled cars as it demands a precise style to avoid clouting the barriers lining the course.

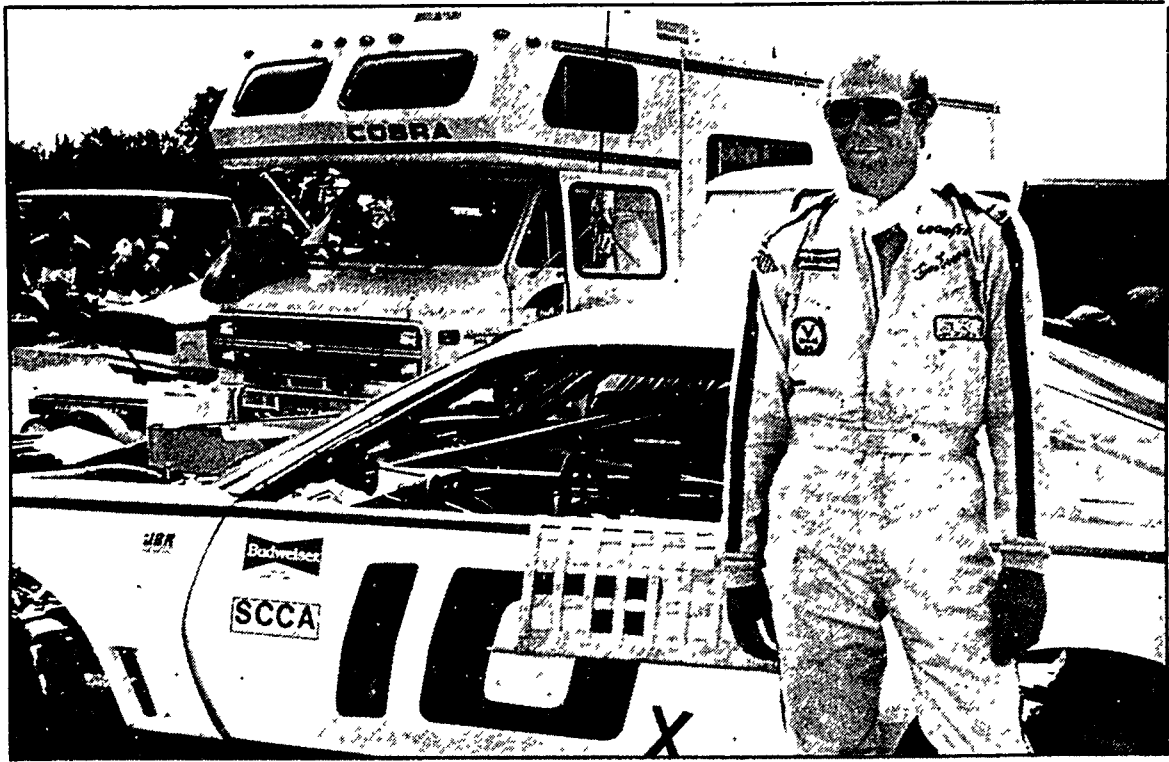
Evans demonstrated just such a smooth and precise driving technique during his Waterford Hills "testing session," which was actually an amateur race weekend where there were no cars in a class with the Buist-Syfert Firebird. But, as a professional racing instructor and former national champion in both Formula Ford and in under two-liter engined Can Am cars, Evans has a good idea of how his car and talents stack up against the rest of the field.

The team chose Waterford as a testing ground first of all because it was relatively inexpensive to run there during a race session. "The big money guys rent a track for a week and do all kinds of things," Evans said. "We can afford this. Plus, Waterford is similar to Detroit in that it's a tight circuit. The straightaway is about the same length, it requires similar gear ratios."

Running a 500 horsepower engine he said was too weak for actual Trans Am competition, Evans ran respectably fast lap times and won two "class races." In each, he ran away from the pack for two laps, then, with a comfortable lead and no traffic around, began testing the car for anticipated Detroit conditions.

The car is to receive a new 540 horsepower engine by this weekend — not a match for the 560 horsepower of the big-money runners, but Evans thinks it will do the job of keeping him in contention.

What could help would be a bit more sponsorship, he says. It will take roughly \$10,000 to run one Trans Am race this season, Evans said. The team currently has a sponsor putting up about one-fourth the cost for Detroit only, and is seeking others. "We (team members) are taking it out of our pocket," Evans explained. "We're



Record photo by KEVIN WILSON

Tim Evans tested Firebird race car at amateur road races to prepare for June 23 event

spending money we don't really have to throw around. We don't really care if we have four sponsors or 1,000. We need someone to help with expenses."

The team opted out of a Sunday feature race after the tires began to show the effects of wear in the hot weather. "This engine is already sold and we've found out what we need to know," Evans explained. "There's no sense in risking the engine or the car — we don't have anything to prove here. We're ready to put the new engine in, slap on some new tires, and go."

To Detroit. Where there is something to prove.

Candidates line up for August primary

By KEVIN WILSON

Regional political races finally took shape last week as candidates met at 4 p.m. June 5 filing deadline for inclusion on the August 7 primary election ballot.

After the presidential and U.S. Senate elections, the highest office local voters will cast ballots for is U.S. Congress, where Republican Second District Representative Carl Pursell of Plymouth is unopposed in the primary. Come November, he will face the victor of a two-way Democratic primary contest between Mike McCauley of Plymouth and Don Grimes of Ann Arbor.

State representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth Township) is completing his first term in office and, like Pursell, is unopposed for his party's nomination to the 36th District seat.

He will face Glenn R. Betts of Novi this November. Betts is the only Democrat filing for the 36th State House district primary. Betts comes from an area added on to Law's district last year in a realignment of districts.

One of the liveliest contests in this area has been among the clump of western Wayne County attorneys with their eyes on the 35th District Court judgeship being left open by Dunbar Davis, who is retiring.

There are seven candidates for the seat, two of whom will be selected in August to face-off in November. The

candidates are Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald, Robert Greenstein of Canton, Jacqueline George of Northville, Bruce Patterson of Canton, Stephen Foley of Canton, Alan Davis of Canton and Brian Stacey of Plymouth.

The court district includes the cities of Northville and Plymouth plus Plymouth, Northville and Canton townships.

At the county level, Wayne commissioner Mary Dumas of Livonia faces three challengers to her position as the county's only Republican commissioner. Primary opponents bidding for the GOP nod to the 10th District seat, all from Livonia, are Elaine Tuttle, H. Patrick O'Neill and Matthew Kirksey. Kirksey is the son of former state representative Jack Kirksey, who represented Northville until two years ago.

Victor of the four-way Republican primary will face Democrat Laura Toy, also a Livonian, who is unopposed in the primary.

County-wide contests do not include county executive William Lucas, who was tapped for a four-year term in 1982.

In other county positions, incumbent prosecutor John O'Hair of Detroit is unopposed and sheriff Robert Ficano faces Democratic primary opposition from Thaddeus Opalinski of Livonia and Republican challenger Robert Slaughter of Dearborn in his bid for

reelection. There are at least four candidates in each contest for county clerk, treasurer and register of deeds (all incumbents are Democrats, all filed for reelection) and no less than seven Democrats and one Republican seeking to unseat incumbent drain commissioner Charles Youngblood.

Local election candidates were given in last week's Record, but here is a quick listing of township candidates.

The election is all but over for supervisor, clerk and treasurer. Susan Heintz, Georgina Goss and Richard Henningsen, respectively, were the only candidates to file for those three seats.

There are eight candidates vying for

the four remaining board seats. Bidding for reelection are James Nowka, Thomas Cook and Richard Allen. Seeking election to the seat he was appointed to last month is Donald B. Williams.

Others filing were Michele Demers (the sole Democrat on the list), Gregory Dawson, Myron Kasey and Marilyn Little.

Township voters will also see three local questions on the August ballot — two seeking approval of land purchases (on Beck south of Six Mile for a park and on Seven Mile west of Beck for a fire hall) and one asking renewal of the 0.5 mill property tax levy that funds fire department operations.

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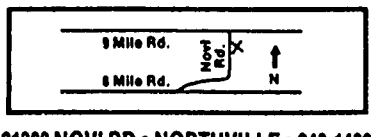
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 Sunday, June 17th
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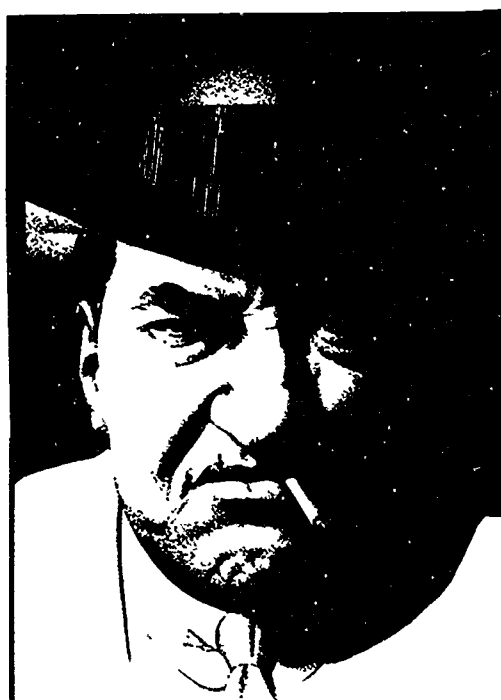
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Fairfax Court repaving considered

It may be cheaper, after all, to tear out the present cracked and tilted concrete along Fairfax Court than it would be to make repairs, city council learned last week.

Consulting engineer Edward J. McNeely told council he recommended a short wait before council decides whether to repair or replace so that further investigation of the alternatives can be completed.

"I'd like to hold off on any kind of action until cost figures are a little more firm," McNeely said. "We should do more investigation. If the costs of repaving are close or a little bit higher than the cost to repair the street, we might be better off putting in a new street."

McNeely earlier recommended that the street, where the subsurface has been washed away by stormwater, be repaired — assuming that repaving would be too expensive.

Repairs would include injecting material beneath the street to fill the voids and prevent further pavement settling, followed by asphalt patching of major depressions. Then, McNeely explained, the decision would have to be made whether or not to put a cap layer

of asphalt over the entire street.

City manager Steve Walters noted that bids on the filling project are on a cubic-foot-of-material basis and thus open-ended.

"No one's going to bid a flat rate," Walters said. "There's no way of knowing beforehand how big those holes are and how much work it will take to fill them."

He noted further that any attempt to fill beneath the roads could prove costly if the material flowed into "say a cracked storm or waste sewer line." Then, he noted, the city could find itself paying for fill material not needed for the road plus repair of any damaged utilities.

Even without such problems, "the repair cost could very easily double," if the voids are larger than anticipated, Walters said.

McNeely said he heard an unofficial estimate for paving that is "very close" to the first two bids on the repair project. He and Walters declined to reveal bid costs as other bidders had not yet submitted estimates.

McNeely also said he had done further investigation into the causes of drainage problems in the area and found that the water flowing under Fairfax comes not only from the Nor-

thville Estates commons area but also from the yards of homes on an adjacent street.

Attention paid to drainage patterns and insuring that all drains are open and free-flowing may substantially address the problem, he said.

McNeely said it might be possible to extend a storm drain line up Fairfax if the total repaving route is taken. At present, water entering the north end of the street flows over the surface to a drain structure in the south end. Residents had requested consideration of a north end drain inlet.

McNeely was asked to provide further information at the council session of June 18.

Noting a May 21 letter from Fairfax resident John Regan, which outlined the residents' position that the drainage problem is the city's responsibility and that residents should pay none of the cost for repairing it, Mayor Paul Vernon suggested that Walters contact the city attorney to ascertain his opinion of the limits of city responsibility.

The city council had earlier agreed to undertake temporary repairs at city expense immediately while leaving the question of charges to Fairfax residents for a later date.

Seven Mile group home proposed

The proposed establishment of a small group home for mentally retarded persons at 4974 Seven Mile Road is on the board of trustees agenda for its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The home would be operated by Our Lady of Providence Center. Clerk

Susan Heintz said the long-established Beck Road facility has been adjudged an "institution" by the state department of mental health, requiring that OLP begin a community placement program similar to those underway to remove retarded persons from state institutions.

OLP only recently built and opened on its campus several small cottages in which retarded youngsters live in an apartment-like environment and are taught independent living skills. Total population of each of these buildings, however, exceeds the maximum size allowed for group homes.

The board has virtually no control over the establishment of group homes. The state department of social services asks for one of three responses — that the proposed home is more than 1,500 feet away from a similar facility, that it is less than 1,500 feet away but that approval is recommended anyway, or that it is within 1,500 feet of a similar facility and that the board opposes issuance of a license for that reason.

No other group homes are within 1,500 feet of the proposed West Seven Mile location.

Mail registration accepted

Schoolcraft College will be accepting mail registrations for its summer session through this Friday.

Classes for the six-week session begin July 9 with walk-in registrations taken by appointment June 27-28. Appointments will be available from the Registrar's Office starting June 18.

The college is offering more than 60 summer classes in accounting, art,

biology, business, chemistry, communications, economics, English, history, mathematics, physical education, political science, psychology and sociology. In addition, there are two classes in how to study effectively.

For further information or a free copy of the schedule, call 591-6400, extension 340.



Smooth talkers

The Meads Mill Junior High forensic team took top honors in the Spring Individual Events Tournament sponsored by the Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association May 12 at University of Michigan. Of the 30-member team, eight students took top awards with all other contestants winning certificates of excellence. Top winners were front row from left Christine Leuliette, fifth place in Duo Interpretation and Lisa Carnes, fifth

place in Duo Interpretation; middle row from left Julie Ibach, first place tie in Informative Speaking, Karen Stinson, fifth place in Humorous Interpretation, Lauri Nance, third place in Humorous Interpretation and Sue Austin, first place in Storytelling; back row from left Brad Guerro, fifth place in Extempore and Marcus Dozier, second place in Impromptu Speaking. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

GOLFER'S SPECIAL

Starting June 17

This is an early 8:30 A.M. worship service, designed for those on their way to the lake, golf course or countryside. The preaching service will be 45 minutes long, with a less formal liturgy. Dress at the early service is casual.

Nursery care available.

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A complete formal worship service and Regular Sunday School program will be at 9:30 A.M.

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Last day voter registration hours shortened at city hall

City hall will no longer be open late hours on the final day to register to vote prior to an election.

Clerk Joan McAllister advised city council May 29 that amended state law deletes a former requirement that the clerk's office be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the final day to register. She suggested the city adopt regular office hours for that day.

"We don't get very many people any more after 5 p.m.," McAllister said. "Since they started registering at the secretary of state's office, we don't get as much of that as we used to do."

She noted further that persons

wishing to register who are unable to get to the clerk's office during regular hours for any reason can call the office and make arrangements to register at some other time.

"We can work it out," she said, noting that, on request, she visits some people at their homes in order to register them to vote.

Council members noted occasions when McAllister has arrived at city hall early prior to a council or planning commission session in order to meet a resident who wished to register after regular hours.

Pursell to seek fifth term to Congress

U.S. Representative Carl D. Pursell officially has announced that he'll seek a fifth term representing Michigan's 2nd District, which includes Northville Township and the portion of the city in Wayne County.

The Republican Congressman said his campaign will stress "experience, independent leadership," and his extensive work for diversified business and job opportunities. Pursell also will emphasize his growing leadership role in Congress, his belief in limiting taxes and spending, and continued "excellent service" to constituents.

Representative Pursell is a member of the influential House Appropriations Committee, and a key spokesman for the Midwest in congressional and administration policy deliberations. A former state senator and county commissioner, Pursell was first elected to Congress in 1976, and has been returned to office by wide margins in the past three elections.

"Experience, plus ability, equals leadership. I'll outline my record in those terms during the campaign," Pursell said.

"I believe I can make a strong case that I've represented the 2nd District effectively, and will be even more effective in coming years. My broad experience in state and county government has been a distinct asset in working effectively in Congress.

"I enter the campaign with confidence that our hard work on behalf of the district will lead to success at the

polls," he added.

The 2nd Congressional District includes major portions of Washtenaw, Jackson and Lenawee counties, the Northwest corner of Wayne County, all of Hillsdale County and two townships in Branch County.

In regard to his accomplishments and priorities, the 51-year old Pursell states: "During the past two years I've entered the Republican leadership group in the House, and independently supported those policies I felt would put our country back on a positive course.

"As the leader of a Northeast-Midwest Coalition Task Force, I've launched a major new initiative to modernize the St. Lawrence Seaway — to help diversify business and job opportunities. In addition, I've devoted countless personal and staff hours to helping businesses retain or compete for federal supply contracts. These efforts are designed to broaden Michigan's economic base.

"Small businesses are a prime hope for future job creation. So I'll continue working as a catalyst to meld our universities and private sector in efforts to nurture small businesses and high technology companies.

"Economic development has been, and remains, my top priority," Pursell emphasized.

On education, Pursell said he plans in his role as a member of the Education Appropriations Subcommittee to extend his work for cost-effective excellence at all education levels. Includ-

ed will be further support for college student financial aid, programs to develop the gifts and talents of all students, and advanced nursing research.

On tax and budget restraint, he states, "I continue to believe that we can't tax Michigan or the nation to prosperity. I think higher taxes have the opposite effect and I'll persist in opposing broad tax increases. The large budget deficits must be eliminated. The best way to do it, for the nation's long-term economic health, is through budget restraint and economic development."

He noted "our 2nd District boundaries were extensively revised two years ago. Working in this 'new' district has been an enjoyable challenge. I believe we've provided the new areas with an extra measure of representation; the kind of extra effort the older sections of the district have come to expect. The sincerity of our effort has been reflected in a very positive response from people throughout the district.

"If we are successful in November, the 2nd District can be assured that this level of service and strong representation will be maintained," Pursell stated.

The Pursell family lives in the 2nd District in Plymouth and has continued to do so throughout the Congressman's seven-plus years in office. Peggy Pursell has continued her career in teaching. Their daughter and two sons



REP. CARL PURSELL

all are in college, two at Eastern Michigan and one at University of Michigan. Pursell returns home every weekend for direct meetings with constituents.

"Extensive time and work in the district form the foundation of my approach to representation," Pursell said. "Close contact with people and problems of the district remain indispensable. If reelected, I'll continue to give equal importance to my responsibilities at home and in Washington," he concluded.

Reunion planners sought

A fifth year reunion is in the planning for Northville High School Class of 1979 for this summer, report Karen Boll and Sheryl Wissman. Date and place are being arranged and will be announced.

A 43rd year reunion seems to be a strange anniversary celebration, says Angle Baetz of Northville as she explains that a group of "near Social Security recipients decided not to wait too long" for a reunion of Detroit Western High School Class of 1941.

It has taken a few hard core, stubborn Western High Cowboys and Cowgirls two years to locate and organize their

forthcoming reunion event with more than 200 graduates of the classes contacted throughout the country, she relates, noting that in those days there were January and June graduating classes.

Alums, she says, will be returning from as far away as Oregon and California, Florida and New York. The event will be at Bonnie Brook Country Club, Telegraph and Eight Mile, beginning at 6 p.m. September 22. Any former graduates of 1941 wishing additional information may call Florence Trombley Moccock, 685-2345, or Rita Bruckner Notebaert, 453-6186.

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Annual Honors Night fetes NHS graduating seniors

Last Thursday was a night to honor scholarship at Northville High School as awards from colleges and universities, organizations — both local and national — and honors were conferred upon graduating seniors.

Students and their parents were welcomed by David C. Bolitho, principal, and Dr. George Bell, superintendent, spoke to the 1984 honor graduates in the high school auditorium before awards were presented by sponsors, faculty, school board members and administrators.

A new Outstanding Senior award was presented for the first time this year. Heather Davis and Jeffrey Darrow were the recipients and received the honor from Nancy Arnold, senior class sponsor.

Class valedictorians Diana Schneider and Scott Yaekle were honored as were salutatorians Dan Perpich and Jennifer Merrifield.

This year's National Merit winners Laurie Cook, Thomas Ducker, Matilda Francoeur, Karen Moore and Scott Werdel were recognized. National Merit Commendations went to Maclyn Burns, Heather Davis, Kathy Legner, John Letarte, Jennifer Merrifield, Sharon Savageau.

Local and national scholarship winners included: Wendy Warner, Conrad Langfield Music Scholarship; Thomas Ducker, Daughters of the American Revolution Award; Ernest Bock, Sherman Fairchild Scholarship; Shawn Bales, Daniel Perpich, Mary McDonald, Keith Saunders, Student Congress Leadership Award.

Also, Carole Anderson and Andrew Vallance, Edward Patrick Bergstrom Scholarship; Matthew Meyer, First

Presbyterian Church Scholarship and National Presbyterian Church Scholarship; Wendy Warner, George Berryman Music Scholarship; William Harmon, Diana Lance Memorial Scholarship; Sarah Stock, Honor Society Scholarship; Joel Visnyak and Anne Wertheimer, Janice Hobart Memorial Scholarship; Laura Mitchell and Karen Thompson, Muscular Dystrophy Association Award.

Others, Daniel Perpich and Darlene Piskor, Northville Junior Rotarian Award; Kevin Howley, Kimberly Poznanski, Northville Mothers' Club Life Members Award; Kathy Lagner, Northville Woman's Club Grant in Aid; Scott Yaekle, Country Girls Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, award in memory of Shirley Dehoff.

Also, Steven Kozler and Douglas Martin, Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association Award; Laurie Cook, United Airlines National Merit Scholarship; Jeffrey Lauer, Hardee's Corporation.

College Scholarship Awards and their recipients were:

Alma — Timi Kimery, Matthew Meyer, John Quinn.

Central Michigan University — Evelyn Smith, Marie Schroder, Laura Ritter, Pat Hixson.

Eastern Michigan University — Kurt Assenmacher, Ronald Lisowski, Jeff Metz, Laura Ritter.

Grand Valley State College — Shawn Bales, Sharon Savageau, Evelyn Smith.

Harvard University — Jerald Pawloski.

Hillsdale College — Douglas Doyle, Amy Nieuwkoop.

Indiana University — Jennifer Merrifield.

Lawrence Institute of Technology — Diana Schneider.

Miami University — Steven Schrader.

Michigan State University — Heather Davis, Sarah Stock, Anne Wertheimer, Steven Kozler.

Northern Michigan University — Catherine Heitert.

Our Lady of the Lake University — Sharon Savageau.

Schoolcraft College — Christopher Baetz, Sharon Kress, Diana Schneider.

Southwestern University — William Harmon.

University of Houston — John Letarte.

University of Michigan, Dearborn — Karen Moore.

University of Michigan, Ann Arbor — Ernest Bock, Heather Davis.

Wayne State University — Jeffrey Darrow, Steven Kozler, Kim Petit.

West Point — John Letarte.

Other awards included Athletes of the Year, Catherine Heitert and Steven Schrader; Armed Services Scholar Athlete Award, Cathy Heitert, David Longridge; Art Education Award, Randall Sweitzer; Business Education, Sharon Kress; English, Forensics, Florence Panattoni Award, Carol Anderson, Thomas Ducker; Bi-Lingual Education, Armando Quiroga Gonzalez, exchange student from Mexico; Home Economics, Robin Massaron; Industrial Technology, Lynn Dudley; Mathematics, John Bertagnoli and Robert Workman.

Science awards were: Chemistry (Chemical Olympics), Ronald Keper and Brant Nicholas; Bausch and Lomb Award, Robert Guldberg; Science, Denise Liddle, Jennifer Merrifield, Anne Wertheimer; Westinghouse Science Talent Search, William Harmon.

Social Studies awards were: Hugh O'Brien Award, Mary McDonald; Political Participation Award, Karen Brining and Tracy Kohl, both juniors; Behavioral Science Award, Kathy Legner; History Award, Thomas Ducker.

Vocational Education Awards: Cosmetology Student of the Year 1983, Tina Marie Karfis; Cosmetology Student of the Year 1984, Elizabeth Agius; awards, Kim Austin, Erin Gucken, Valerie Salvatore; Nursing Program Award, Linda Howe.

Phi Beta Kappa Certificate of Merit recipients were Ernest Bock, Heather Davis, Thomas Ducker, Kathleen A. Legner, Denise Liddle, Jennifer Merrifield, Jerald Pawloski, Daniel Perpich, Kim Petit, Catherine A. Sawyer, Diana Schneider, Sarah Stock, Kimberly Terwin, Anne Wertheimer, Scott Yaekle.

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards went to Carole Anderson, Kurt Assenmacher, Shawn Bales, Ronald



Record photos by STEVE FECHT

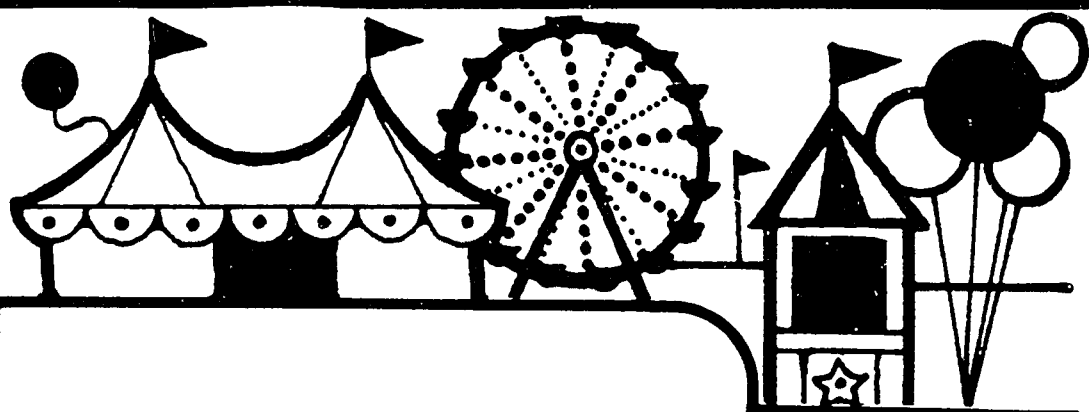
First 'Seniors of the Year' Jeff Darrow and Heather Davis with class sponsor Nancy Arnold



AAUW's Jay Ward awarded Anne Wertheimer and Joel Visnyak



Scott Yaekle accepts Country Girls award from Elizabeth Joslin



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Honor, scholarship graduates announced

A total of 116 winners of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificates of Recognition and names of 132 honor graduates were announced at last Thursday's honors convocation at the Northville High School. Many students are both Michigan Competitive winners and honor students.

Honor students who also earned State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificates of Recognition were Carole M. Anderson, Kurt S. Assenmacher, Michael T. Baldwin, Shawn M. Bales, Ronald E. Beler, Jeffrey E. Benefiel, Ernest F. Bock, Michelle M. Bryson, Betsy A. Buckmaster, Patrick W. Campbell, Jane E. Cassidy, Randon M. Chisnell, Andy J. Cocagne, Ann K. Conley, Jeannine A. Cook, Laurie E. Cook, Jeffrey Darrow, Heather R. Davis, Douglas A. Doyle, Brian T. Dragon, Thomas J. Ducker, Jean H. Dusablon, Stephen G. Dyer, Laura A. Flyck, Paula M. Folino, Matilda Francoeur, Scott H. Gala.

Other receiving both honors were Gerald P. Gloer, William R. Harmon Jr., Catherine Heitert, Patrick M. Hixson, Lawrence W. Hoye, Holly J. Hubbard, Charles D. Kellar, Krista L. Kibby, Mark C. Knoth, Jeff T. Knurek, Steve J. Kozler, Jane M. Kunst, Sharon R. Lane, Jeff M. Lauer, Michael J. Leavitt, Kathy A. Legner, Cindy Leindecker, John W. Letarte, Denise A. Liddle, Ronald Kisowski, Gay S. Loeffler, Jane E. Luckett, Kimberly A. May, Todd A. McDonald, James F. McKnight, Jennifer Merrifield, Matthew L. Meyer, Thomas V. Millen.

Also, Karen E. Moore, James M. Newman, Amy L. Nieuwkoop, Kelly J. Parker, Jerald J. Pawloski, Charles S. Peltz, Daniel E. Perpich, Kim A. Petit, Matt M. Pilarz, Darlene M. Piskor, Donna M. Piskor, Chris R. Postma, Kimberly Poznanski, Dawn M. Rasmussen, Laura A. Ritter, Sharon J. Savagau, Catherine A. Sawyer, Diana R. Schneider, Maria M. Schroder, Sarah M. Stock, Randall C. Sweltzer Jr., Kimberly A. Terwin, Andrew M. Vallance, Anne M. Wertheimer, Janet P. Wisner, Kelly L. Wool, Robert J. Workman, Scott A. Yaekle, David J. Yarmuth Jr., Cathy J. Young.

Other State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship Certificate of Recognition recipients were James C. Allen, Blakey C. Anderson, Nancy K. Anderson,

Kimberley A. Austin, Michele Bisailon, Jennifer A. Cass, Steve Chamberlain, Stephen D. Crawford, Robert S. Frellick, Jeffrey L. Haines, Elizabeth J. Jameson, Audrey E. Kazaleh, Laura J. Kern, Tami Kimery, John A. Klokkenga, Napoleon G. Morfe, David M. Naar, Jacqueline A. Nicols, James P. O'Neill, Matt W. Pendleton, Philip E. Prystash, Richard J. Renaud, Lawrence M. Salmeto, Katherine H. Schmidt, Ian V. Schreier, Evelyn K. Smith, Jeff S. Smith, Stephen H. Smith.

Also, Jaclyn A. Sundberg, Michael Sylvestre, Bruce D. Wolfgram.

Other honor students announced were Kim Abraham, Terry Andrews, Michelle Ballard, Jay Bartling, Cheryl

Berryman, John Bertagnoli, Maclyn Burns, Christopher Bush, Timothy Campbell, Lisa Colarossi, Lori Dichtiar, William Donaldson, Robert Francoeur, Teri Goehmann, Christine Hanson.

Also recognized at the honors convocation were National Honor Society Members Carole Anderson, Shawn Bales, Ronald Beler, John Bertagnoli, Cheryl Berryman, Ernest Bock, Michelle Bryson, Maclyn Burns, Patrick Campbell, Timothy Campbell, Jane Cassidy, Randon Chisnell, Laurie Cook, Jeffrey Darrow, Heather Davis, Lori Dichtiar, William Donaldson, Douglas Doyle, Brian Dragon, Thomas Ducker, Paula Folino, Scott Gala.

William Harmon, Timothy Horling, Holly Hubbard, Andrew Kazaleh, Charles Kellar, Jeffrey Knurek, Steven Kozler, Jane Kunst, Sharon Lane, Michael Levitt, Kathleen Legner, John Letarte, David Longridge, Kimberly May, Jennifer Merrifield.

Others, Karen Moore, Denise Liddle, Ronald Lisowski, Jerald Pawloski, Andrew Paxle, Steven Peltz, Daniel Perpich, Kim Petit, Laura Ritter, Sharon Savagau, Catherine Sawyer, Diana Schneider, Maria Schroder, Evelyn Smith, Sarah Stock, Randy Sweltzer, Kimberly Terwin, Andy Vallance, Anne Wertheimer, Janet Wisner, Kelly Wool, Robert Workman, Scott Yaekle and Cathy Young.



Pearl Stephens honors Kevin Howley and Kim Poznanski with Mothers' Club Life Members Award



Jeanne Frogner of Northville Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association congratulates winners Steve Kozler (left) and Doug Martin



School board president Chris Johnson honors Langfield Memorial Scholarship winner Wendy Warner

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This plan has several advantages. For one thing, you can deduct the non-recurring start up expenses and losses from your own income, thereby reducing your taxes. When the business is established and making money, you can sell it to your son so he can have the profits. Because he will be in a much lower tax bracket, he will be paying a lower tax on the profits.

There are other tax considerations you need to be aware of before making the decision to start a second business. For a full review of these matters, why not call us for an appointment?

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TAKES A LICKING — Danny Clair, 2, gets a taste of Guernsey Dairy's acclaimed butter pecan made from McGuire family recipe. Keeping the tradition alive are father John McGuire, daughter Lucy Nawrocki, mother Pat McGuire and son Marty McGuire.

'People' ice cream judges rate Guernsey butter pecan top 10

By KATHY JENNINGS

The man who makes the Butter Pecan ice cream for Guernsey Dairies isn't surprised People Magazine thinks it's one of the best in the country.

Marty McGuire uses the basic recipe his father developed 40 years ago — with a few changes to suit his own taste. The result is the ice cream which tied for fifth place in a competition among ice creams from across the country.

"We feel we have one of the more superior ice creams," admitted McGuire.

When asked to compete in the national taste test, the dairy entered the ice cream that is a favorite of customers, and a favorite of the ice cream makers.

"Butter pecan is one of my favorites and it's one of our most popular ice creams," McGuire said.

To qualify for the national competition Guernsey's Butter Pecan Ice Cream first had to make it through a state taste-off. Two flavors entered in the Michigan contest — chocolate and fudge whipped coconut — both placed third. But when Guernsey's butter pecan took first place in the state, it qualified for competition in New York.

Guernsey's Butter Pecan competed against 889 flavors. The field was narrowed to 87, then cut to 30. The 30 flavors were divided into three categories — regular, chocolate and exotics. The local entry competed against ice creams in the "regular" category.

A panel of 10 judges taste-tested the ice creams, rating each of the entries for flavor, body and texture and looks. The results were weighted — flavor accounting for 60 percent of each entry's

"We feel we have one of the more superior ice creams."

— Marty McGuire
Guernsey Dairy

final rating, body and texture 30 percent and 10 percent for appearance.

Judges agreed with local ice cream connoisseurs who find the salty pecans, balanced by the sweetness of the ice cream irresistible.

McGuire explained a lot of work and tradition go into making Guernsey's ice cream a "superior" one.

"I grew up around ice creams. My Dad taught me how to make the ice cream. We're still using the recipe he used 40 years ago. I worked from what he had and haven't change the basic mix. The flavoring is to my taste," McGuire explained.

Many of the ingredients are among the most expensive available, while others are simply those that taste best to McGuire.

"We get our pecans from one of the top nut companies in the country," McGuire explained. "We try to use the best ingredients. That's not always the

most expensive." McGuire doesn't expect the notoriety will change the way things are done at Guernsey's or push them into expanding their operations.

"We'd like to stay about the size we are now," McGuire said. "We want to make a living, but remain a family business. We don't want to get bigger than we can handle. When you're small you have to be good to stay in business."

But there already has been interest generated by the article in the June 4 edition of People Magazine, according to McGuire. "We've heard from quite a few people who have called to ask about the ice cream, some are new customers," he said.

Interested people can see for themselves how Guernsey makes its nationally-acclaimed ice cream when the dairy conducts an open house at the plant on Novi Road just north of Eight Mile, June 17. The Father's Day festivities from 1-5 p.m. will include free rides for the children and offer a tour of the plant to see where the ice cream is made.

Guernsey ice cream is available in many ice cream parlors and other outlets throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, including Genetti's in downtown Northville.

Western graduates sought for 40th reunion

Anyone interested and/or willing to help organize a reunion party for Detroit Western High School's Class of

'44 should write Sergeant W. Walton, 9618 Baseline Lake, Pinckney, 48169 or call (313) 426-3786.

Annual chamber golf outing this Saturday

Annual golf outing sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be held this Saturday. The chamber-sponsored twice-monthly summer outdoor flea markets in the Northville Downs parking lot also are beginning this month.

The markets are held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month. Admission is free.

The markets replace the indoor flea markets held in Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile during the rest of the year. Chamber executive director Kay Keegan announces that the parking spaces are rented at \$5 each to dealers and individuals. She may be contacted at 349-7640.

Keegan also is taking final reservations for the chamber's third annual golf outing scheduled for Saturday at Godwin Glen Golf Club at 26600 Johns Road. Tee off times begin at 11 a.m. with singles, doubles and foursomes welcome. Dinner will be at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 a person for the 18 holes of golf and dinner. Golf only is \$17.50; dinner only is \$12.50. Carts and cash bar are additional. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

Booster Club sponsors clam bake

Tickets now are on sale for the Third Annual Northville High School Booster Club Clam Bake to be held July 1 at Northville Charley's.

The annual fundraiser, sponsored by the Booster Club in conjunction with Northville Charley's, is scheduled from 1-4:30 p.m. — rain or shine.

This year's menu includes lobster, clams, ribs, corn-on-the-cob, potatoes, cole slaw and other delicacies prepared by Northville Charley's staff.

The annual clam bake is among the

Booster Club's most popular fundraisers. In the past three years, the NHS Booster Club has used its funds to purchase everything from socks for the soccer team to vests for the pompon squad. Its most recent purchase was a \$4,000 batting cage. In total, the Booster Club has donated more than \$31,000 in equipment for the high school athletic program.


For the past three years, the staff at Northville Charley's has donated its time to prepare and serve the food at

the fundraiser.

Adult tickets are \$15 and may be purchased from a Booster Club member, at Northville Charley's or by calling Sherry Bugar at 348-1956.

A special children's menu also will be available.

Both children and adult tickets will be available at the door. However, it is recommended that adult tickets be purchased in advance to give the restaurant staff an estimate of how much food to prepare.



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Baked Meatloaf	mushroom sauce	3.50-4.25
Beef Liver & Smothered Onions		3.50-4.25
Roast Turkey	dressing cranberry sauce	3.75-4.50
Baked Chicken	dressing cranberry sauce	3.50-4.25
Roasted loin of Pork	with dressing	3.75-4.50
Braised Veal Chop	with fresh vegetable sauce	3.75-4.50
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls		3.25-4.00
Spaghetti	with meat sauce	3.25-4.00

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Dinner includes cup of soup, mixed green salad, potato, vegetable, bread and butter.

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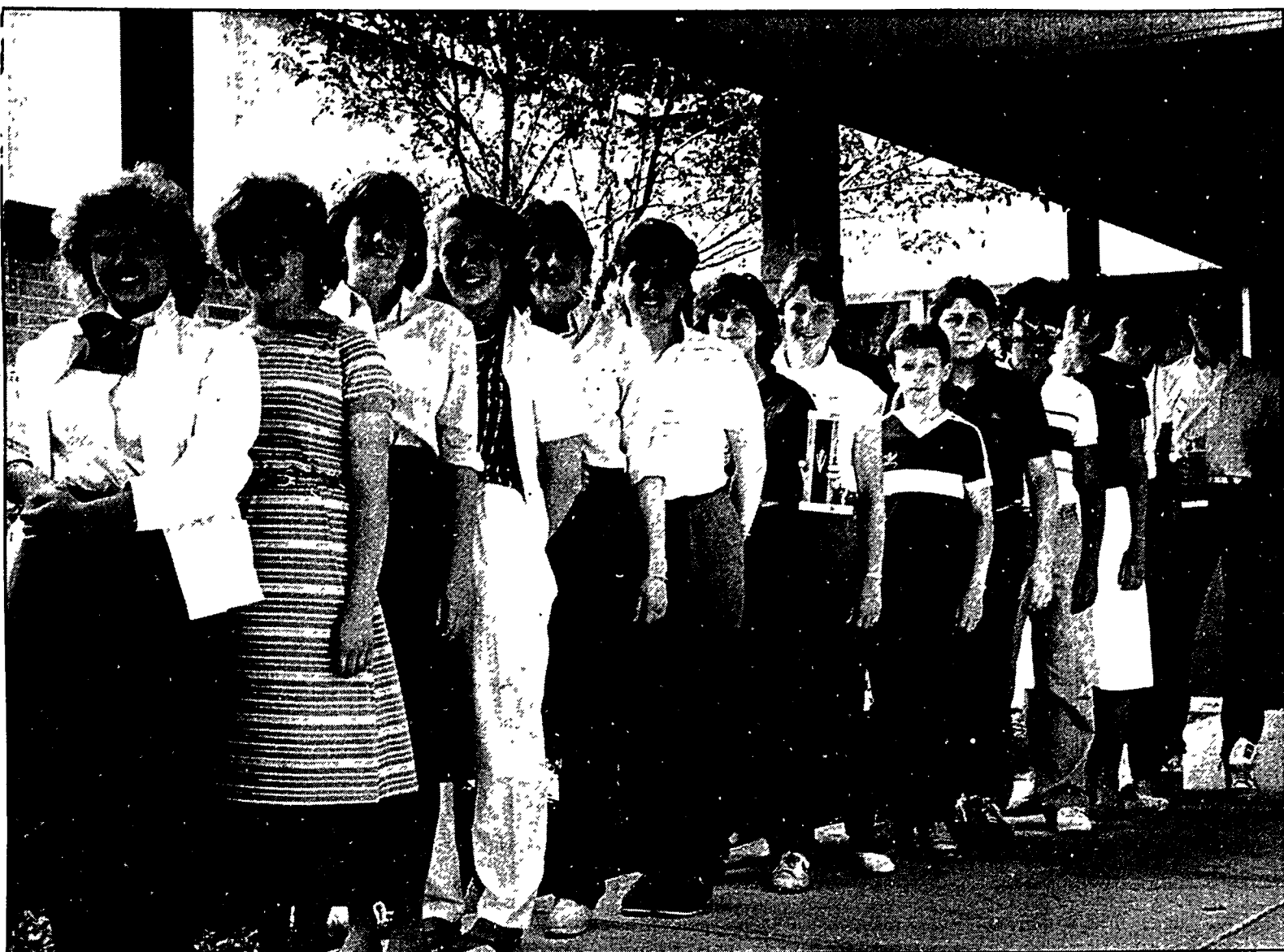
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AWARD-WINNING WRITERS — Cooke Junior High students taking top honors in the Fourth Annual Wayne County Intermediate School District competition are from left Beth Parkinson, Erin Carroll, Nancy Merrifield, Erika Nelsen,

Leslie Oliver, Kris Spigarelli, Lauren Oliver, Susan Settles, Mike Mathes, Lonnie Stone, Lukas Kakogeorgiou, Anne Griffith, Julie Trausch and Ric McCulloch. Record photo by John Galloway.

Cooke students take top writing honors

Cooke Junior High School writers took top honors in the Fourth Annual Student Writing competition sponsored by the Wayne County Intermediate School District.

Cooke had winners in all three categories of the writing competition including short story, essay and poetry. Among the winners was Lauren Oliver who took a first place in poetry. She was last year's second place winner

in this category. Receiving certificates of merit in poetry were seventh grader Susan Settles and eighth graders Erin Carroll and Nancy Merrifield.

Ninth grader Ric McCulloch earned second place in the 1,000 to 3,000-word essay category for his essay on "Royalties on Video-recorder Sales." Placing with certificates of merit were ninth graders Anne Griffith, Erika

Nelsen, Kris Spigarelli, Lukas Kakogeorgiou and Julie Trausch.

Certificates of merit for 1,000-3,000 word short stories were given to seventh graders Mike Mathes and Lonnie Stone and ninth graders Leslie Oliver, Beth Parkinson, Anne Griffith and Erika Nelsen.

Of the ninth grade winners, two were double-headers. Both Anne Griffith and Erika Nelsen won in two categories —

essay and short story.

The contest was judged by six writers and instructors in the fields of creative writing, journalism and poetry.

An awards ceremony and reception was held May 21 at the Wayne County Intermediate School District. In addition to plaques and trophies, a journal of the winning student writings will be published.

Obituaries

Wilson Funk, early recreation director, dies

Wilson S. Funk, a Northville resident since 1940 who served as one of the community's first recreation department directors and who had a long history of work with young people and civic involvement, died June 6.

He was 81 and died at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after an illness of three months.

Before retirement, Mr. Funk had been employed by Stone's Gambles Department Store (now Black's Hardware). He was active in Northville Boy Scouting and also was a Northville Historical Society volunteer at Mill Race Historical Village. He was instrumental in getting a large conglomerate "pudding stone" moved to the village. He also served on the Northville Beautification Commission and the city board of appeals.

Funeral service was at 10 a.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church where Mr. Funk was a member. Former pastor of the church, the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, who now is at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Bloomfield Hills, officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Funk was born July 24, 1902, in

McConnellsburg, Pennsylvania, to John and Daisy (Smith) Funk.

He married the former Myrtle Johnston who survives. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June 1979. Mrs. Funk is a former Northville elementary teacher; she taught fifth grade for 22 years, retiring in 1969.

He also leaves a daughter Marilyn Howard of Hawaii, a son John Funk of Ohio, a sister Florence Nuttle of Denton, Maryland, and seven grandchildren.

Visitation and arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the church or to the American Lung Association.

ADAM A. BARKIEWICZ

Adam A. Barkiewicz of 15898 Winchester died June 9 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 77.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fred Wood Funeral Home in Livonia with Father Grzesik officiating. Burial was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

Mr. Barkiewicz was born December

8, 1906, in Pennsylvania to Mr. and Mrs. John Barkiewicz. His wife Elizabeth preceded him in death. He was an engineer in the hotel industry.

He leaves a daughter Mrs. Lester (Eleanor) Farkas of Northville, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ADAM M. MACKAY

Funeral service for Northville resident Adam M. Mackay, 96, was held June 8 at Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. Paul M. Gillis of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit officiated. Burial was at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Mackay died June 5 at her home. Born in Butte, Montana, January 27, 1888, to John Milton and Isabella (McCombie) Montgomery, she taught school in Montana in 1917 and moved to Detroit in 1929. She was a resident of the Northville community since 1975.

She was an active member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Mrs. Mackay was preceded in death by her husband Malcolm Mackay in 1949.

She is survived by her daughters Dorothy M. Marr and Jean M. Carse, both of Northville, and her son Donald

M. MacKay of Fort Worth, Texas.

She also is survived by her sister Cora Montgomery of Montana, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Detroit.

WILLIAM J. SCHOULTZ

Northville native William J. Schoultz died June 2 in Texas following a long illness. He was 62.

A memorial service was held June 5 in De Soto, Texas.

Born in Northville December 20, 1921, to Clyde and Thelma (Ambler) Schoultz, he was a 1938 graduate of Northville High School.

He resided in Northville until entering the military in 1942. Following his army service, he married and moved to Dallas, Texas. He returned to Northville in 1951, then moved out of the area and returned to Texas 12 years ago.

Mr. Schoultz is survived by his wife, Evelyn, his sons, Clyde of Red Oak, Texas, John of Paw Paw and his daughter Paula of Arlington, Texas.

He also is survived by his brother David of Northville.

William J. Selinsky
Attorney at Law
Business Law
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Cheerleaders' chuckle

Maybe the cars didn't get all the suds and water at the Northville High School cheerleaders' free car wash. But under Saturday's hot sun, nobody minded — not even Terri Forte, here getting sprayed by Lisa Dye. Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders washed 246 cars and raised \$275 in donations to help

cover costs of attending Pace Cheerleading Camp in Saginaw this August. The cheerleaders are hosting a clinic for elementary-age kids next week — see this week's sports section for details. Record photo by B.J. Martin.

Clark asks waiver

City stands pat on self-serve gas

By KEVIN WILSON

A bid to install self-serve gasoline pumps at all three islands of the Clark station at 510 South Main was felled by city council last week when it denied a request for modification of city regulations requiring such stations have at least one island where an attendant pumps gas.

Harold Kasten, district sales manager for Clark Oil & Refining Corporation, appeared before council to argue against the requirement for attendant-served pumps, saying the regulation negates the labor cost-savings of self-service.

He noted that the station competes with a nearby self-service Gas-N-Go station just across the border in the township.

"Our intention is to reduce total payroll hours by 25 percent" by install-

ing electronic self-serve pumps and an office control monitor, Kasten explained. "Right now, we have a station down there that is 23 years old, with lighting and equipment of a similar age. It's not economical to invest in those electronic pumps if we're not going to see any labor savings."

But council members objected that the city requirement for at least one attendant island was adopted after due consideration.

"We adopted this ordinance two years ago fully aware that it prohibited totally self-serve stations," said council member J. Burton DeRusha.

Mayor Paul Vernon said he had several times been at self-serve stations where he felt there was a lack of concern about safety.

"I'm not prepared to sacrifice safety and risk a serious fire in a residential area for the sake of saving an oil com-

pany a few employee-hours," Vernon said. "We deliberately included the requirement for full-serve to insure that there is an attendant out there who is aware — not just someone sitting in a booth counting money and totally oblivious to what's going on out at the pumps."

Vernon and council members Paul Folino and G. Dewey Gardner both cited personal experiences of watching motorists at self-serve stations who were smoking while pumping gas, and others who left their engines running.

"If I could be assured that safety would be more strictly enforced, then maybe I'd change my mind," Vernon said. "I see nothing in your proposal that gives me that assurance."

Vernon also noted that, although Kasten cited competition with the self-serve station down the street, "it has been my experience that you have a very busy station there, is that not correct?"

Kasten acknowledged that the Clark station does a "good business" but argued that switching to self-serve would "maybe lose us some customers, but probably gain us others." He said the ones who would be lost are those who refuse to pump their own gas. He was soon to learn that at least three of the four council members present count themselves among that number.

Council declined to take any action on Kasten's request that the requirement be waived or modified.

the district with age discrimination and harassment in his termination.

The 61-year-old employee had requested an open hearing with the board to answer the administration's charges of unsatisfactory job performance. Despite his appeal to the board, his termination was approved April 30.

Superintendent George Bell told the board Monday night that the administration will begin looking into a reorganization of the operations department once Bailey begins his new post in the district.

The administration has been discussing a possible reorganization of the department since Hood's termination. The superintendent has hinted that the district is looking at consolidating responsibilities in the operations department in light of the recent retirement of custodian supervisor Charles Kehrer.

Bailey to head operations

Continued from 1

panel's unanimous recommendation to the superintendent.

Bailey was offered the position May 25, following a meeting with Superintendent George Bell.

Bailey will be the third administrator to head the district's operations post in less than eight years.

Former Meads Mill principal Michael Janchick was hired in 1976 to fill the newly-created position.

However, his less than four-year tenure ended in October, 1979, when he requested a transfer from his post to a teaching position.

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

In an open hearing with the school board following pre-notification of non-renewal of his contract, Hood charged

Village 'concept' approved

After a special hearing detailing a shift in planning for the development of the 101-acre parcel of Wayne County Child Development Center property to provide for younger than senior citizen dwellers, Northville Township Board of Trustees last Wednesday unanimously approved "in concept" the new use plan.

The motion by trustee James Nowka supported by treasurer Richard Henningsen, however, included the notation that approval applies only if lease and zoning arrangements can be worked out and is subject to review by the trustees.

The hearing was a recap of a proposal to use roughly half of the projected 1,260 units in a Jerome P. Cavanagh Village for elderly housing and to develop the remainder for "market-rate" apartments to renters of all ages, but targeted toward "empty nesters" over 50. The new proposal was presented to the board May 30 by the developers.

Representatives of the developer and of the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) attended the hearing of the new concept that would see "market-rate" one and two bedroom garden apartments developed on a large portion of the property.

With the board's conditional approval gained, the plan is to be presented to the EDC board today.

At the hearing there were five persons in the audience, including building official Troy Milligan.

Newly appointed trustee Donald Williams said he would be interested in seeing the detailed construction plans as they are developed and was assured plans would be back to the board. Trustees Thomas Cook and Richard Allen were absent.

As Milligan raised questions on such specifics as sprinkler systems in the projected mid-rise buildings, William Tucker of the county EDC explained that there are no detailed designs yet, only conceptual plans.

Milligan also asked if it still might be possible for some buildings to be retained for township use.

Supervisor John MacDonald replied the township "intends to negotiate for use of an administration building for a library." He said the fire tower on the property would be retained.

MacDonald said he felt it is a good idea to have a mix of ages, as sociology studies now recommend.

Milligan also questioned whether solar heating would be considered. Tucker stated there was an interest in "passive solar heating."

Dorothy Gaul, who serves as liaison from the township board to the senior citizens' council, said she was concerned about building priorities and cited a "seven year demand for senior housing in the township."

She said the new plan appeared to fall short of filling the senior needs. She also asked if reactivating the pool at the center would be considered worthwhile and wondered if there would be input from seniors in the new plan.

MacDonald said he intends to revive the citizens' committee for the project and also the Lawrence Institute Committee that had evaluated the property

and suggested ways to retain the unused buildings.

Pearl Averill lauded the Presbyterian Village in Redford and expressed the hope that the developers would "see how they run the operation." Tucker assured her the new plan would be "one you'll be proud of."

It is a three-part concept with 120 beds in a senior care facility and another 120 in adjacent intermediate senior housing. A second section would consist of 300 units of independent senior housing while the remainder would include 600 units of "market-rate" apartments.

The 600 units would be constructed without government subsidy, the board was told by the developers. Al Bekke who spoke for the partners in the proposed plan suggested the trustees look at their developments in Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield.

Singh Associates of Novi, Robert S. Binder Building Company, Jerry Garrett and Griswold Holding Company were named as the major partners.

MacDonald said the lease between Wayne County and the EDC may require change, explaining that market changes have "made us take another look at the project." The EDC holds a 99-year lease on the county property but has not been able to find a developer to finance a senior village.

Tucker said the proposed nursing facility for seniors would be the easiest to finance, noting that "once it gets

started it will be easier to get financing."

In response to concerns about the building priorities, Robert Binder emphasized it is not intended to be a "one at a time frame" and that all could be under construction together as the plan develops in phases.

Tucker said the developers are looking at all 41 existing buildings on the property but admitted that "some are troublesome."

Binder recalled that when the elderly village plan was initiated nobody anticipated the changes in the market and economy nor that government funds would dry up.

Tucker told the board, "We're at a tender stage of development, and I think we will have to reach some compromises, but we think it's a concept that will work in the marketplace."

"There is nothing that prevents the EDC from negotiating with a private developer," he said as township clerk Susan Heintz questioned whether the lease could be revised, or if it would have to be completely redone.

"I think not, but I don't want to say," Tucker replied.

As he moved to approve the concept, Nowka said he feels "confident that is a first class development."

If the EDC approves the changed plan today, the developers said they would have conceptual drawings in four to five weeks for the board and the township planning commission.

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Police Blotters

Arbor Drugs pharmacist catches forged prescription

In the City...

A Livonia woman has been arrested for and charged with fraud in connection with her May 26 attempt to fill a counterfeit prescription at Arbor Drugs downtown.

Carol Jeanne Gaynor, 35, stood mute to fraud charges at 35th District Court Tuesday of last week where she was arraigned before Judge Dunbar Davis.

According to a police account of the May 26 incident, Gaynor presented a forged prescription for a 50-pack of Percodan (a narcotic pain reliever) to a pharmacist at Arbor Drugs, 133 East Dunlap.

The pharmacist on duty at Arbor Drugs called the clinic to confirm the validity of the prescription. He was informed the forged prescription was for more than twice Dr. Slowiak's customary dosage.

The pharmacist then contacted city police, who questioned Gaynor and confiscated the forged prescription, since it could not be verified. When police reached Dr. Slowiak the next day, Dr. Slowiak said he did not make out the prescription or know a patient named Bordlois.

The clinic had been broken into May 20, and a report was filed at Detroit Police Department's 16th Precinct. Police are continuing to investigate a possible connection.

Four incidents of vandalism were reported in the city last week. The most costly occurred when two large office

windows on the north side of the Warren Products building, 637 Baseline, were broken by thrown rocks. The damage reportedly took place between 6:30 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Saturday, when it was first discovered.

A two-door Buick parked on Reed Street between 8:15-10:30 p.m. last Wednesday sustained \$200 damage when the driver's side was spray-painted red.

Two cars awaiting repair at Bump Shop Charlie's, 21061 Old Novi Road, sustained vandalism damage between 3 and 4 p.m. Thursday. The windshields of a 1978 Lincoln and a 1979 Pontiac were shattered by thrown rocks from the nearby railroad track.

One recently broken screen-reinforced window at Cooke Junior High School was discovered by a worker at 12:31 a.m. Sunday. Apparently, several beer bottles were thrown at the window until it was broken by one.

...In the Township

Northville township and city police and Michigan State Police were called out last Friday to search for a missing three-year-old who unknowingly had been taken shopping by her grandmother.

According to township police, officers were called to a Pierson Drive residence by the child's mother at about 1:30 p.m. June 8.

The complainant told police her daughter was missing and that she was last seen playing in the second-floor family room of the residence.

The complainant further stated she had thoroughly checked the residence but could not locate her daughter. The officer at the scene was advised

that the neighbors had been contacted but no one had seen the missing child.

Michigan State Police were contacted by township police regarding the use of a tracking dog to try and locate the little girl. Northville City Police Department and Northville State Hospital security were notified about the missing child and an alert was sent out to other area departments.

A city police officer drove the surrounding streets in an attempt to locate the missing child and a trooper from the Michigan State Police Ypsilanti Post arrived at 3:25 p.m. with a tracking dog and began searching the area.

The township officer at the scene made another check of the residence with the complainant. Upon completing the check, the of-

ficer was advised by the complainant that her mother had just pulled into the garage and had the missing child with her.

The child's grandmother, who lives with the complainant, said she had been shopping and had taken the child with her. She told police she thought the complainant knew she had the child. Police noted in the report that the lit-

tle girl appeared in good health.

A stolen auto was recovered by Northville township and city police at 3:15 a.m. June 10 in the parking lot of Parmenter's Cider Mill on Baseline.

Detroit police advised that the vehicle was involved in a breaking and entering and possibly an armed robbery.

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NOTICE NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING CHANGE. Notice is hereby given that the Regular Northville City Planning Commission Meeting to be held Tuesday, June 19, 1984, will be held Tuesday, June 28, 1984 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main. Publish: 6/13/84. Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of a change of Legislative Districts affecting the City of Novi. Precincts 1, 5, 6, 7, 9, & 10 and located in the 36th State Representative District—The present State Representative for this District is Gerald H. Law. Precincts 2, 3, 4, and 8 are located in the 69th State Representative District—The present State Representative is Wilbur V. Brotherton. Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk (6-30-84 N/NWL)

ORDINANCE NO. 18.370 AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI. THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 75-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 370 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance. PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect ten (10) days after final enactment and publication. Made and Passed by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, this 11th day of June, A.D., 1984. To rezone a part of the SW 1/4 of Section 14 and part of the NW 1/4 of Section 23 and part of Supervisor's Plat No. 4 as recorded in Liber 54A of Plats, Page 83 Oakland County Records and part of Supervisor's Plat No. 3 as recorded in Liber 54A of Plats, Page 84, Oakland County Records, and all of "Cherry Grove Subdivision as recorded in Liber 40 of Plats, Page 19, Oakland County Records and part of "Railroad Sub" as recorded in Liber 92 of Plats, Pages 16-18, Oakland County Records and part of "Novi Manor" as recorded in Liber 45 of Plats, Page 25, Oakland County Records and part of "Novi Gardens Subdivision" as recorded in Liber 60 of Plats, Page 18, Oakland County Records, all of the above being located in T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point located N 02 deg. 40' 33" W 1320.77 feet along the east line of Section 15 (nominal centerline of Novi Road) from the southeast corner of Section 15, said point being the NE corner of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence N 88 deg. 49' 27" W 119.55 feet to a point on the Michigan State Highway Department right-of-way; thence along said right-of-way line on the following seven (7) courses: N 03 deg. 19' 27" E 227.97 feet and N 14 deg. 54' 02" E 113.62 feet and N 39 deg. 03' 11" E 113.62 feet and N 81 deg. 12' 20" E 113.62 feet and N 73 deg. 45' 51" W 178.48 feet and N 88 deg. 48' 54" W 719.82 feet and S 89 deg. 43' 08" E 88.28 feet to the east line of the west 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 14; thence along said line S 02 deg. 45' 01" E 1549.41 feet to the NW corner of parcel 22-14-378-002; thence N 87 deg. 28' 51" E 200.00 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-14-378-003; thence S 02 deg. 45' 01" E 285.00 feet to the line common to Sections 14 and 23 (nominal centerline of Eleven Mile Road); thence along said line N 87 deg. 28' 51" E 43.57 feet to the NE corner of parcel 22-23-128-002; thence S 03 deg. 33' 17" W 602.15 feet to the SE corner of parcel 22-23-128-013; thence along the centerline of Grand River Avenue S 73 deg. 07' 13" E 49.98 feet; thence S 03 deg. 15' 09" E 850.00 feet along the east line of parcel 22-23-176-004 and its extensions; thence S 31 deg. 03' 09" W 407.38 feet to the SE corner of Lot 53 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the southerly line of said plat N 73 deg. 28' 43" W 1135.87 feet to the SW corner of Lot 45 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the west line of said lot N 03 deg. 08' 03" W 240.04 feet to the SE corner of Lot 40 of "Novi Gardens"; thence along the south line of Lot 40 S 88 deg. 51' 57" W 280.00 feet to the line common to Section 22 and 23 (nominal centerline of Novi Road); thence S 03 deg. 08' 03" E 25.78 feet along said line to the extension of the south line of Lot 8 of "Railroad Sub"; thence S 88 deg. 51' 57" W 274.78 feet along said line to the SW corner of said Lot 8; thence S 03 deg. 08' 03" E 418.92 feet along the east line of Lot 8 of "Railroad Sub" to the centerline of the C&O Railroad; thence along said centerline N 39 deg. 35' 03" W 1808.11 feet; thence N 10 deg. 34' 10" E 354.74 feet along the westerly line of Lot 2 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 3" and its extensions to the centerline of Grand River Avenue; thence along said centerline S 73 deg. 49' 33" E 605.98 feet; thence along the centerline of the proposed "Ring Road" on the following four (4) courses: N 15 deg. 44' 44" E 225.27 feet to a point of curve and along an arc of a curve to the left 49.30 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 11 deg. 17' 53" and a chord bearing and distance of N 10 deg. 05' 47" E 49.22 feet and N 04 deg. 28' 51" E 321.70 feet to a point of curve and along an arc of a curve to the right 217.02 feet, said curve having a radius of 250.00 feet, a central angle of 49 deg. 44' 15" and a chord bearing and distance of N 29 deg. 18' 59" E 210.27 feet; thence N 02 deg. 48' 24" W 405.82 feet to a point on the north line of Lot 11 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence along said line N 87 deg. 23' 18" E 50.00 feet to the NW corner of Lot 1 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4"; thence along the north line of said Lot 1 N 88 deg. 49' 27" E 411.90 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 148.148 acres. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: Any parts of the above described lands taken, deeded or used as a street, road or highway, also excepting any parts taken, deeded or used by the C&O railroad. FROM: B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT R-4 ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT OS-1 OFFICE SERVICE DISTRICT I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT TO: TC TOWN CENTER DISTRICT ORDINANCE NO. 18.370 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 370 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ROBERT D. SCHMID, MAYOR GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK CERTIFICATION OF ADOPTION I, Geraldine Stipp, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi, at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 11th day of June, 1984, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. GERALDINE STIPP, CLERK

Hearing set for condo plan

City planners last week set a Tuesday, June 26, date for a public hearing on a request to rezone a large Taft Road parcel to permit building 50 condominiums instead of single-family residential houses.

The zoning change would be to multiple-family residential (R-3) from the present single-family residential (R-1a). According to developer Patricia Hann, the proposed condominium complex would be similar to

those she has developed in Plymouth at York Street in the Old Village. The sale value of those units ranges from \$99,000 to \$125,000.

The City Planning Commission's June 19 meeting date has been pushed back a week to accommodate the public hearing. Time of the meeting and hearing will be 8 p.m. June 26.

Planners approved the hearing date unanimously at their meeting Tuesday of last week.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Wednesday, June 6, 1984. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

- 1. Call to Order. Supervisor MacDonald called the special meeting to order at 7:38 p.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: John E. MacDonald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 10 visitors. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L.P. Cook, Trustee.

3. Decision regarding new project proposal for Wayne County Child Development Center Site. Moved and supported to accept the new project proposal concept in principle.

4. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 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

Classified Ad?

Call 348-3022

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SPECIAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, May 30, 1984. Time: 6:30 p.m. Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

- 1. Call to Order. Supervisor MacDonald called the special meeting to order at 6:35 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, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 10 visitors.

3. Presentation of Proposed development for Wayne County Child Development Center by Northville Elderly Development Company. Mr. William Tucker, Project Manager from the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation, Mr. Jerry Garrett, Mr. Kenneth Clarkson and Mr. Al Bekke of the Northville Development Company reviewed with the Board members the areas which they intended to develop first and the possible revisions to the zoning district and proposed plans.

4. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.

6. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:30 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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Wednesday, May 30, 1984. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 41800 Six Mile Road

- 1. Call to Order. Supervisor MacDonald called the meeting to order at 7:40 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, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The Press and approximately 75 visitors.

3. Public Hearing—To hear all objections and comments pertaining to said improvement on the plans showing the improvement, the location thereof and an estimate of the costs thereof which have been filed with the Clerk for the proposed Haggerty Road Sewer. Questions were responded to by the Township Engineer and Board members.

4. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.

5. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing until 8:30 p.m. June 14, 1984, to allow the subdivision to consider the proposal and come back to the Board of Trustees with their opinions. Motion carried. Public Hearing closed at 10:25 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

determines to make the improvements, approves the plans, and estimate of costs, determines the petition to be sufficient, determines the special assessment district and directs the supervisor to make the special assessment roll; directs him to certify same and report roll to Township Board. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing to June 14, 1984 at 8:30 p.m. and directs the clerk to place this item on the Board's agenda at that time. Motion carried.

4. Adoption of a resolution authorizing the Township Attorney to defend the Township of Northville and its Board of Trustees and its Planning Commission and the named individual defendants, being

current and former officers or commissioners of the Township of Northville. Moved and supported to authorize the Township Attorney to defend the Township of Northville, its Board of Trustees and its current and former officers or commissioners of the Township of Northville. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 5. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. None.

6. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn this special meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:30 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

Small ads get attention.

Our Opinions

Deleting .25 mill was proper course

While any tax increase is hard to swallow, we were glad to see city council at least reduce its proposed 1.25 mill increase for the coming year to 1.0 mill. While we agree that the emergency generator purchase that would have been funded by the extra quarter-mill is a necessary item, levying additional taxes specifically for such a general fund expense is bad policy.

As it turned out, it appears the city has found a way to have its cake and eat it, too. The generator remains in the budget yet the earmarked millage was dropped. The only concern is that the deficit reduction plan, at least on paper, was slowed by some \$20,000. That should be fixed at the next meeting when the administration makes its proposed budget amendments.

As for the one mill levy, we know it will be an unpopular position to take, but we believe the increase was justified by the pressure of that deficit looming over the city. Eliminating that deficit is the one top priority facing the city — so long as the red ink flows, other activities suffer. Street maintenance is the most visible one. The deficit has also, so far, slowed progress on the planned second phase of downtown development. Ask anyone in any department of city government, and you

will hear of projects and ideas both large and small that are stalled for lack of funding.

Alternatives to the millage are few — excepting the unpleasant acceptance of a city stalled in its progress for the next several years. Most any person could examine the city books and find some program or activity that might be deleted to save money to put toward the deficit, but the city has pared itself down sufficiently that all such moves mean a reduction in services — without reducing the tax burden any.

With luck, the latest increase can be eliminated next year. Even if things turn out worse than expected, that mill can disappear in two or three years. If it doesn't, you can believe we'll be opposing any city council member who votes to continue it beyond the point where the deficit is eliminated. When considering the alternatives, it would be good to keep in mind that city employees have cooperated by accepting a wage freeze and that staffing has been reduced in the DPW and at city hall. It's not as though the city was riding high while carrying the deficit, and the new millage isn't going to do much except put Northville back on the road to recovery.

Community gains by NAC's efforts

Since its inception in late November, the Northville Action Council has proved a local force to be reckoned with in dealing with substance abuse among area youth.

Its grassroots beginnings with only a handful of concerned parents and school administrators have spawned a much larger coalition of community members working toward the common goal of fighting substance abuse.

Initially an outgrowth of The Chemical People program, a nationwide campaign to combat substance abuse among the country's youth, the Northville Action Council has established itself as a local bulwark in the struggle against drug and alcohol abuse.

Its efforts have included educating parents about the consequences of substance abuse, encouraging businesses to enforce the

age identification process thereby eliminating the sale of alcohol and drug paraphernalia to minors, and planning drug and alcohol free activities.

We are pleased to see that the group's efforts are gaining community interest. Last month, some 60 residents turned out to hear a panel discussion on a host of topics from legal responsibilities of parents who host parties where drugs and alcohol are used to student responsibilities.

With graduation only days away, the N.A.C. and high school administrators are urging students, parents and the community to enforce drug and alcohol free activities.

We hope residents cooperate with the group's request and understand that indifference to the problem may only encourage more widespread abuse.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson

Being a dad gives perspective to son

My second Father's Day is fast approaching, and it's a sobering experience. As one of two sons and, thus far, father of one boy, I keep looking at this annual June rite and wondering what it's all about.

As father to a not-quite-two year old, I haven't done all that much to earn a day. Not to be tacky, but becoming a dad isn't difficult. Kind of fun, actually. It's turning babies into children and children into adults that offers the challenge.

Yet here's this day set aside for fathers — no need to submit a resume, prove that you're doing the job adequately or even that you care one whit about it. You're a dad — here's a day. Just like little kids. They'll pour love all over you even if you're a miserable wretch to be around, just 'cause you're dad. I remember losing my temper and just screaming at the kid for something that didn't even merit a mild rebuke. And within 30 seconds, there he was, tears running down his cheeks, holding his blanket and asking for comfort. From me — the one who terrorized him in the first place. After that, I need a day?

I saw my own dad for the first time in some while last weekend. We took in the sports car races at Waterford Hills where I was covering Tim Evans as he warmed up for the Grand Prix (didn't think I'd let that event pass without mention, did you?). And there we were — my dad, myself and my son. All getting excited over the race cars. And I remembered being, oh, eight or 10, and dad taking me to Waterford the first time. He's the one who gave me this mania for high horsepower, wide tires and serpentine roads.

You've got to understand something — my dad, like most, was nothing like ideal. For the first year of my life, one I found tied me close to my boy, he was stationed overseas in the Army. Once I figured out I had a father, he wasn't around much. He had a job he loved — except for a few years as a route driver for first a bakery, then a uniform rental outfit, he's been in the bowling business most of my life. You may recall that bowling lanes are open late at night, weekends and holidays. Managers

are there more often than at home.

The friction between my folks was evident for a long time before the separation and divorce. My dad had a mother who could have been typecast as a Freudian's version of "how to ruin your youngest son." He never has shown me an ability to feel comfortable around strong women the way I do much of the time. His own father died when my dad was but six, so he didn't have much to pattern himself after as a father. Between those two handicaps, I think now, dad found it a lot easier to relate to people on a business or social basis than he did within his family.

So when I hit my teens, I began to think he must not love us. He spent no time with us, and mom was beginning to act disgusted about his reasons for being away. I know better now. He was awkward around us when we were little boys. But as we grew to where he could see something adult-like, he reached out the best way he knows how — as a friend. He spoke to me of cars and to my brother of music, tailoring his message to the bits of himself he saw developing in us.

Now we have those things to talk about when all we want to do is be together. Oh, he taught me other things, mostly practical. Like how to fit and drill a bowling ball and sell it honestly. To this day, I'm convinced he is the best in the state at that job, and I get angry at a world where rip-off artists get rich while dad's lifelong dream-made-real — his own pro shop — limps along on little more than sheer willpower.

He taught me by example that you can be sensitive and male — that being crude isn't necessary to be a man. He's quick with a quip, and his love of wordplay is as much a part of my being a writer as is my mother's fascination with books. I could go on. But all I have to say is I've come full circle. I understand him enough now to return to that wonderful childlike state — it doesn't matter what he's done lately or what mistakes he may have made, he's dad, and I love him.



About Town

By Steve Fecht



Hot on the trail



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Molly the Receptionist has me worried.

Why? Because I wrote a column several weeks ago about "fat pants." It was the column about how Fecht the Photographer observed I had been wearing two pair of pants almost exclusively, and when I explained it was because I'm a little overweight right now and they were the only pants that fit, he responded knowingly, "Ah, fat pants."

At any rate, it was the Thursday after that column appeared that Molly stopped me as I was coming in one morning.

"My husband read your column and said you must be about 40 years old," she reported.

"Close," I responded. "I'm sneaking up on 40, I have a close friend who's 40, and one of these years I'll be celebrating the big Four-Oh as well."

What struck me as curious, however, was how her husband could tell my approximate age just by reading my column. So I asked her.

"Because you only have 'fat pants,'" she replied. "He says you have 'fat pants' when you're 40, 'fat shirts' when you're 45 and 'fat suits' when you hit 50. You only mentioned 'fat pants' in your column so he figures you haven't learned about 'fat shirts and suits' yet. That's why he says you're only 40."

I thanked her for her husband's insights and proceeded to my office ... where I sat depressed the rest of the day.

The problem is that I already have "fat shirts."

My wife was going through the closet last week and discovered three shirts she bought me for Christmas ... still wrapped up in their cellophane packages.

I changed the subject when she asked why I wasn't wearing them. Embarrassed to tell her I'm not into the tapered look right now.

I don't have any "fat suits," but the problem is I could use a couple. All my suits are "thin suits" — and neither one of them fits right now.

I know I should try to lose some weight, but Molly's husband has got me so worried I tend to overeat to compensate for my depression. This "getting older" process is tricky business.

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Reader Speaks

Support appreciated

To the Editor:
A heartfelt thanks is extended to the generosity of Dr. Ann Cavander, a veterinarian from Salem Veterinary Clinic. Dr. Cavander has donated hours to several 4-H'ers in the Northville area to assist them with the Veterinary Science and Horse Projects.
She willingly shares her knowledge and expertise with the youngsters on a continual basis. The 4-H Four Seasons Horse Club of Northville enjoyed a health clinic she led for their benefit. She also willingly gave of herself for the Junior High Career Days.
Being the truly special person she is, Dr. Cavander has been used to sponsor a scholarship for an underprivileged

child in the 4-H program to attend the upcoming Michigan State University Exploration Days, June 20-22.
Exploration Days is a unique educational three-day experience that 4-H youngsters have available to attend classes, live in a dorm and have access to the entire university's campus. This first time college experience for many is a development tool for their future careers.

On behalf of Richard Gregory, the recipient of this scholarship and wonderful opportunity, he sends a big thank you.

Margaret A. Leskosky
Extension 4-H Youth Agent

Report from Lansing

HB 4177 supported

By GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

Legislation designed to extend greater protection to abused children was approved recently and as a supporter of the bill I think it will clarify the procedures for investigating reports of suspected child neglect.
House Bill 4177 would require schools and physicians to cooperate more fully with the Department of Social Services (DSS) in investigations of suspected abuse, and for the first time would require people licensed to provide emergency medical care, psychologists and family therapists to report suspected cases of abuse and neglect.
County DSS offices would also be required to transfer records of unsubstantiated reports of abuse and neglect that are under investigation to another county DSS office if a child moves.
This provision would insure that a child who is a suspected victim of abuse is kept under the watchful eye of people charged to protect him when his parents don't. Often, the local social services office has almost documented a strong case of abuse when a child and his or her family moves on. It may take years for the new county to become

aware of the abuse because the previous file is closed.
The legislation also requires schools and other institutions to cooperate fully with the DSS during an investigation. That means that a school or hospital would have to allow access to the child if further investigation is needed or if officials move to prevent any further abuse or neglect of the child.
One of the most significant features of the bill is that it establishes conditions under which the DSS must involve law enforcement officials in the investigation of abuse cases.
Law enforcement officials must be involved when a child dies as a result of abuse, when the child is sexually abused or exploited, when the abuse results in physical injury or hospitalization and when the alleged perpetrator is not the child's parent or guardian.
Child abuse is an extremely serious problem, and we must continually update our laws to effectively deal with it. While we must continue to search for the root causes of child abuse, our primary concern must be the safety of children. This legislation tightens the safeguards and I hope it is swiftly passed in the Senate.

Mischacoff to teach guitar

The Schoolcraft College Music Department has announced the appointment of Matthew Mischacoff as adjunct instructor in classical guitar, beginning in the 1984 fall semester.
Private lessons will be part of the program planned around Music 135, available to both music majors and those wishing to study the guitar as an elective. A limited number of high school juniors and seniors will be admitted to the program.
Mischacoff has extensive experience as both a performer and teacher. He studied with Joe Fava in Detroit, Alirio Diaz in Sienna, Italy, Juan Mercadalar

at the University of Miami and recently, Manuel Lopez-Ramos in Mexico.
He made his debut with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1966. Since then he has performed extensively, including six performances at the Detroit Institute of Art's Brunch with Bach series. Since 1972, he has been affiliated with the University of Michigan and has been teaching privately.
Early registration is advised. For information, call the Registrar's Office at 591-6400, extension 304. Music 135 meets from 1-2 p.m. Thursdays for 16 weeks beginning August 23.

Recreation sign-up deadlines coming up

Interested in summer recreation programs? Don't forget that registration deadlines are this week for many of the Northville Recreation Department's spring and summer offerings.
Chances are you've already seen the department brochures circulating in the community. If not, the brochures and program registration forms are available at the Northville Community Center.
There are activities for children, teens and adults among the offerings. Among them:

Maybury State Park will be held on four weekend evenings this summer. Each of the tours will be followed by an all-you-can-eat cookout. Registration for the first session (July 6) is due Friday, June 22.

CAMP MAYBERRY: Boys and girls ages 7-12 are eligible to participate in this new day camp, which offers educational and recreational resources

of Maybury State Park. Environmental appreciation, nature involvement, animal study, camp crafts, nature lore and much more are offered in each of five Monday-Thursday sessions. The first session will be held June 25-28.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND: Among the returning summer programs which the department will offer are Co-Ed Softball, Summer Reading

Club, Preschool Story Time, Karate, Co-Ed Volleyball, Square Dancing, Golf Lessons, Amusement Park Tickets, Pee Wee Baseball, Track and Field, Horseback Riding, Farm School, Swimming and Tennis Lessons, Senior Programs, Computer Workshops, and more. For additional information, contact the Recreation Department at 349-0203, or stop by Department offices for a free brochure.

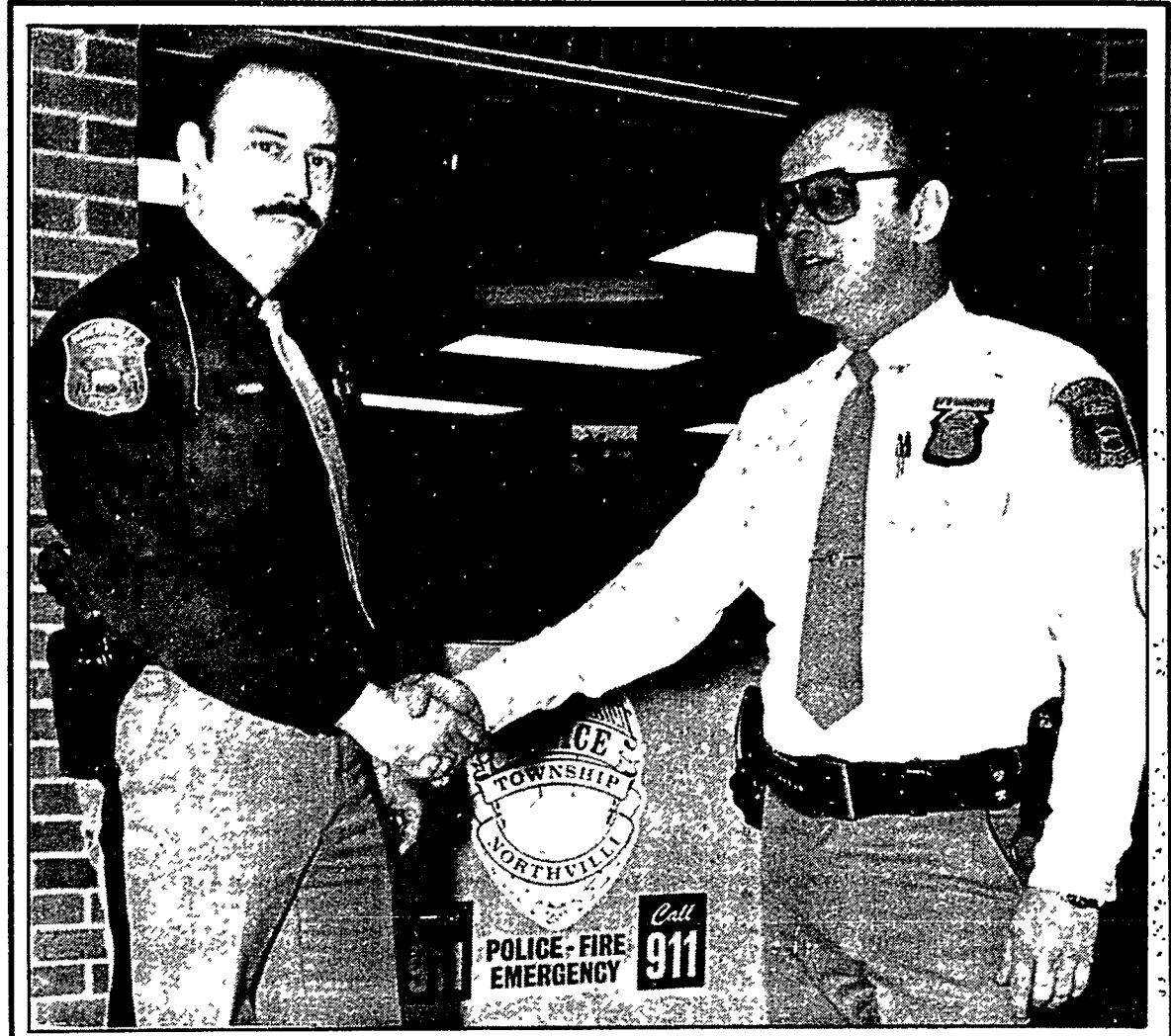
SUMMER BASKETBALL CAMPS: The department recently announced, too late to be included in its brochure, a boys' basketball camp in addition to this month's girls' camp. Instructor for the girls' two-week camp running June 18-29 will be Ed Kritch, who will coach varsity basketball at Northville High School this fall. New Recreation Department Supervisor Marty Dirda will coach the boys' camp, which runs for one week, July 16-20. Both programs will be run at the Community Center. There will be three age groups for boys: grades 10-12 will play from 8-10 a.m., grades 7-9 from 10 a.m.-noon, and grades 4-6 from 1-3 p.m. Fee for both camps is \$25 and includes a t-shirt.

SAFETY TOWN: This program, offered for the first time in Northville, is designed to teach children basic safety, including pedestrian, motorist, bus, strangers, police, fire, railroad crossings, bicycle, drugs and general play and home safety. Movies, songs and police department participation will help children enjoy and understand what they are learning.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE: Another new department offering, the league will provide singles competition among players of comparable talent. Players must sign up today for the program, matches begin Monday. All matches will be played at Northville High School.

ICE SKATING: The Recreation Department now is offering in cooperation with the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department lessons in ice skating for adults, youths and tots at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Minimum age is 3½ for tot classes. Registration is this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Times are to be announced.

SUNSET RIDES: One and one-half hour guided horseback rides through



Moving up
Northville Township police chief Kenneth Hardesty (right) congratulates Gary Batzloff, who was recently promoted from sergeant to lieutenant. The force now has one chief, one captain, one lieutenant and two sergeants overseeing the patrol officers, dispatchers and record clerks. Photo by Kevin Wilson

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

There will be a public hearing at 7:45 p.m. on June 14, 1984 at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road to consider a project seeking federal assistance that has been submitted for regional clearinghouse review. This project would include Preliminary Engineering Report North Huron Valley - Rouge Valley Wastewater Control System. The applicant agency: Wayne County Department of Public Works. The federal agency from which assistance will be sought: Environmental Protection Agency/Construction Grants for Wastewater Treatment Works.
The purpose of the project is to provide residents of Oakland and Wayne County Wastewater Control Systems.

Susan J. Heintz
Clerk

Publish: June 13, 1984

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission for the City of Northville will hold a Public Hearing, Tuesday, June 26, 1984 at 8:00 P.M., in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, to consider the rezoning from R-1A (Residential, First Density) to R-3 (Residential Third Density) of lot CS 4A (22-34-351-001) T1N, R8E, Sec. 34, Part of W ½ of SW ¼ BEG at a PT in W Sec Line N 969.6 ft from SW Cor of Sec Th N Alg said line 401.8 ft. TP.

Lesa Buckland
Chairwoman, Planning Commission
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 6/13/84

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 5, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted an 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 City of Northville Ordains that: The Ordinance is amended as follows:

Sec. 2.11.4 Uses Permitted Subject to Specials 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.

1. Automobile Service Stations as defined in Section 10.02 subject to the following: (Eff. 6-15-84)
 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 of tires and other parts and accessories and partly disassembled or junked vehicles shall be allowed.

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: 6/13/84

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS—TAPING SYSTEM REGIONAL DISPATCH

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a taping system to be used for Regional Dispatch according to the specifications of the City of Novi.
Specifications and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Tuesday, July 17, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "TAPING SYSTEM—REGIONAL DISPATCH", and must bear the name of the bidder.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovic
Purchasing Agent

(6-13-84 N/NWL)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 84-113.1

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Novi City Council has enacted Ordinance 84-113.1, An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83-113, the City of Novi Parks and Recreation Protection Ordinance, so as to establish rates for the use of the Lakeshore Park Facilities. The Ordinance provides that there shall be no charge for residents of the City of Novi. Non-residents shall pay a daily fee of Two and 00/100 (\$2.00) per vehicle.
The Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and takes effect immediately. The effective date and the date of enactment is June 11, 1984. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(6-30-84 N/NWL)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

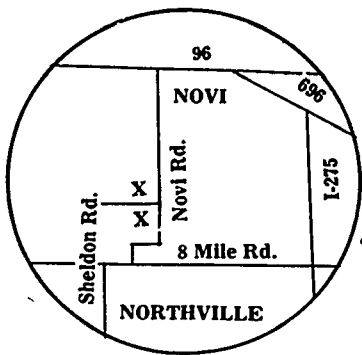
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board and City of Novi Council will hold a joint meeting on Monday, June 25, 1984, at 8:00 PM EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, for the purpose of the Planning Board making a recommendation to Council with regard to the relocation of South Lake Drive and East Lake Drive near the Intersection of 13 Mile and Novi Road. A copy of the proposed relocation as well as proposed landscaping plans are on file at the office of the City Clerk and may be examined during regular office hours.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

(6-13-84 N/NWL)

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Wednesday, June 13, 1984

This Week in BUSINESS

June 14-21

Thursday • NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Board Meeting At the chamber building, 195 South Main, Northville. Contact director Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily for more information.

Monday • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE Meeting Walled Lake Employees Federal Credit Union, 3 p.m.
• **LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE UNITED DAYS GENERAL MEETING** At Nickel Sally's, 7:30 p.m. For information on both Lakes Area Chamber activities, contact Pat Budd, 624-2826.

Tuesday • NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Monthly Meeting At noon, Red Timbers Restaurant. Contact Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for more information.
• **WHITMORE LAKE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Monthly meeting At noon, Lakehouse Restaurant, contact Mark Cotter, 434-0180 or 449-8392 for more information.

Wednesday • MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF CPAs ESTATE PLANNING CONFERENCE At Fairlane Manor, Dearborn Day-long conference begins with registration at 8 a.m., offers workshops on such topics as Personal Financial Management, Update on Michigan Inheritance Tax and Current Cases and Rulings. Expected attendance: 400. For information, contact Susan Gallanis or Janet Roberts at 353-0404.
• **SOUTH LYON AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** General Membership Meeting At 1 p.m. Rotates among area restaurants, contact secretary Margaret Frank at 437-3257 for more information.

Thursday • MILFORD DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
Meets at 8 a.m. in the Milford Civic Center. Contact Bruce Pothoff at 684-1515 for more information.

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.

Strawberry farms ready for the rush

The stage is set. The production crew is waiting. The curtain is about to rise. And the star is... the strawberry.

Some time in the next week, the pick-it-yourself strawberry farms that dot the area will be opening their doors to crowds of berry lovers who will descend on the fields for two to four weeks of picking pleasure.

While everything is dependent on the weather, the strawberry picking season is due to open around June 18, according to local farm operators. After that, if the weather cooperates, pickers will have about a month to fill their baskets. Hot weather will shorten the picking season and cool, wet weather will lengthen it.

To many berry pickers, the month-long season will prove too short. And others may wonder why they spend money for the privilege of getting dirty, bending over and picking their own berries. After all, the strawberries pretty much grow by themselves. Right? All they need is a little patch of ground, some sun and a few sprinkles. Right?

Well, it is true that strawberries need soil, sun and water, but a successful farm remains busy all year-round, in

preparation for that short picking season.

One such farm is the Park-U-Pick Strawberry Farm at 8779 Dixboro, just south of Seven Mile, near South Lyon. It is operated by Russell and Delores Parks.

The Parks got into the strawberry business in 1964 when Delores was encouraged by Russell's father to plant a few strawberry plants to see how they would grow. Delores took the encouragement to heart, ordering 5,000 plants and planting them on her hands and knees.

For many years, while Russell worked for Republic Die and Tool, much of the farm work was handled by Delores. Russell retired from Republic in 1982 and devotes all of his time to the farm.

Today, 20 years after that first planting, the Parks have a 30-acre farm that is designed for the customer's convenience, Russell explained. Clients are not just turned loose on fields of strawberries but they are directed to the areas that will offer the greatest quantity of ripe berries in the shortest amount of picking time, he said.

Russell pointed out that his farm of-

fers adequate parking facilities located near the fields. That day's picking area is marked with a giant strawberry mounted on a truck. As the picking area moves, the truck moves. In addition, pickers are assigned rows, so that each row is picked every three days. This allows the berries to ripen properly, Russell said.

Russell also divides the farm into five sections. One section is destroyed and replanted every year, he explained, adding that one planting will be picked for four seasons before it is replaced.

For 11 months out of the year, Russell and Delores operate the farm by themselves but during the busy picking

season, they hire 15-20 temporary helpers. Help also comes from Russell's mother-in-law, Marie Brittain, and Marie's sister, Pauline Stewart.

The Parks do have some permanent helpers on the farm — a flock of 30 geese. Their job is to weed the fields. Russell said the geese love to eat dandelions and quackgrass, two big enemies to the strawberry farmer. The geese work in the fields up until the blooms come out on the plants, Russell said, adding that the geese will pick the blooms off the plants if they can.

Continued on 2



Photos by JIM GALBRAITH

Truck shows pickers best spots on Delores and Russell Park's strawberry farm — they expect to open soon

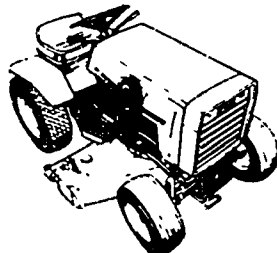
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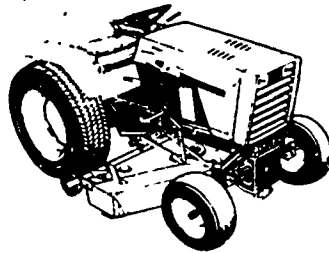


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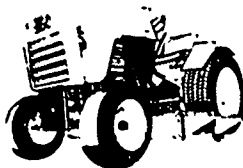
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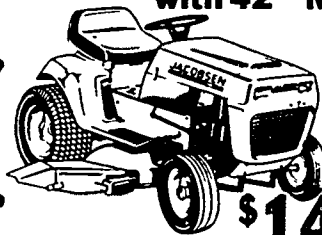
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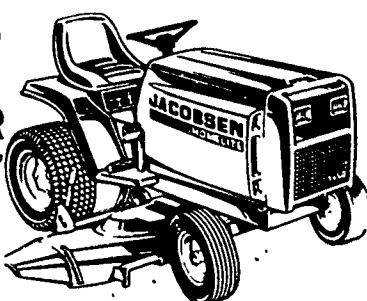
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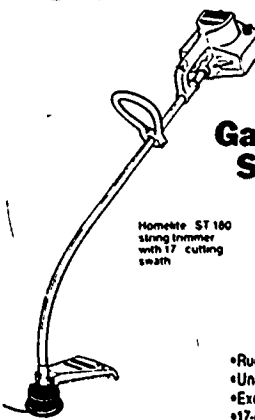
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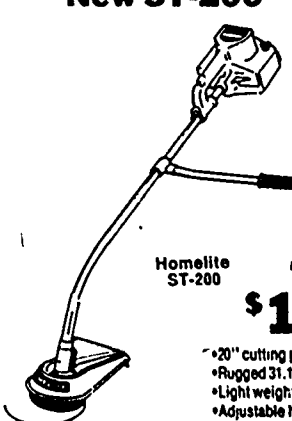


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Money Management

Prepared by the Michigan Association of CPAs.

In northeast Philadelphia, 40 employees of an A/P supermarket bought the store after the business failed and in the process saved their jobs. It's been a year and a half since the workers bought the supermarket and they now expect to turn a profit for the first time with sales up by more than 30 percent.

In Decatur, Illinois, the owner of Simmons Construction Company sold his successful firm to seven of his employees in 1982 because none of his heirs wanted to run the business. Employees now own this thriving business which has sales of four to five million dollars annually.

These enterprises are worker-cooperatives. They are spearheading a structure for business ownership that is gaining acceptance in this country. If you are interested in this form of "worker capitalism," the Michigan Association of CPAs says you should know about the way cooperatives are structured, how much money you'll need to invest, the risks involved in being a worker-owner and the peculiar tax rules that make cooperatives attractive to workers.

An estimated 200 companies with less than 50 employees are cooperative, according to Joseph Blasi, a Harvard University professor researching the subject. He says that companies with 50 employees or less are "just right" for this type of structure because they are not too big for employees to manage themselves.

Under the cooperative arrangement, employees have ultimate control over the company, according to the Industrial Cooperative Association in Somerville, MA. This control by the workers is what distinguishes a cooperative from its distant cousin, an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Eastern Airlines and People Express are examples of ESOPs, where workers own a percentage of the company, but their hand in managing the affairs of the firm is restricted because they do not control a majority on the board of directors.

In a small cooperative firm with eight or 10 employee-owners, everyone participates in the day-to-day management of the company. In larger companies a board of directors is elected to represent all the worker-owners. The board sets policy for the company and hires managers to run the day-to-day affairs of the firm. On critical issues, all worker-owners vote.

The structure for many American worker-cooperatives is modeled after those in Mondragon, Spain, where entire industries have been operating successfully this way since 1956 and about 100 such enterprises employ an estimated 20,000 persons.

In most American cooperatives, workers put up about 10 percent of the money needed to buy the company. But the way a worker-owner profits on that investment differentiates cooperatives from conventional corporations. In a worker-cooperative, half of the company's profit is reinvested in the company and this portion of the profit is taxed the same as a conventional corporation's profit. The remaining half of the cooperative's profit, however, is divided up evenly among the employee-owners and set aside as separate bank accounts. The principal and interest in these accounts can be withdrawn after a set period of time or when the worker-owner pulls out of the cooperative. In the meantime, the cooperative can reinvest that portion of the profit and not pay the corporate tax on it.

But cooperatives do not provide a magic formula for success. Workers who are not familiar with the accounting, operational and managerial problems of running a business can be overwhelmed. And if a business is not profitable, even the inherent advantages of a cooperative cannot overcome all the business' problems. If the business fails, a worker-owner loses not only his job, but also the profits held in the capital account and his initial investment.

A nationwide network of organizations, however, may make it easier for cooperatives to overcome these obstacles. To tap that network, contact the National Center for Employee Ownership in Arlington, Virginia.

Bumper strawberry crop anticipated

Continued from 1

For their work, the geese are rewarded with a half-pound of corn each day.

The critical time for the strawberry farmer is late April through May, when frost threatens the emerging plants, Russell said. During that period, the Parks set up a frost alarm that alerts them when the ground level temperature drops to 33 degrees. Much like a hungry baby crying for a bottle, that can happen at anytime after sundown.

Frost damage can occur, said Russell, with the temperature between 31½ and 29 degrees. To protect the plants, the Parks irrigate the fields at rate of one-tenth of an inch of water per hour when the temperature reaches 31½ degrees. At that rate, enough heat is emitted by the water to maintain that 31½-degree temperature.

Russell added that it is important to keep the water draining off the fields. This means walking in the mud and shoveling ditches, he said.

Other seasonal chores for the Parks include preparing the planting beds in early spring; planting, also as early as practical to give the longest growing season; cutting the blossoms to force an adequate number of 'daughter' plants and mulching the fields with six tons of straw in late November. The mulching protects the plants from severe winter temperatures and provides clean berries during the picking season, said Russell.

Of course, there are all the other chores related to any farm — repairing equipment and buildings, mending fences, managing the finances, planning next year's crop and so forth. Eleven months of work for that one month of picking.

For those interested in picking when the season arrives, the Parks strongly advised them to phone ahead to check the conditions. The Parks operate a recorded phone service at 437-1394 or 437-5394. Other farms offer similar advice (see related story).

The farm opens at 8 a.m. and picking can last until 8 p.m., depending on the number of pickers, weather and the field conditions.



Photo by JIM GALBRAITH

Strawberry plants bloomed earlier, now the berries are ripening in time for mid- to late-June harvesting

Berry farms prepared for pickers

Starting next week, strawberry fans will kick off their favorite season at the various pick-it-yourself farms that dot the area.

Strawberry growers are expecting a terrific season this year. Most farm operators advise pickers to call ahead to check on picking conditions. Here's a list of the farms in the area, along with phone numbers:

BERRIHILL FARM — 21165 Chubb, just north of Eight Mile, west of Northville. They have 9½ acres of strawberries and senior citizens receive a 10 percent discount. The season is expected to open on June 13 and last 3-4 weeks. Opens at 8 a.m. seven days a week. Call ahead at 349-5457.

DH STRAWBERRIES — Grand River and Napier, next to Brainer's Greenhouse, near Wixom. They have seven acres of berries and expect to open the season on June 18. Open seven days a week. Call ahead at 349-9070.

MEYER BERRY FARM — 48080 West Eight Mile, west of Sheldon, near Northville. An expected

season opener between June 15 and 20. Call ahead at 349-0289.

PARK-U-PICK STRAWBERRY FARM — 8779 Dixboro, south of Seven Mile, near South Lyon. Thirty acres of berries with an expected season opener of June 20. Call ahead at 437-1394 or 437-5394.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH — 2375 Wixom Road, between Burns and Duck Lake roads, east of Milford. Expected season opener of June 15, depending on the weather. Eight acres of berries. Open at 8 a.m. seven days a week. For more information, call 685-1393.

ROYCE LONG — 2050 Ford, north of East Commerce, near Milford. Retail and pick-your-own sales. Sixteen acres of berries. Expected season opener around June 18. Open 7:30 a.m. every day. Call ahead at 887-4937.

RIDGEMERE — 2824 West Clyde Road, Highland. For information, call 882-5976.

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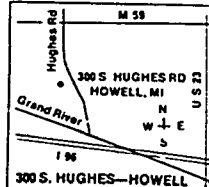
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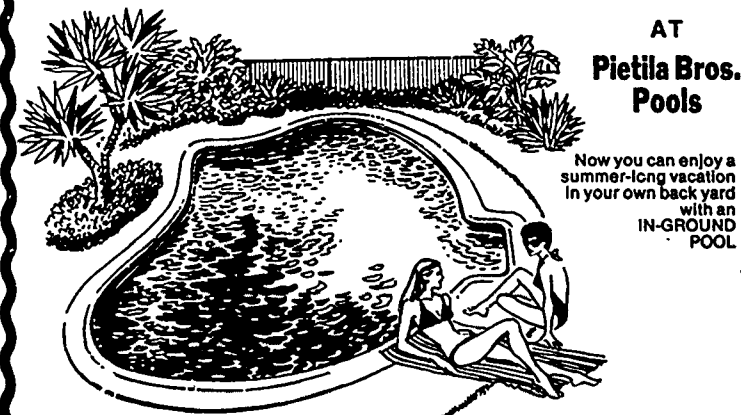
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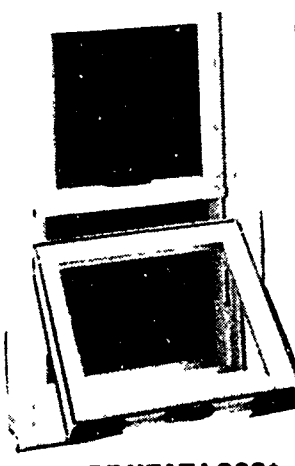
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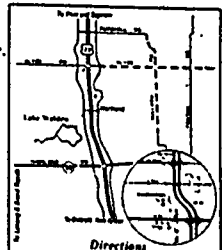
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Business Briefs



JOAN MACKNIESH

JOAN MACKNIESH of Novi has been named chairperson for professional education of the Metropolitan Coalition for Blood Pressure Control. Mackniesz, a consultant at Life Balance Company, trains professionals and participants in techniques to improve their lifestyles. The goal of the coalition is to promote control of high blood pressure through programs in the tri-county area. Area resident Nancy Holloway, BSN coordinated the education committee's first mini-workshop on "Compliance: The Client's Choice." On the panel May 30 was Northville resident Sue Saydak, RN, MSN. Both are employed at the Hypertension Clinic, Veteran's Administration Medical Center, Allen Park.

A GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION is planned June 21 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Abundant Joy bookstore in King Plaza on Pontiac Trail, just north of Nine Mile. Owner Lynn Smith moved the store from its former location on North Lafayette in South Lyon to the larger site in Lyon Township. Refreshments will be served during the grand opening.

In addition, author Peg Rankin will be on hand June 21 to autograph copies of her books, "Yet Will I Trust Him" and "Glorify God and Enjoy Him Forever". Rankin is a well-known retreat leader and speaker.

Abundant Joy's new store hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Smith's store specializes in religious books. She may be contacted at 437-9442.



DON BARRETT

DON BARRETT OF HIGHLAND, won \$1,000 and a "One-in-95" chance to win \$100,000 from WMJC "Magic" 95 FM.

The \$100,000 is being given away in a six-week promotion by the Detroit area radio station.

Barrett also won a "Magic Key" and an attempt to unlock the Brink's armored truck which held the \$100,000 cash prize. All Magic Key winners tried their special keys in the Brink's truck lock while outside the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi following a champagne reception and dinner on June 3.

Barrett won the cash and key by being the ninth caller to WMJC after hearing the "Key Song of the Day."

THOMAS COLIP of Northville has been cited for Lightolier, Inc. for outstanding sales performance and customer service. The competition singles out special performers from a nationwide group of Lightolier sales professionals.

Lightolier designs and manufactures illumination systems and designer-oriented lighting for fixtures for commercial and residential markets.

THE DEMARIA BUILDING COMPANY of Novi has received an award of excellence from the Engineering Society of Detroit for serving as general contractor of the East Area Health Center in Detroit.

The awards are presented as part of the society's continuing program to further the cause of engineering and the engineering arts.

The award was presented at the Engineering Society's annual meeting in the Rackham Building in Detroit on June 1.

WALTER TOEBE CONSTRUCTION Company of Wixom was low bidder at \$2.39 million for construction work on I-696 Freeway and Lahser Road in Southfield.

The project calls for construction of a new bridge to carry Lahser Road over new I-696. It also involves reconstruction of Lahser Road at both ends of the new bridge.

Jewelry maker moves to larger quarters

By JEAN DAY

Using knowledge gained from the time he was 10 years old observing his jeweler father in Jerusalem, Michael Ansara designs, casts and finishes jewelry sold in eight of his own stores and to 95 other jewelers around the country at his new headquarters in Northville.

This month he is celebrating the grand opening of the expanded Michel's Jewelers at 43119 Seven Mile in Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

"What we sell is what we make," Ansara emphasizes, noting that his firm is known for one of a kind mountings created for specific customers. He notes that most of the jewelry sold

features diamonds, sapphires, pearls and rubies.

It definitely is a family business, one that his father was in 40 years ago in Jerusalem that involved Ansara, his brothers and uncles. Ansara, who has been in this country 10 years, had two stores in Jordan before the war caused a transfer of the family operation.

Eight years ago he opened a Northville store in Northville Plaza Mall. "We did well in that location," he says, "but we moved to have the larger location and more exposure."

His new store has direct access from the parking lot and utilizes a security buzzer opener. "It is a protection for us and also for our customers as we handle their valuable items," he explains but says he has never had a problem here.

The new store interior was designed by Jon Greenberg, an executive designer for mail shops. It features an all-mauve background against which cases of jewelry are displayed effectively. At the rear is the manufacturing area visible through a picture window.

Here, Ansara points out, he employs 12 full-time manufacturing jewelers who do their own castings. There also is a stonecutter and a watch repairman.

"Customers can watch while the work is being done — this is especially important when you're dealing with a large, valuable stone," says Ansara.

He points out that many repairs and remountings are done while the customer waits.

"Due to everything being under one roof with no middle man, we pass the savings on to our Northville customers," Ansara says, noting that this is "slightly over the wholesale" prices that his two sales representatives charge on the road. They sell to retail jewelers in California, Texas, Ohio, Indiana and to 25 Michigan jewelers.

"Gold chains and charms which we make here," Ansara illustrates, "usually are 50 to 60 percent of retail." He says most of his local sales are in the \$200 to \$1,000 price range.

Ansara says he chose Northville for his headquarters as he likes the small community, country atmosphere. He points out that his business is "personalized, not like a production line — I like that." He and his wife, Hilda, and their four young children live in Northville Commons.

"I think it is right to have my business (headquarters) where I live," he adds, detailing that about 80 percent of the customers in his Northville store

are from Northville and most of the remaining 20 percent from surrounding communities. He notes proudly that many, many are repeat customers.

"When they move away, they send for pieces," Ansara says he is pleased he presently has 53 former residents who still are customers living in Florida, Indiana and Illinois.

Mauve-painted file cabinets in the back of the store contain 975 molds that are exclusively Michel's, the jeweler points out. Last Friday his shop manager was watching carefully the color of a container of gold rings as they cooled after being cast, removing them from the mold at the right moment. The rings are cast weekly.

Ansara sells some of his jewelry at I-Natural Cosmetics stores for which he holds the franchise in Michigan. They are located at Twelve Oaks, Briarwood in Ann Arbor, Livonia Mall and the Lansing Mall. This is a good affiliation, he explains, "because women who have nice nails like to show them off with jewelry."

Ansara has eight salespersons in his expanded quarters and a total of 95 employees in the business.

"This is my final expansion," he declares, explaining that it is all he wishes to oversee.

Asked if his business is affected by other jewelry firms opening in the area, Ansara gives his philosophy that "good competition always is good. It keeps the quality up and prices down."

The business ventures he oversees also include a strictly wholesale manufacturing jewelry operation, "Gold Gems, Inc." in Livonia.

Ansara also reveals he had invested in another business venture — a real estate one in Arizona. Of it, he says with a smile, "For every five things you do you're allowed one error."

In Northville, he says, he "loves riding" and has horses as well as "a lab and a shepherd" and that he also is a runner.

Originally, he recalls, he intended to be a pilot and went to school in Jordan to become one.

"I chose the (jewelry) business instead because I started to help my dad and he wanted it."

"Now my children (ranging in age from one to 10) try to be helpful — they say in school at Winchester they want to become jewelers," Ansara reports with quiet satisfaction.

It appears that yet another generation will learn the family's skills with gold and precious gems.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Michael Ansara with ring typical of Michel's products

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FOWLERVILLE/HOWELL area. Executive ranch for rent. 3,400 sq. ft. 4 + 5 bedrooms. Country setting, close to town and expressways. \$750 per month. Deposit and references required. (517)223-8244 after 4 p.m.

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BRIGHTON. Single working girl, 21, looking for same to share newer 2 bedroom apartment in town. Prefer downtown, with good sense of humor. No drugs or live-in boyfriends. \$150. plus 1/2 utilities. (517)548-3260.

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ANN ARBOR ANTIQUES MARKET. Sunday, June 17, 9 am to 5 pm. 3000 ...

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leaded and stained D27 Merwins, F13 Fremion, F17 Barry, C11 Number 1 Gilford, last Trent row II Number 8 ...

102 Auctions

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON Large Garage Sale. Saturday, June 16, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FOWLERVILLE. 2 family garage sale. Baby furniture, infant through size 10 ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. June 15, 16, 17, 10 am to 7 p.m. East of airport to 4830 N. Burkhardt ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD Barn Sale. Something for everyone. 6000 Carey Road off Commerce Road. June 14, 15, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD. 2643 General Motors, June 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SALEM Township garage sale. 9225 Brookville Road. Clothes, furniture, and household miscellaneous. June 14, 15, 16, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

102 Auctions

HAIRPIN chairs, armless rocker, caned chairs, brass tables, magazine rack, smoking stand, lead glass doors, clocks, copper luster, Folk Art, glassware, etc.

102 Auctions

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102 Auctions

Change Your Goods Into Cash. Households • Estates • Apartments • Farms • Business Liquidations • Machinery • Construction Equipment • Vehicles • Trailers • APPRAISALS.

102 Auctions

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102 Auctions

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201 Motorcycles

1981 Honda CX-500 custom. Low mileage, windjammer, must sell, \$1,100. Days (313)471-2600, evenings (313)471-0669.

201 Motorcycles

1981 Kawasaki 440 LTD. Low mile, like new, \$1,100. (517)546-4468.

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1983 Cricraft, Trail Master trailer, 140 inboard/outboard Mercruiser. Best offer. (313)349-8140.

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SEARS 7 h.p. outboard motor with separate 6 gallon tank. \$175. (313)229-2146.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

1981 Coachman, 23 1/2 ft., like new, loaded, stored in barn. \$8,000. (313)887-4216.

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POP-UP camper, 1975. Sleeps 6, stove, ice box, sink, full hook-ups, new canvas, \$1,500. (313)866-2192.

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UTILITY trailers, new, 4x8 \$350, 5x8 \$450, 5x12 tandem \$600. Wood hauling trailers. (313)229-6475.

225 Autos Wanted

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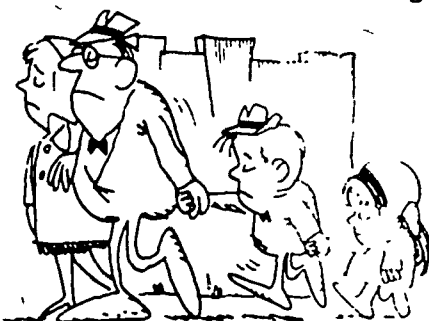
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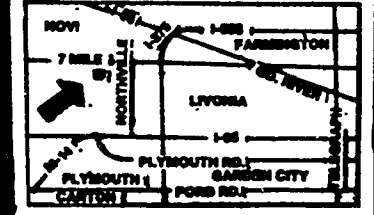
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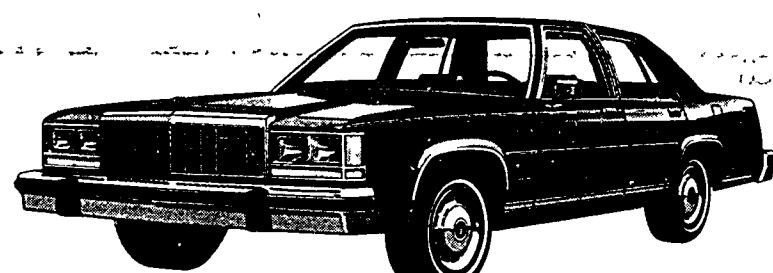


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<p>T-BIRD TURBO</p> <p>FREE \$128</p> <p>Option Pkg. In Stock</p>	<p>'84 ESCORT 3 DOOR</p> <p>1.6 fuel saver, 4 speed, front wheel drive, P175x13 tires, cloth reclining seats. Stock No.5277.</p> <p>\$5250*</p>	<p>'84 F-150 PICKUP</p> <p>302 6 cylinder, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, dual 5450 GVW gauges, low mount mirrors, higher heavy duty bumper, exterior sound package, P175x15 tires. Stock No.4672</p> <p>\$6765*</p>	<p>LUXURY VAN CONVERSION</p> <p>SAVE \$4,000</p>
<p>'84 TEMPO 4 DOOR</p> <p>2.3 HSC engine, front wheel drive, all season steel belted tires, 4 speed, power brakes, reclining cloth seats. Stock No.5600.</p> <p>\$5995*</p>	<p>'84 MUSTANG GT</p> <p>5.0 engine, 5 speed, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, trip computer, AM/FM stereo, cassette, interval wipers, sport seats, air, 172 aluminum wheels, rear defroster, power locks, light group, premium sound. Stock #8349</p> <p>\$9990*</p>	<p>'84 LTD STATION WAGON</p> <p>3.8 V-8, automatic overdrive, power steering and brakes, cloth light bench, bodyside moldings and stripes, wheel covers, P185x14 tires. Stock No.5019</p> <p>\$7990*</p>	<p>'84 EXP SPORT COUPE</p> <p>1.6 HSC engine, 4 speed front wheel drive, power brakes, cloth reclining seats, steel wheels, P185x14 tires, air, bodyside moldings, AM/FM stereo, trip computer. Stock No.1387</p> <p>\$6090*</p>
<p>\$95</p> <p>DOWN AND YOUR GOOD CREDIT DELIVERS ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK</p>	<p>'84 MUSTANG 'L'</p> <p>2.3 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, tilt, P185x14 white side walls, Turban wheels, dual remote mirrors. Demo No.4119.</p> <p>\$7190*</p>	<p>600 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS IN STOCK</p>	<p>600 CARS, TRUCKS, VANS IN STOCK</p>

*Plus tax, license and destination.

HIGHEST \$\$\$ TRADE IN

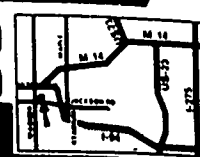
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3480 JACKSON-at WAGNER ANN ARBOR (I-94 exit 172) 5 minutes west of Briarwood

ANN ARBOR 996-2300 DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN MON. & THURS. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



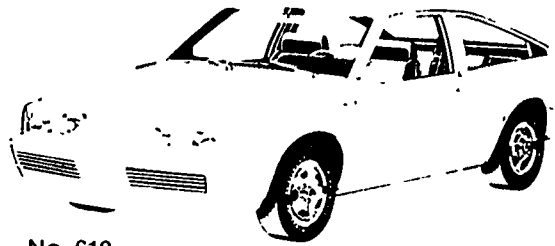
Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

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We're Cleaning Up the Remaining Cars & Trucks we Purchased for our Tent Sale

DON'T DELAY — DEEP DISCOUNTS

OLDS FIRENZA COUPE



No. 619

Fuel injection, 4 speed, Power Brakes, Sport Console, Radio

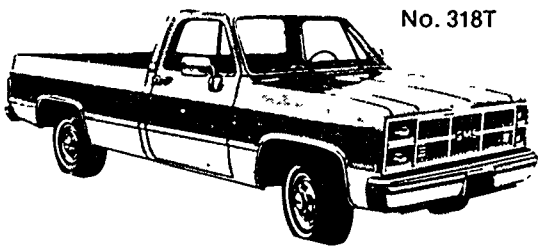
Many To Choose From

Deep Discount Prices

Front Wheel Drive Super Stock Wheels

\$7190⁰⁰

G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICK-UP



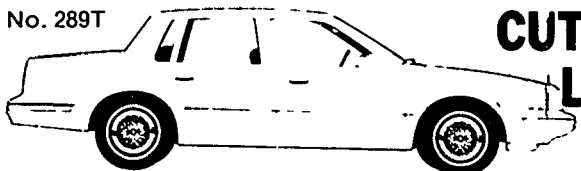
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FLEETSIDE BOX 3 Speed Manual Dual Mirrors Power Steering

Gauges - 6 Cyl.

\$7391⁰⁰

No. 289T



CUTLASS CIERA LS SEDAN

Front Wheel Drive Power Steering Radio Air Conditioner

Side Window Defogger Fold Down Arm Rest

\$9691⁰⁰



SUPERIOR
OLDS — CADILLAC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

Open Saturday

- 1972 MG Midget, restored body, new top, 36,000 actual miles, stored winters, \$2,750. (517)546-3827.
- 1968 Mustang Convertible, restorable, doesn't run. \$300.
- 1968 Mustang Pony, showroom condition, \$5,500. Car trailer, \$850. (313)684-6572.
- 1978 Mark Carlier, moon roof, CB, loaded, medium mileage, tan, excellent condition, \$6,250. (313)348-9417 after 6 p.m.
- 1977 Monte Carlo, Air conditioning, very good condition, \$2,300. (517)546-0385 after 7 p.m.
- 1977 Mercury Grand Marquis, 4 door, trailer tow, 81,000 miles, loaded, good condition, \$1,995. After 4 p.m. (313)231-3009.
- MUSTANG convertible, 1973, 351-C V-8, power brakes, power steering, automatic, am-fm 8 track, dark blue metallic, blue interior, black top. \$2,995 or best offer. 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. (313)229-5051. After 6p.m. (2313)229-2380.
- 1979 Monza, 4 cylinder, automatic, \$2,095. (313)227-4584.
- 1978 Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, rebuilt engine. \$1,590. (313)231-1629.
- 1978 Oldsmobile full size wagon, very clean. \$2,500 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (517)546-5975.
- OLDSMOBILE Omega Brougham, 1980, red and white, 4 door, 4 cylinder, low mileage, full power, air, approximately 25,000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,500. (313)266-4540 after 6 p.m.
- 1977 Olds Delta 4 door, air, AM/FM, power locks, tilt wheel, split seat, cruise, good tires. One owner. \$2,200. (313)426-4232.
- OLDS Delta 88, 1982, 2 door, Landau, Air, V-8, wire wheels, am-fm, sharp. \$7,800. (313)478-5550.
- 1975 Olds Cutlass, low mileage, super buy, only \$1,200. (313)227-1725.
- 1972 Olds Delta 88 Royale, loaded, excellent condition, low mileage. (313)349-4351.
- OLDS 88, 1982 4-door, loaded, good tires, \$7,995. Days (313)553-9888, evenings (313)474-7410.
- 1979 Pontiac Bonneville, excellent condition. New tires, shocks. Rustproofed. \$4,995. (313)229-2716.
- '81 Plymouth TC-3. AM-FM stereo, sun roof, intermittent wipers, cruise control, 4 speed, \$3,500 or best offer. (313)227-1294.
- 1982 Plymouth Horizon, excellent, 37,000 miles. European trim and interior. \$4,500 or best offer. (517)521-4942.
- 1983 Pinto, air, power steering, power brakes, 80,000 miles, am-fm, good condition. \$2,495. (313)420-0138 after 6 p.m. (313)348-7508 days.
- 1978 Pinto, 38,000 original miles, automatic, \$1100 or best. (517)548-3765.
- 1981 Riviera, fully loaded, excellent condition, executive car. (313)632-7824.
- SELL your car, truck, RV, boat, Hamburg Fina Mart, M-36 and Chilson. (313)231-1166.
- 1978 Subaru, very good condition, excellent gas mileage. (313)437-2488.
- 1979 Sunbird AM/FM stereo cassette, rear defrost, best offer. (313)663-3303, (313)231-9025 after 6 p.m.
- 1978 Sunbird wagon, Air, low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,400. (313)471-2064.
- 1977 Sunbird, V-6 4 speed. Power steering, stereo, air conditioning. Runs good, looks good. \$1,250 or best offer. (313)349-5982.
- 1980 Sunbird, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$2,195. (313)227-4584.
- 1979 Thunderbird, burgandy, stereo, air, 302, \$3,000 or best. (517)546-8366.

Summertime Savings

'79 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON Auto, full power, air, one time only \$2995	'81 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup Auto, full power, cap, 2 tone paint, 45,000 actual miles, extra clean. Sale Priced \$6475	'82 Trans Am T-tops, full power, air, loaded, 18,000 actual miles, extra clean. Sale Priced \$9295
'79 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 DR. Auto, full power, air, clean. Bargain Priced to sell \$3350	'82 Firebird SE V8, full power, air, tilt, cruise power windows, power door locks, low miles. One time only \$7695	'79 Ford Mustang 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic power steering and brakes. Tilt wheel and tires. Priced to sell \$2995
'79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, full power, air, 2 tone paint. Sale Priced \$2495	'83 GMC S-15 Jimmy 4x4 V6, 5 speed, air, loaded! "Red and Ready" Shop and compare. \$7995	'78 Pontiac Cavalier Wagon Automatic, full power, air. Great transportation! \$1095
'83 PONTIAC TRANS AM Automatic, full power, air, loaded! 15,000 actual miles. Black and Beautiful! Shop and compare! \$10,250	'80 Pontiac Sunbird Hatchback 4 cylinder 4 speed, power, stereo, low miles. Bargain priced to sell \$2695	'80 Jeep CJ7 4 speed, power, soft top. Shop and compare \$3995
'84 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto, power, air, stereo tilt wheel, trim & much more. Originally \$171 \$7995	'82 Pontiac T-1000 4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, cloth trim, stereo great MPG. Shop and compare \$3950	'82 Ford EXP 4 cylinder, 4 speed air power stereo, tinted glass, 2 tone paint. 19,000 actual miles. Newest one low SAVE
'79 Jeep Wagoneer Limited Auto, full power, air, loaded! 44,000 actual miles, extra clean. Buy now & SAVE \$5995	'79 GMC Van Automatic, power steering and brakes. Runs better than new! \$2750	'81 Plymouth Reliant SE 2 door, 4 cylinder automatic power steering and brakes. Low miles. Extra nice car \$4995

FINANCING AVAILABLE

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BOB SELLERS
PONTIAC GMC

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS EXCHANGE
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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USED CAR SUPER SALE

\$500 TRADE-IN ON ANY OLD CAR

ONE WEEK ONLY

(FREE TOWING INCLUDED)

OR **\$49 DOWN**

- '79 LTD V-8, auto, air stereo. Why pay more? **\$3999**
- '80 T-BIRD Auto, air, low miles. Save! Only **\$4499**
- '80 LEBARON 4 DR. Air, stereo, tape, loaded. Low miles. Only **\$4999**
- '79 CAPRI Factory air, must see. Sale price. Only **\$2999**
- '82 EXP Auto, air, ps, stereo, low miles. Save **\$4999**
- '82 ESCORTS & LYNX Good selection. Some w/air. From **\$4495**
- '80 PINTO WAGON Red & white little beauty—save. Only **\$2999**
- '79 VOLARE Auto, ps, air cond., good shape. Only **\$2999**
- '82 CLUB WAGON XLT Super value, be here—first. Must see. Only **\$10,999**
- '82 FAIRMONT 4 DR. 6 cyl., auto, air, cruise. Very low miles. Only **\$5999**

SPIKER Largest Volume Ford-Mercury Dealership

IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 17 CONTINUOUS YEARS

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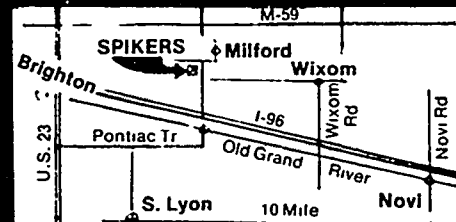
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ALL MODELS

200 CARS & TRUCKS AVAILABLE

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SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950

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OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 'til 9 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 'til 6

SHUMAN MOTOR SALES INC.

CHRYSLER Plymouth

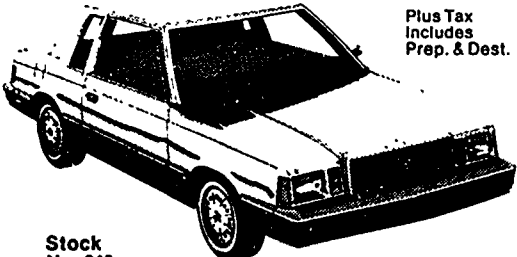
CHRYSLER Plymouth

RELIANT

2 Dr.

\$7696

Plus Tax Includes Prep. & Dest.



Stock No. 240
Cloth, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, digit. radio, w/w tires, and more.

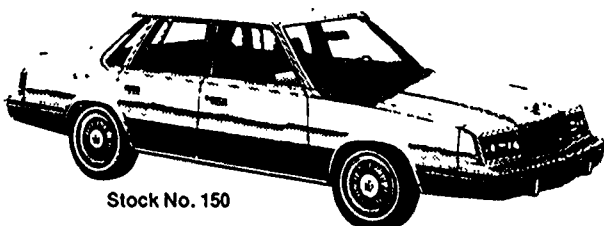
GOLD KEY LEASING AVAILABLE

E-CLASS SEDAN

\$11,446

Plus Tax (Includes Prep. & Dest.)

ABSOLUTELY LOADED!



Stock No. 150

SHUMAN MOTOR SALES INC.

CORNER OF PONTIAC TRAIL AND SOUTH COMMERCE • WALLED LAKE **669-2010**



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CUSTOMER SATISFACTION IS THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS...

THAT'S WHY WE WORKED SO HARD TO BECOME A FULLY CERTIFIED SERVICE SUPREMACY DEALER...

"CHEVROLET'S HIGHEST AWARD" FOR CUSTOMER SATISFACTION!

Dick Morris

CHEVROLET

"YOUR FAVORITE METRO CHEVY DEALER"

WALLED LAKE

624-4500

240 Automobiles

1976 Toyota Celica GT Lift-back. 5 speed, 1 owner, low miles. Must see. \$2,900. (313)231-3755.

1977 T-bird. Power steering, brakes, windows and seats. Leather interior. New battery, tires, and muffler. Has some rust. 85,000 miles. \$1,500 or best offer. (313)684-1660.

1980 Toyota Corolla, 4 door wagon, 5 speed, 1800cc engine, good condition. \$2,700 or best offer. (313)437-3483.

TOYOTA Celica, 1980. GT Lift-back. Shadow tourer, 5-speed, AM-FM stereo, tilt-wheel, power steering, cruise, reclining seats, sun-roof and rust proofed. \$5200. (313)349-6495.

TRANS Am, 1974, power steering, power brakes, 400 engine, red. (313)228-4362.

1977 Thunderbird, 351, loaded. \$1,500. (313)685-7697.

1977 Vega, runs good, extra set snow tires, cast iron block, not aluminum, needs muffler. \$1,200 best. (313)878-6344 after 6 p.m.

VW 1980 Scirocco, excellent condition, am-fm stereo cassette, 50,000 miles, \$4,700. (313)878-9439.

VW, 1979 Rabbit Diesel, \$2,650. (313)229-6541.

1976 Volare, 61,000 miles, new brakes/tires, air, well maintained, \$1,200 negotiable. After 7:30 weekdays, anytime weekends (313)683-6050.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR CAR, TRUCK OR HORSE TRAILER

SOUTH LYON MOTORS
(313)437-1177

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

AUTO Insurance, regardless of points, call Robb Insurance Agency. (517)223-8832.

1973 Buick Century Luxus. (313)878-6026.

1987 Buick. Dependable transportation, \$300. (313)227-5663.

1974 Chevrolet Impala. Square four car, runs good, little rust, am-fm 8 track, air conditioning, 4 door, \$800. (313)449-8292 after 5.

1973 Cutlass, runs good, reliable transportation. Call after 8 p.m. (313)227-5060.

1965 Chrysler, power steering, power brakes. Good running condition. \$350 or will trade for 14 ft. aluminum boat. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)685-9023.

1977 Chevrolet ¾ work van, S W B. \$995 or best offer. (313)227-7795.

1972 Chevy Automatic. Power steering, power brakes, 58,000 miles. Runs excellent. \$450. (313)437-1351.

1977 Chevette, automatic, radio, \$650. (313)437-2726.

1971 Chevy, runs good, \$275 or best offer. (517)223-8939.

1971 Camaro with 1978 Nova engine, runs good, new exhaust system, \$300 or best offer. (517)546-2509 evenings.

1973 Chevy Wagon. Transportation special. Runs great. \$750. (517)546-2322.

1977 Datsun, B-210, runs good. (517)546-8895.

1974 Duster, runs great, good condition. (313)349-4862.

1975 Dodge, am-fm, power steering, power brakes, air, good running condition. \$750 or best offer. (517)546-9021.

1975 Ford LTD, \$525 or trade for ¾ ton Ford pickup. (313)629-6298.

1972 Ford Mercury, full power, \$350 or best offer. (517)546-9588.

1973 Ford F-250, ¾ ton pickup, \$250. 1975 RD-250 Yamaha, good condition, low mileage, \$250. 1 pair of Schwinn 26 inch 3 speed bicycles, \$50 for both. (517)223-9681.

1972 Ford van, \$400 or best offer. Between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. (313)227-1549.

1973 Ford Custom Ranch Wagon. Clean inside and out. New tires. Must see. \$950. (517)546-2322.

1977 Honda wagon, 61,000 miles, runs good. \$800. (517)546-8847.

LINCOLN Mark IV, 1975. \$1000 or best offer. (517)223-8282 after 3 p.m.

1973 LeSabre, runs good, \$350. (313)349-1883.

1978 LTD station wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, excellent transportation, not rusted. \$800. (313)437-4443 after 6 p.m.

1969 LeMans convertible. New top, new tires, V-8 automatic, needs body work. \$1,000 or best offer. 9:30a.m. to 5:30p.m. (313)229-5051. After 8p.m. (231)229-2380.

1973 Mercury Cougar. Runs good, 358 Cleveland engine, am-fm stereo, body needs repair, \$200. (517)546-1572, after 7p.m.

MAVERICK, 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic, good motor and body, \$500, best offer. (517)546-7316.

1973 Mercury Marquis wagon, am-fm CB, air, power steering, power brakes, air shocks, hitch, new tires, very good condition, \$880. (313)878-2497.

74 Maverick, runs good, \$275 or best offer. (517)546-2388.

1975 Mercury Montego wagon, very dependable, very little rust, \$550. (313)878-6247.

1970 Monte Carlo 350 V-8, good transportation. \$350. (517)546-9718.

76 Nova. \$500 or best offer. (313)685-3927.

1977 Olds Omega, air, power steering, brakes, automatic, stereo, high mileage, \$975 or best offer. (313)229-6832 or (313)227-9885.

1972 Olds 98. All electric, cruise, air, am-fm radio. Good condition. \$500. (313)437-3583.

1974 Olds Cutlass, runs but needs work, \$375. (313)227-5297.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1974 Pontiac Ventura 2 door, 350 automatic, power steering, power brakes, interior excellent condition. Runs good. \$375 or best offer. (313)229-7226 before 3. (313)231-1279 after 4.

1969 Pontiac Catalina, 57,000 actual miles, little rust, runs good. \$300. (313)437-5320.

1972 Pontiac, \$375. (313)229-2796.

1977 Pinto wagon, 4 speed transmission, low mileage, good transportation. Asking \$650. Call (517)546-7514.

1972 Pinto, automatic, runs, \$150. 1973 Mercury, \$450. After 5 p.m. (517)546-7942.

1974 Pinto wagon, runs good. \$300. (517)546-3397.

1977 Pontiac 2-door Coupe. Iron duke engine. Power-steering, extra clean. High miles, but one lady owner maintained. \$875. (313)227-6985.

1974 Plymouth wagon, runs good. \$150. (517)546-8359.

1971 Pontiac Catalina 4 door, good transportation, \$250 or best offer. (313)227-5791.

RUSTY, roomy and reliable.

1973 Buick, \$350. (313)231-1058.

SUNBIRD, 1976, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, good body, engine rebuilt, \$400 best offer. (517)546-7316.

1972 Super Beetle, runs excellent, 28 MPG, sun-roof, \$500. (517)546-9434.

76 Toyota Corolla wagon, 5 speed overdrive, fm-stereo, 5 steel belted radials, motor and drive train like new, body needs work. \$500. (313)878-5154.

1975 Toyota Corolla. 5 speed, 30 mpg, good mechanical condition, \$650. (313)227-3198 after 6 p.m.

1967 Tempest, Georgia car. No rust, needs paint, \$950. firm. (313)231-3804.

1976 Vega, good condition, \$700. (313)498-3438.

1977 VW Scirocco. Runs good. \$750. (517)546-3579 after 6 p.m.

1977 Vega hatchback, 4 speed, good condition, \$700. (517)546-4473.

1976 Volare Premier station wagon, \$500 or best offer. (517)546-0826 after 4 p.m.

1974 Vega wagon. Automatic, AM radio, new tires, rust, air conditioning. Very reliable. \$450. (313)437-9761.

1978 Volare 6 cylinder automatic transmission. Good transportation. \$500 or best offer. (313)624-5466.

1973 VW for parts. Runs good. \$125. (313)684-2942.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1976 Toyota Corolla. 5 speed, 30 mpg, good mechanical condition, \$650. (313)227-3198 after 6 p.m.

1967 Tempest, Georgia car. No rust, needs paint, \$950. firm. (313)231-3804.

1976 Vega, good condition, \$700. (313)498-3438.

1977 VW Scirocco. Runs good. \$750. (517)546-3579 after 6 p.m.

1977 Vega hatchback, 4 speed, good condition, \$700. (517)546-4473.

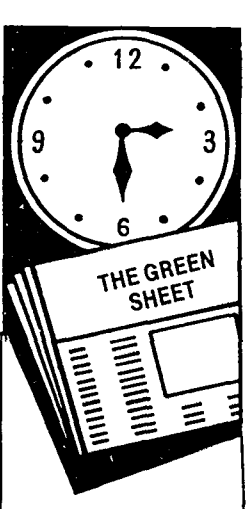
1976 Volare Premier station wagon, \$500 or best offer. (517)546-0826 after 4 p.m.

1974 Vega wagon. Automatic, AM radio, new tires, rust, air conditioning. Very reliable. \$450. (313)437-9761.

1978 Volare 6 cylinder automatic transmission. Good transportation. \$500 or best offer. (313)624-5466.

1973 VW for parts. Runs good. \$125. (313)684-2942.

Too Late To Classify



BABY-sitting buy mature teenager, flexible hours, reasonable rates. Dede. (313)437-3160.

DUPLIX for rent. Milford Village. 5 rooms, yard. \$280, plus security. (313)685-2974.

Ford 501, 3 Pt., 7 Ft. Sickle Mower. Excellent condition. (313)685-2228 after 7:30 p.m.

HOWELL-Transferred Moving Sale. 1976 Olds, Fiberglass Row Boat, Electric Pump, Lawn Tractor, side-by-side Refrigerator-freezer, chest freezer, etc. (517)546-5544.



A mechanic this good is a real find anywhere. He's found a career with the Navy.

He's one of the best. With his experience he could be working anywhere. He's working in the Navy. Where top training provides men and women with the skills they need to run today's highly technical Navy.

Navy know-how.
It's working for America.



BOYS CORNER

Did You Ever Meet A Boy Scout?

Did you ever meet a Boy Scout Twenty years ago? The boy who stood tall and proud, Promised love to country and God, Was well mannered and eager to explore. Perhaps he was your brother, uncle, cousin — Or — the boy who lived next door. He was the boy who caught your eye, As he helped those in need, As he studied — And earned badge after badge, Steadily growing ... Up the ladder ... Soon to be a man.

Did you ever meet a Boy Scout from Troop 1 - 7 - 0?

The year is 19 - 8 and 4, The boy stands tall and proud. He has promised love to country and to God, Is well mannered and eager to explore. He may be the boy down your street Or maybe right next door. He's learning respect for fellow man, For soil, air and water, For all the gifts of his Great Father. He's learning to listen — To the sounds of nature, To his Scoutmaster, parent, teacher, For the laws of conservation, For the laws of men. He's hiking, camping, swimming, fishing, Making rope, carving wood, planting trees, Learning photography, computer technology, He's growing strong of body and mind, Growing daily — soon to be a man.

Did you ever meet a Boy Scout?

Is he your son, your nephew or brother? He's standing tall and proud before you, He is today's youth — Tomorrow's world. He is our hopes and dreams unfurled. I thank the Lord for Boy Scouts — and Troop 1 - 7 - 0.

Marjorie LaPointe

County Commissioners Lament

Lord pity us, County Commissioners, Beseiged by countless petitioners. Demands from divisions for serious decisions On fixtures and new air conditioners.

Annexations, confrontations, water lines and ditches, Inundations, condemnations, absence of riches; Floating logs, barking dogs, highways with ridges, Swimming pools, blasted fools, wobbly bridges.

Rubbish dumps, water pumps, County taxation, Serial bonds, filthy ponds, hell and damnation. Sewage disposal plants, prisons and jails, Public housing, welfare and puppy dogs tails.

Hospitals, indigents, payments in stages, Food stamps, poorhouses, raises in wages. Satisfactions demanded by angry parishioners, Lord pity us, County Commissioners.

Play us with switches—Plague us with bitches, Score us with false propaganda; Lay on the lashes—On our pictures draw mustaches. Wrong us with libel and slanda.

Sticks and stones may break our bones, But names will not make us dejected. We'll pool all our coins—Gird up our loins, And fight to be re-elected.

Harry Friberg

Proposed Boredom

Boredom is the key to a hidden fantasy. Through the door, you travel into perpetual happiness. The happiness of your own making, That which can't be taken away. Everything is right and all comes true For those who can believe in their dreams.

Brooke Domeracki

Arms Of Winter

On each of her hibernating branches Slivers of ice glitter in the winter sun. Molehills of sticking snow are caught by her limbs. But before those flakes comfortably settle down, An unfortunate frigid gale blows them to eternity, Joining other flakes who float down down down her stiff spine.

Far below her frozen skin, Lays her expectant dreams of spring. The time when all the ice trickles down her anxious arms. And the frozen wind becomes a breath of life.

Brooke Domeracki

The Raven

As the star ascends — From the misty Heavens, the Raven emerges; Swooping down — Destroying all serenity. Shrieking! — Shrieking! the requiem. And he whose ear it falls upon is victim!

As the star descends — From the grayning Heavens, the Raven Disappears Followed by His newly formed Flock — Another day past.

Dale LeFevre

Days

Its been a very strenuous day, You know the kind, where nothing goes wrong. You feel quite fit, and ever so strong. Its been a very strenuous day, The kids were so quiet and cleaned all their rooms. The dog became toilet-trained not a minute too soon. But it's been a very strenuous day.

I wish the rest of the world could have days Like these to stay, But I guess not everyone can have a strenuous day ...

Brooke Domeracki

The Haiku

Raindrops crying, They are fat drops of life Falling from my windowsill.

Brooke Domeracki

A Friend

A friend is someone who cares how you feel, someone who knows that your friendship is real. A friend is a person who hurts when you hurt, not someone who treats you like dirt. A friend is there through thick and through thin, without all the tension that can be popped with a pin. A friend won't expect you to act a certain way. A friend is a friend until the last day.

Stephanie Ryan

Holes In The Road Or Paeon To The Pothole (Sung to the tune of "King of the Road")

Sailin' around the bend, Boom! I done hit my head: Aw crap, aw drat, 'n' rats, I think I just wet my pants; Ah, but now I have spied the proof, I know why I go thru the roof — I'm a fan of Spring but it brings ... Holes in the Road.

My last car split in half, And I swear — I heard the pothole laugh! Old worn out tires and shocks, I don't have no extra bucks; I pray all of the time I drive That the holes will let me stay alive — I'm a fan of Spring but it brings ... Holes in the Road.

(Chorus)

I've hit every pothole in every state, Some of 'em shallow, but others that ain't; Seems every Spring they return from the dead, Cuz every time I look there's another ahead!

I said, sailin' around the bend, Boom! I still hit my head: Aw crap, aw drat 'n' rats, I think I just wet my pants; Ah, but now I have spied the proof, Yes, it's why I go thru the roof — I'm a fan of Spring but it brings ... Holes in the Road.

(Repeat last verse and pray for protection)

Raghudas

Shrouds of Beauty

1,000 cold winds sweep the earth ... chilling all. Winters face is vast and white reigning over the seasons time, throwing white blankets like shrouds of beauty to clothe the earth.

Patricia Keith

Love

Love toasts life in beauty ... rich wine overflowing. It is gentle with romantic moods enhancing new days ... new tomorrows.

It is understanding of every depth of mind and character ... forgiving,

Love is the richness some do not find or even know unless they themselves give it first.

Loves gift ... a beauty through all the seasons ... a light to shine leading to every new dawn.

Patricia Keith

The Chief Pontiac Trail

Crisp breezes, Red, orange, and golden leaves, Warm, dry socks, Visored caps, Young hearts by the hundreds.

The Elder in Native dress, Ojibwa ringing thru the air, A song of nature, Of sight and sound, Reminding of respect all 'round.

Hush ... Hear the squirrel, Hear the geese, Hear the raindrops, as onto leaves they fall ...

Listen closer ... Do you hear Civil War? Do you hear the feet of slaves seeking freedom?

Eleven miles of countryside ... Up hill and down. Trails growing muddy ... Slippy as Leaders and Youth pass In cadence to a distant drum.

Looking closer ... Seeking another time, Hearing the voice of pioneer ... Or fur trader, hunter, warrior ... Hum of arrow swiftly seeking fox or deer, See the canoe in cattails hid?

A world once lost, Now relived.

Marjorie LaPointe

The Battle's End

Silence runs rampant through the air. It is a strange new sound; Hauntingly eerie. The bloodshed has subsided. The battle won — But along the way The casualties were many. The stench of Death Reaches as high as the Heavens — Hoary — Smoldering. Brave, courageous men Have died for their country. Few are heroes And many will be forgotten — Until next time.

Dale LeFevre

Serenity

Out the window I do stare, The ever-calm lea before me. A rose of carmine softly sweeps — No intention.

Dale LeFevre

Goodbye

I sit here waiting For the end to come near When the tears will fall — Emotions overflow, And we'll have to say goodbye Going our separate ways — Never to see each other again. But the Love we've shared And the memories we've created Will never die No matter where we are Or what we do — Our lives are permanently entwined.

Dale LeFevre

The Laughing God

The bugles sound, as guns are loaded and men prepare themselves to live or die. Two armies in a war, two sides of a chessboard, black prepares to attack white and the carrion birds fly overhead, anticipating a great feast.

As the dawn breaks, orders are given men and machines move, toward each other, growling like two dogs over a bone. Flags are unfurled, drums are beaten, and like a wave against the shore, the two armies break against each other.

Sword grates on bone bullet meets living flesh and bombs flash in the night. Men struggle to stay alive, but the slaughter goes on, with blood and bone spilled and broken on the ground, and eventually the hatred dies but only when all is lost.

The sun shines on a unmoving mass of blood, flesh, bone, and burnt metal. The carrion birds feast as the screams of the living mingle with the stench of the dead. One side won, but whether it was black or white, it matters not to the feasting death birds.

Are we forever doomed to fight against our fellow man? To be consumed by the fires of hate? As the brave man who should be a father, but is instead a soldier dies on the cold unfeeling ground, his blood mingling with the earth's juices, Mars on his golden throne laughs.

Dale LeFevre

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GM's Japan strategy suffers from quota

By KEVIN WILSON

How does a truly tiny car that registers more than 60 miles per gallon in EPA fuel economy tests and sells for less than \$5,000 grab you? What if it bore an American nameplate and could be serviced by one of the largest dealer networks in the world?

Impossible, you say? Well, yes and no. There is such a car. Chevrolet began selling it recently. But you can't get one here.

That's because the Chevy Sprint, manufactured in Japan by Suzuki for sale by Chevrolet, is available only in nine western states. And that's due to Japan's voluntary import restraints, which granted Suzuki the right to send only 17,000 cars to America through March, 1985.

The smallest car sold in America, the Sprint is powered by a 3-cylinder engine. Targeted to the first-time new car buyer at a base price of \$4,949 the Sprint is being marketed as a 1985 model.

The car's debut is marred by two fac-

tors General Motors had no control over — one was extension of the import restraints to a fourth year.

"Obviously, we had expected (restraints) would expire after the third year and we based our planning on that," explained Chevrolet's Tom McDaniel, director of international programs, in a press statement.

"Our Japanese source for the Sprint is new to the U.S. market and received an allocation much smaller than we would have liked — and felt we deserved. With such limited volume, we had to tailor our distribution to anticipated demand on a regional basis."

As restraints are lifted or Suzuki is granted a larger share, GM says it will sell Sprint in other parts of the country. Meanwhile, Chevrolet is touting the late-fall debut of another Japanese small car in 16 eastern states. The Isuzu-built Spectrum will bow in November. After that, the small car built in California in the GM-Toyota joint venture will be available nationwide in early 1985.

A second unanticipated problem fac-

ed by the Sprint is one few consumers will notice, and will straighten itself out after the fall introductions of other 1985 models. The problem is that Sprint's official EPA mileage figures are lower than that of some 1984 models, even though it is the undisputed mileage champ.

But EPA changed the mileage reporting requirements for 1985 models, cutting the figures some 10 percent for city values and 22 percent for highway mileage. Under 1984 rules, Sprint tests out at 53 mpg city and 68 mpg highway. But as a 1985 model, the Sprint carries EPA numbers of 47 mpg city and 53 mpg highway — still attractive figures but only comparable to the best on the 1984 list.

The mileage advantage is due to Sprint being the first "liter-class" car sold in America. That is, the engine, at 993 cubic centimeter displacement, is some 20 percent smaller than the smallest engines offered in other car lines.

The engine is no racer to be sure, but

generates a respectable 48 horsepower. With the engine's small mass (with all accessories it tips the scales at less than 150 pounds) a contributing factor, the Sprint weighs in at a mere 1,488.1 pounds — some 540 pounds lighter than a subcompact Chevette. The relationship of power to weight allows Chevrolet to market the car as "fun to drive."

The three-door hatchback seats four, comes with a standard five-speed transmission and rack-and-pinion steering. It is some 20 inches shorter than Chevette, previously the smallest Chevrolet. At 141 inches, it is 4 inches shorter than any other car now sold here.

For now, anyone wanting one of the handful of Sprints will have to buy it from one of 506 Chevy dealers in Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon or Utah.

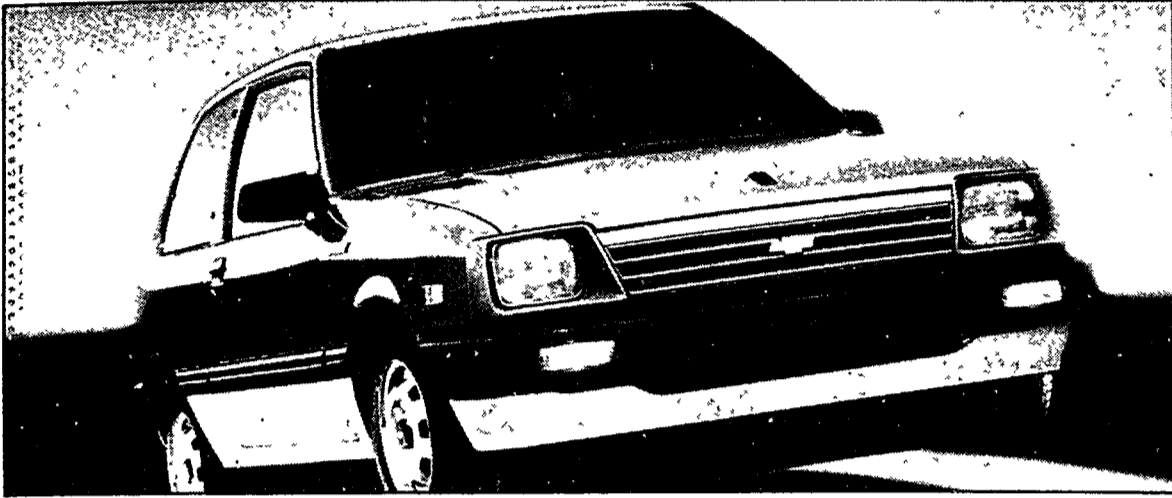
The situation with Spectrum won't be much better, even though Isuzu had some record as a U.S. importer prior to this year — less than 30,000 units will be available through next March.

Despite having Japanese partners construct small cars for sale by GM, McDaniels said Chevrolet is not surrendering the small car end of the business to Japan.

"This is not the first time GM has sold an imported vehicle," he noted. "We brought in LUV trucks from Isuzu for several years until demand for small trucks was established." The company's current crop of small cars was preceded by the Opel line from GM's German subsidiary.

McDaniels envisioned a similar strategy leading to a small domestic front-drive car.

Development of such a car for domestic production is tagged as GM's Project Saturn, which McDaniels claims will include "new innovations in integrated design, engineering, manufacturing, assembly, materials management and human relations."



Chevy Sprint was introduced in western states, but import restraints prevented national sales

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King of the HILLS

Mountain bike sales are speeding uphill, as the latest trend in bicycles shoots for the sky.
By KEVIN WILSON

Bicycling, which hit a popularity boom in the late '60s when virtually everyone who could, it seemed, rode a 10-speed is undergoing another explosion spurred by a new type of equipment — the mountain bike.

"They're really becoming popular," explains Paul Riebling of the Town and Country Bike Shop at 148 North Center. "The mountain bike is taking a larger and larger share of the market." He concurred with a published estimate that mountain bikes will account for over one-third of the sales this year, compared to a minuscule few percentage points only two years ago.

Originally devised for outdoorsy types who found them more suited for long-distance camping trips into rough terrain than the somewhat fragile 10-speed racer/touring bike, the mountain bike has exploded in popularity among those who find the new cycles also appropriate for urban and casual use.

"It really gives you the best of both worlds — the average mountain bike weighs the same as the average 10-speed, but it gives a more comfortable ride," Riebling explained.

Dubbed "all terrain bicycles" by the industry, the mountain bike sacrifices a little in speed capacity to gain comfort, durability and rough road maneuverability. Don't get the idea these are like the simple 'tank' bikes popular among newspaper carriers, however. The mountain bike is every bit as sophisticated as a multi-speed racer — it's just designed with different goals in mind.

Imagine the lightweight frame, handbrakes, and high-quality geartrain of a racer but substitute a wider padded seat for the narrow hard leather of the racer, flat padded handlebars for the ramhorn taped bars; and balloon tires (up to 2.25 inches wide) for the skinny tires and you begin to approximate a mountain bike.

Then, because the original designers wanted to climb steep terrain while carrying a heavy load of gear and needed them, add several low ratio gears to the normal

assortment. All-terrain bikes boast from 12 to 18 speeds, providing the rider with a gear for most every eventuality, from steep rocky mountain passes with a loaded bike to flat-out running unladen on the open road.

All of which makes mountain bikes especially popular in the Northville area, according to Riebling, because of the number of hills in the area. Thanks to the padded seat and handlebars and the balloon tires, the ride of a mountain bike is more comfortable as well — likely viewed as an asset by aging baby-boomers who learned to enjoy cycling as recreation when racing bikes became popular, but find the lack of comfort for casual short-distance riding a hindrance today.

The more upright seating position helps, as does a more convenient arrangement for the gear and brake lever, which are nearer the hand when riding upright. Most casual riding is done upright, not in the racer's crouch for which the curved handlebar of a 10-speed is designed.

"One real advantage for around-town is that because of the tire, you can jump curbs or hit a pothole without damaging the rim," Riebling noted.

The popularity of the mountain bike for urban use has prompted still another variation — there are all-terrain bikes with tires that have treads with big lugs on them for traction on dirt or mud, and less bulky balloon tires with a tread designed for pavement use.

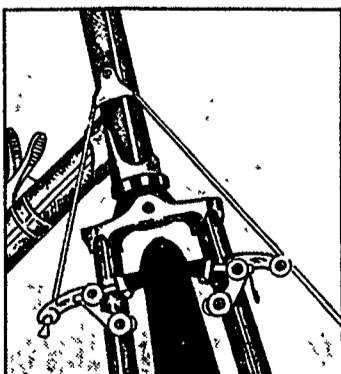
Prices for mountain bikes, Riebling says, are similar to those for any other quality bicycle.

"You can probably buy a cheap bike that claims to be a mountain bike for about \$80, but for a quality bike you should expect to start around \$150," he says. "From there, you go up to \$700 and even more for a custom-built model."

Riebling's shop is full of variations on the mountain bike theme by several manufacturers in several price ranges. He also carries the bags and tie-downs that convert a mountain bike into a virtual two-wheeled camping truck for those who want to take the name seriously.

Fix it yourself

By Kevin Wilson



Whether the aim is a short ride around town after supper or pedaling determinedly cross-country, come June the bikes start rolling out of their winter hide-aways in garage or basement. Before you go weaving through city traffic or wander off into isolated areas, however, you ought to be able to trust your mount.

Taking the bicycle in for a spring tune-up at the local bike shop is a good idea, and many riders will leave it at that. But the bicycle is among the simplest of machines to understand and maintain. The ability to do basic repairs and tuning can save a few dollars. Perhaps more importantly (since bike repairs are usually reasonably priced), knowing how the bike works and how to repair it can give confidence to take advantage of the modern bicycle's ability to carry you virtually anywhere without fear that a breakdown would leave you stranded.

With that in mind, we asked some advice from Paul Riebling, owner of the Town and Country Bike Shop at 148 North Center, added some information gathered from the numerous bicycling books and publications available and

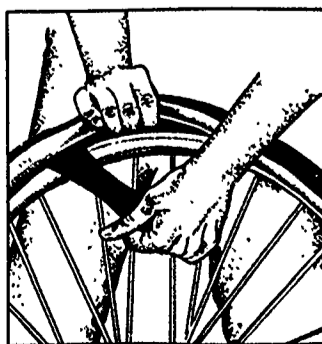
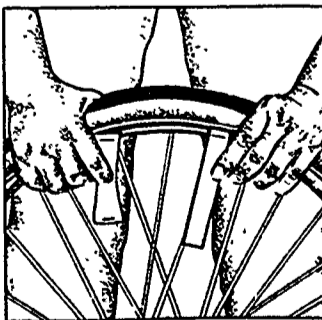
put together the following basic guide to the care and feeding of a bicycle.

The advice is aimed at the newcomer or casual rider who doesn't yet have a good grasp of bicycle mechanics, but may serve to refresh the memory of more advanced cyclists. Most of the information can be applied to virtually anything from a child's tricycle to the most-sophisticated racing machine.

BRAKES

Brakes are the first thing you want to look after when preparing a bicycle for even the shortest jaunts. They are the primary safety device available to the rider and keeping them in prime working order is the best way to avoid mechanically-caused accidents.

Pedal-operated coaster brakes can be tested in your driveway. These rarely fail, but if anything seems out-of-order the average owner is probably better off taking it into a shop than attempting home repairs. But most modern bicycles feature hand-operated brakes that are easily looked after by even the most humble mechanic.



The first item to check, Riebling says, is that the brake pads are not worn out — visual inspection can tell you a lot about how the brakes are working. The pad should hit the rim squarely and have plenty of material left between the pad surface and the metal pad holder.

Other signs of trouble: Squealing brakes (old, hardened pads) and grabbing or juddery operation (usually a cable adjustment at the handle end).

Brake pads slide in and out of their holders, though older ones are often more easily removed by prying with a pliers. Slide the new ones in — dish soap in the grooves may help.

There are two-types of cable-operated brake arrangements — center pull and side pull (see drawing). Both have a central mounting nut that can be loosened to allow crude equalization side-to-side adjustment. Make sure there is an equal distance between the pad and rim on both sides.

To adjust clearance, you simply turn an adjusting barrel at the end of the cable. On center pull brakes, this is at the juncture of the Y-arrangement of cables. On sidepull brakes, the adjustment is made where the cable attaches

to the brake mechanism proper. Get the pads as close to the rim as possible without rubbing.

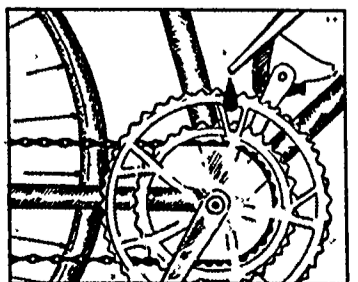
Real brake trouble can come from frayed or rusted cables. Minor problems can be fixed with a nail file and a bit of oil. Otherwise, replace the cable. Many come with instructions. If not, ask the bike shop salesperson, they'll be happy to explain the simple replacement.

WHEELS

For best rolling characteristics, rims must be true and round. An untrue wheel will make proper brake adjustment impossible and put undue load on the bearings, causing premature wear.

To turn the bike upside down. Spin the wheel on its axle, eyeballing it first by looking down on the tire tread. If it seems to wobble side-to-side, the wheel is not true.

Then spin the wheel again and watch from the side. For reference, hold a pencil or other straight object steady about one-quarter inch from the tire tread. If the wheel looks to be



Continued on 4

In Our Town

1980 NHS graduate publishes poetry

By JEAN DAY

Before graduation from Northville High School in 1980, Robert Asa Phillips wasn't taking creative writing classes and had little idea that four years later his first book of poetry would be in print.

It was while he was attending Schoolcraft College that Phillips began enrolling in "every writing class offered by the English department."

As a result he now hopes to make a career of writing. He's interested in novels and short stories as well as poetry and currently has a novel in the works as well as a collection of short stories.

"A Crack in the Armor," his book of poetry published this year, he describes as "not traditional." Themes range from cynical through despair and end with hope.

Phillips explains that the poem from which the title is taken

was inspired by his boxing days. His trainer, John Doyle, Phillips recalls, said that every fighter has "a crack in his armor." The poem is dedicated to Doyle. The concluding poem on hope urges the reader to "fall away from the darkness, and into the light."

Phillips' book of 13 poems is a pocket-size 5 by 6½ inches on quality paper. Illustrations are by Angelle Agabashian. Phillips is the son of Northville Township residents William and Betty Phillips. He credits them with much support of his writing which he does while working in his father's Livonia business.

Phillips' book, which was privately published, is on sale at the Bookstop on Seven Mile, B. Daltons at Twelve Oaks and Livonia Mall and at the Paper Tiger in Farmington.

Travelers to Britain report on former residents

In addition to renting a car and roaming through more than 1,000 miles of British countryside friends Ruth Klein and Doris Stover last month rented a flat in London for a week. An enthusiastic Doris Stover reports it is the way to spend time in London — "We were in Knightbridge, close enough to the Victoria and Albert Museum and Harrod's (London's famous department store) to walk to both." She adds that the flat was "beautifully decorated" with living room, closet kitchen and bedroom. They had learned of it through London, Ontario, relatives.

While in London the travelers were visited by former resident Kathy Hughes. Her husband Paul has been on overseas assignment for many years with Ford, first in England, then in Paris and again in England. This last assignment has been for eight years. On his retirement, planned for February, 1985, the couple intends to live in Charlotte, North Carolina, and open a shop with antiques they have been purchasing while overseas. Mrs. Hughes told the visitors she has been interested in early molded jugs and is writing a book on them. While in Northville, she was a partner in an art gallery which was located above the Marquis Theater. She also was one of the first collectors here of brass rubbings.

Elizabeth Kalota's in sixth season with Opryland

Elizabeth Kalota, daughter of Leo and Margaret Kalota of Brookland Farms, will be performing her sixth season as an entertainer at Opryland, the musical entertainment theme park in Nashville, Tennessee. The 1973 graduate of Northville High School is in "For Me and My Girl," a lighthearted revue of American music from 1890 to World War I. She is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University where she studied theater.

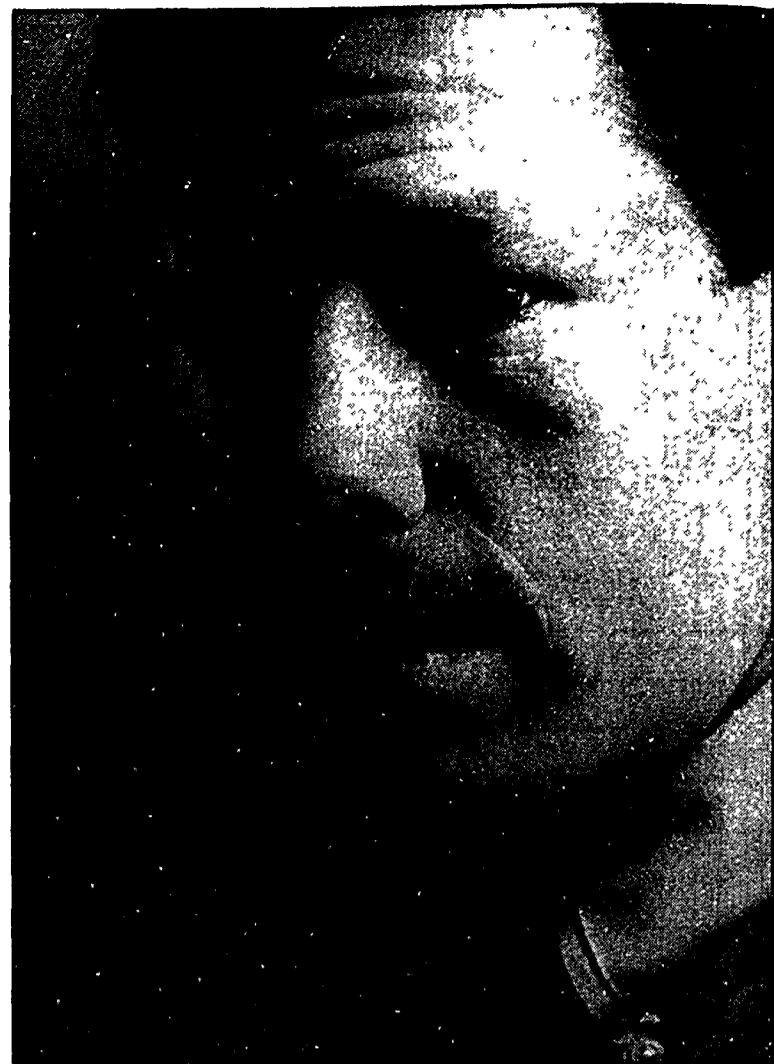
July 14 wedding date set

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Willoughby of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Ellen to John Kenton Grady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Grady of Prospect, Kentucky.

The bride-elect is a 1980 Northville High School graduate and a 1984 graduate of Auburn University School of Nursing. Her fiancé currently is serving in the United States Navy Nuclear Power Program.

Grandparents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. James S. Willoughby and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Varner.

Grandparents of the bridegroom-elect are the late Ralph J. Grady and Mrs. Carl Poling and the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. Neale Blackwood. Great-grandmother of the bridegroom-elect is Mrs. James W. Carman. A wedding is planned July 14.



ROBERT ASA PHILLIPS

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gates of Northville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Karen Mary McCumber to Mark James Naszradi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Naszradi, also of Northville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Churchill High School. Her fiancé is a Northville High School graduate.

They are planning a June wedding.



MARK NASZRADI, KAREN MCCUMBER

June '85 wedding planned



TIMOTHY FRADER, SHERI BONGIOVANNI

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Bongiovanni of 232 South Center announce the engagement of their daughter Sheri Ann to Timothy A. Frader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin R. Frader of 929 Jeffrey.

The bride-elect is a 1981 Northville High School graduate and attended Lawrence Institute of Technology and Oakland Community College. She currently is employed with American Community Mutual Insurance Company.

Her fiancé also is a 1981 Northville High School graduate and attended Schoolcraft College and Oakland Community College. He currently is attending Eastern Michigan University and is employed with Chatham.

A June 22, 1985, wedding is planned.

Newborns welcomed

Christine Marie Stevenson was born June 4 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nelson Stevenson III of Redford. She is their first child and weighed six pounds, 14 ounces at birth. Mrs. Stevenson is the former Elizabeth Ross.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Stevenson Jr. of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ross of Canton.

The baby also has five great-grandparents, Mrs. H. E. (Leona) Jordan of West Palm Beach, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Stevenson of Sarasota; Mrs. Peggy Crawford and Mrs. Evelyn Jones, both of the area.

Christine also is the first grandchild for the Frederick Stevensons. Her paternal grandmother, Janis Stevenson, is owner of the Bookstop on Seven Mile.

Larry and Judy Lemieur of 19736 Scenic Harbour announce the birth of their son, David Lawrence.

He was born May 19 at Sinai Hospital and weighed eight pounds, five ounces.

He joins Eric, 5, and Katie, 2½, at home.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lemieur of Allen Park. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Galer of Dearborn are maternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Heyman of Garden City, New York.

Steve and Laurie Sutherland of Plymouth announce the birth of their first child, Paul Michael.

He was born May 5 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutherland of Ann Arbor are paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. David Scholtz of Northville are maternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garst of Plymouth.

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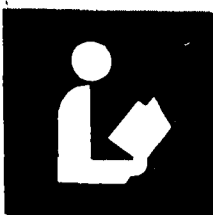
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Check It Out

What's new at the library

New books for young adult readers at the Northville Public Library include:

IT HAD TO BE YOU: A NOVEL by Elizabeth Byrd. In New York in 1931, a high school junior bids for the attention of a special young man, becomes bridesmaid in her sister's wedding and tries to alleviate hard times brought on by the Depression.

BLUES FOR SILK GARCIA by Erika Tamar. Fifteen-year-old Linda, who resembles her father and has his gift for music, pursues the truth about her long-absent parent now that he has died, and her own interest in the guitar.

LOVE BY ANY OTHER NAME by June Foley. Fifteen-year-old Billie thinks that there is nothing more important in life than being a handsome sport star's girl, until she meets thoughtful, intellectual

Cameron and begins to change her priorities.

THE CHILDREN OF THE WIND by Geraldine Harris. Kerish, prince of Galkis, travels through the deadly marshes of Lan-Pin-Fria to obtain the key he needs to continue his search for his nation's saviour.

REBOUND CAPER by Thomas J. Dygard. High school basketball player Gary Whipple, known for his mischievous pranks, creates a sensation when he switches from the boys' team to the girls' team.

THE NIGHT WALKERS by Otto Coontz. When half of the children of Covendale are struck down by a mysterious illness, only two 13-year-old girls and a housekeeper suspect the infection is destroying the children's souls as well as their bodies.

Lamaze classes offered at Novi Methodist church

The Lamaze Childbirth Education Association of Livonia is offering a six-week Lamaze class beginning June 20 at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 Ten Mile.

The six-week series will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

The classes offer information about pregnancy, labor and delivery, a childbirth film along with breathing techniques, relaxation exercises and

comfort measures. Classes should be started 8-12 weeks before the mother's due date.

Class fee is \$38 per couple and is due before the first session. All instructors are Registered Nurses, trained in the Lamaze method and are mothers themselves.

For further information, call the registrar at 592-8618.

Library slates preschool story time

Northville Public Library now is taking registration for the summer preschool story time, which is open to children 3½ to 5 years old.

Story times will be held in the library

at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays from June 26 through July 17.

Pre-registration is necessary since enrollment is limited. Stop by the library or call 349-3020 to register.



New officers

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association installed its new officers for 1984-85 at a June 5 picnic luncheon at the home of Pat Eden on Rathlone. New branch officers are from left Camille Bloomberg, vice

president; Judy Montgomery, secretary; Bette Moran, corresponding secretary; Elizabeth Joslin, president and Florence Morris, treasurer. Record photo by John Galloway.

Computer courses offered at Madonna College

"Computer Camp for Kids" is scheduled for June and July at Madonna College in Livonia. Consisting of 10 sessions, these workshops are for both beginner and intermediate students.

Children between the ages of 10 and 15 will receive hands-on experience on Apple computers. The function, terminology, discipline and logic of software programming and graphics will be emphasized.

The beginner workshops are scheduled as follows:

- Section II — June 18-29, from 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday;

- Section III — July 23 through August 3, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The intermediate workshops are as follows:

- Section II — June 18-29, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Fri-

day; Section III — July 23 through August 3, from 8-10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

The fee is \$65. For more information or registration, call 591-5188.

Madonna also has scheduled three computer courses for teachers.

The workshops will be held from 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning

June 25.

Educators will receive hands-on use of Apple computers. The classes will provide an overview of microcomputers and BASIC programming for beginners, as well as intermediates. The functions, terminology, discipline and logic of software programming will be emphasized.

For information or registration, call 591-5038.

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SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6299 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Farmington 2325 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 Blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Pastors Charles Fox & G. J. Hockley Church, 474-0584 Summer Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Fricke - 345-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicholet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook Air Conditioned 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi ½ mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5668 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-2748 Mike Boys - Pastor Teacher Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wilson In 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	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Night, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:55 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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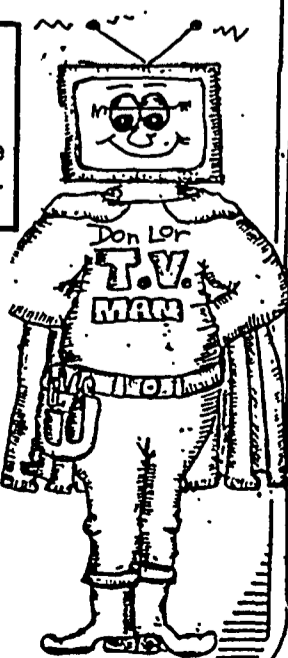
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Hints for keeping bike wheels spinning

Continued from 1

bouncing up and down, or if the tire nears the reference point once in each revolution, the wheel is out-of-round.

Spoke tension is the crucial adjustable element of wheel construction — all spokes must be tightened to the same degree. To test, pluck each spoke lightly as though it were a guitar string — they should all produce the same sound. A loose spoke will give a dull thud, a too-tight one will be high-pitched. Uneven spoke tension, depending on the distribution, can produce either an untrue or an out-of-round rim.

One or two loose spokes can be tightened by the bike owner. More serious problems should be referred to the professionals. A broken spoke is often a sign that something is very wrong with the rim — have the bike shop check it.

"One of the worst mistakes I can make is to sell a kid a set of wheel-tuning tools," Riebling said. "They're virtually always back within a week with a wheel that's worse than it was when they started. Truing a wheel properly is something that takes years to learn to do right. The average rider would only do it once-in-awhile and doesn't get the practice it takes."

Check that the wheel bearings are snug, but not too tight, Riebling advises. They must roll freely, but if too loose will cause wheel wobble and premature bearing wear.

DERAILLEURS AND GEARS

Most modern bicycles have several gear ratios available that allow the rider to adjust effort in varying terrain. Anything from 3 to 20 speeds is available, but for discussion purposes we'll talk about the 'standard' 10-speed.

A 10-speed has two gears on the crank (the shaft to which the pedals mount) and five mounted to the rear axle. The drive chain rides over one gear at each end at any given time, providing the ten alternative gearings.

Shifting the chain from one gear to

"One of the worst mistakes I can make is to sell a kid a set of wheel-truing tools."

— Paul Riebling,
Town and Country Bike Shop

another is accomplished by the cable-operated derailleur mechanism, one for each set of gears. The front derailleur remains in one position and moves only slightly to shift the chain (routed through a 'cage') from one gear to the other. The rear derailleur is a bit more complex, since its' range of motion is wider and the mechanism moves side-to-side with the chain.

If things are going well, the average owner need pay no attention to the derailleurs save to see that they are properly lubricated with light oil (see LUBRICATION). Most problems are evidenced by the chain throwing itself into either the stays (the frame tube the wheel mounts to) or the wheel spokes. If things are too far out of adjustment, the rider will be unable to select one of the gears at either end of the travel.

There are two adjustment screws on each derailleur, marked 'L' and 'H.' They adjust the inward and outward limits of chain travel. The goal is to have the chain ride parallel with all the little gears and wheels it travels over. Turning one screw at a time a small amount and testing can usually lead to a proper adjustment, if things aren't too far out of whack. If you get lost, don't fret too badly. The bike shop is used to repairing amateur mechanic's mistakes, and a knowing hand can put

things aright in little time and, usually, at small expense.

LUBRICATION

Many bike problems can be prevented by proper care and lubrication. Give highest priority to the chain and geartrain, which tend to accumulate a lot of grit and grime even in the best of conditions.

Clean derailleurs with a toothbrush and a solvent such as kerosene. If the chain is particularly gritty, remove it (you'll need to pop the master link and replace it with a new one) and soak it in solvent overnight.

Derailleurs should be treated with light oil, as should the chain. Bike shops sell special chain lube. "Don't overdo it, use just a fine coat," Riebling stresses. Too much oil, or a heavy lubricant like motor oil, grease or household oil will attract grime.

While lubricating, put a touch of WD-40 or other such light lube on the cable ends where they protrude from their covering and enter the various mechanisms (levers, brakes and derailleurs).

TIRES

Just as with automobiles, the best

thing you can do for a bike tire is keep it properly inflated.

Beyond that, knowing how to fix a flat is a necessary bit of information if you intend to travel very far from home. If you intend to ride anywhere that a flat would require a long walk home, it would be a good idea to carry a tire pump, a set of tire irons and maybe a spare inner tube.

Fixing the flat is fairly simple in concept — remove the tire, pull out the tube, find the puncture, repair it, remove the cause of the puncture and put it all back together.

The part most newcomers mess up is getting the tire off the rim. You want to lift one tire bead over the rim, not both, just to get access to the tube. Doing so often requires that you use a tool to get under the bead and lift it. Use as few tools as possible as infrequently as possible to avoid a common failing — causing more punctures to the tube while lifting the tire.

Big dull screwdrivers will work — bike tire irons are better as they are designed to prevent additional punctures. Slide one tool under the rim and pry it up, then repeat with the other tool a few inches away. Then squeeze the bead inward with your fingers and work your way around the tire.

Slide the tube out from under the tire, taking care to push the valve stem inside so as not to tear it. Once the tube is out, the puncture is often obvious. If so, repair it following the directions on your patch kit. If not, inflate the tube and listen, or wet it (with spit in the field, in a tub of water at home) and watch for bubbles.

Before putting the works back together, run your fingers along the inside of the tire to make sure the cause of the puncture is no longer embedded in the tread. When putting the tube in make sure not to twist it, and while slipping the tire bead back on insure that no bits of tube are stuck under it. To avoid the latter problem, a small amount of air pumped into the tube will keep it from flopping around while you concentrate on squeezing the bead over the rim.

Summer Reading Club offered

Children can step "Through a Looking Glass" and explore magic, adventure and the lives of dinosaurs when the Northville Public Library begins its Summer Reading Club tomorrow.

All school-age children who are able to read on their own are invited to join.

Everyone who reads 10 or more books at their reading level receives a certificate on the final day, July 26.

In addition to reading, films, a program featuring dinosaurs and their living relatives, crafts, a pet show and an oriental magic show also are planned.

Children wishing to participate in the six weeks of activities should sign up at the library beginning tomorrow. Registration will continue through June 29. For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

Divorce support group meets

"Understanding Your Guilt Feelings" will be the topic presented at the next meeting of the Women's Divorce Support Group from 7-9 p.m. June 26 in Room B160 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College.

The support group is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

Denise Donnelly, MSW, a clinical social worker, will discuss the origin of guilt and how an understanding of guilt feelings can help people deal more effectively with the life changes they are experiencing.

The meeting is free and no registration is required. For more information, call 591-6400, extension 430.

Lynn Higgins a winning dancer

Lynn Higgins, daughter of John and Kathy Higgins of Whitestone Court and a second year dancing student of the Tim O'Hare School of Irish Dance in Plymouth, won a silver medal in Slip Jig and a bronze medal in Jig at the Cleveland Feis May 27.

She danced in the novice category competing with girls her age with more

than a year of dance experience.

In her first year as a beginner, Lynn won a gold medal and two bronze medals in competitions in Ontario, Canada.

She will compete again in the Detroit Feis which will be held June 16 in Livonia.

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Nature, dinosaurs among topics

New Morning School plans summer program

New Morning School, a pre-Kindergarten through eighth grade certified school in Plymouth Township, is offering both enrichment and academic summer classes for children in preschool through eighth grade.

For children needing instruction in basic skills, New Morning is offering an "Academic Summer School."

The two-hour daily sessions will be individualized and focus on reading, writing, math and study skills. A teacher will assess each child's needs and design a suited program. Class size is limited to 10 children and a teacher's aide will assist.

Two three-week sessions are offered

— July 9-27, July 30-August 17.

Enrichment classes to be offered for 3 to 7 year olds are as follows:

- Preschool Nature Crafts — from 9-11 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, June 19 through July 5. This class for 3-6 year olds will focus on nature-related activities. The last class will meet at Oakwoods Nature Center.

- Science Magic — from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 10 through 26. This class for 4-7 year olds will be a "hands on" approach to beginning science concepts.

- Dinosaurs — from 9-11 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 31 through August 16. This class for 4-7 year olds

will feature activities geared to a young child's interest in dinosaurs.

Class fee is \$36 for six sessions.

Two computer classes will be offered for school-age children. Class fee is \$40 for six sessions. Class size is limited to eight children.

- Logo for 6-9 year olds — from 9-10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 10 through 26. A graphic computer language course designed to help children solve problems while learning to program in Logo.

- Computerics for 8-12 year olds — from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, July 10 through 26 and July

31 through August 16. A nationally validated program developed in Tallahassee, Florida, the course is a clear introduction to BASIC. Children can register for the three week or six week program.

Registration now is being accepted for the summer classes and early registration is recommended. A brochure on summer classes will be sent upon request. Registrations also are being accepted for the fall preschool and the K-8 school.

For further information or to schedule a visit to the school, contact director Elaine Yagiela at 420-3331.

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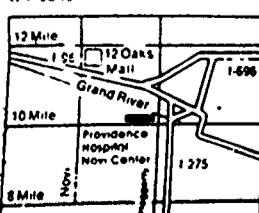
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Sports

The Northville Record

All-Area East softball squad a red-hot gang

Sound the alarm and man the fire trucks — the 1984 Sliger-Livingston East All-Area softball team is smokin'.

Our red-hot squad features topnotch players from all eight area high schools: Lakeland, Milford, Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake Western and Central, and Whitmore Lake.

Talent? The 20 girls who comprise this year's first and second team have more talent than a Dalmatian has spots. They were singled out by the sports editors of The Milford Times, South Lyon Herald, Northville Record and Novi/Walled Lake News.

The All-Area team's hottest hitter this season was also one of its youngest, Northville sophomore CHRIS MCGOWAN. The Mustang catcher hit .580 this season (29 hits in 50 at bats). McGowan, called her team's "spark plug" by Coach Sue Heinzman, also had 19 walks, 10 RBI and stole 16 bases. She was named to the All-Western Lakes Activities Association first team this

season.

Three players on the 1984 edition of the All-Area team are repeat selections from last year's first-team unit.

South Lyon's CAROL BAAKI switched from catcher to first base for the 1984 campaign but that didn't slow her up one bit. The senior was hot at the plate all season, batting .489 with eight triples, four home runs and 27 runs batted in. She also scored 33 times for the Lions and stole 23 bases.

"There's not enough I could say about her," enthused South Lyon coach Jeff Gale. "She was really looked up to by our underclassmen."

DONNA GEMIGNANI is also a repeat selection to the All-Area first team. A first baseman, the Lakeland tri-captain batted .463 and scored 27 runs for the Kensington Valley Conference champion Eagles. Gemignani stole 12 bases, had 16 RBI, and a .593

Continued on 7



SMOKIN' SOFTBALL — That's the name of the game for the red-hot Sliger Livingston East 1984 All-Area Softball team. Clockwise from top right: Betty Gross and Tracey Stiner, Walled Lake Western; Donna Gemignani, Lakeland; Carol Baaki, South Lyon; Robin Wheeler, Walled Lake Central; Andrea

Kozarian, South Lyon; Mo Kapanowski and Cheryl Haslock, Lakeland; Karen Bradley, Novi. That's Northville's Chris McGowan in the middle. Thanks to the Milford Township Fire Department. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

All-Area East team picks

Player	Position	Class	School
Mo Kapanowski	P	Senior	Lakeland
Andrea Kozarian	P	Sophomore	South Lyon
Donna Gemignani	IF	Senior	Lakeland
Carol Baaki	IF	Senior	South Lyon
Robin Wheeler	IF	Senior	Walled Lake Central
Tracey Stiner	IF	Senior	Walled Lake Western
Betty Gross	OF	Senior	Walled Lake Western
Cheryl Haslock	OF	Senior	Lakeland
Karen Bradley	OF	Senior	Novi
Chris McGowan	C	Sophomore	Northville

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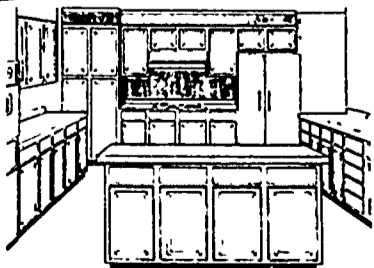
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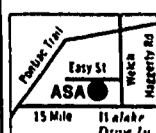
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1984 picks: 'More talent than a dalmatian has spots'

Continued from 6

fielding percentage. "I think she is the best first baseman in the county," stated Kent Griffiths, Lakeland's coach. Gemignani was also selected to the All-KVC first team for the second consecutive season.

The third two-time selection to the All-Area first team is another Eagle, Lakeland outfielder CHERYL HASLOCK.

Haslock, a senior, hit for a .328 average (.425 in KVC play), drove in 15 runs, scored 35 times, had two doubles, four triples and four round-trippers, with 28 walks, plus stealing 16 bases. She also fielded her position at a .955 clip.

"Cheryl catches anything hit in the outfield," said Griffiths. "She also had 11 career home runs. What more can I say?" Haslock, like her teammate Gemignani, was chosen by the coaches for the All-KVC first team for the second time.

The All-Area infield has three first basemen, and ROBIN WHEELER is right up there with Baaki and Gemignani. The senior from Walled Lake Central hit a torrid .356 in WLAA play, including three doubles, two triples and three home runs. In 13 league games, she knocked in 16 runs. Wheeler has been a first-team All-WLAA selection the last two years.

"Defensively, we knew when the ball was thrown to first, it would be caught," said Central coach Nancy Smith of her four-year starter. "She led us through our winning streak."

Rounding out the infield is Walled Lake Western's TRACEY STIENER. The senior third baseman hit .308 with an on-base percentage of .451.

"Besides having an excellent bat, Tracey does a wonderful job defensively," said Western mentor Charlie Graves.

Joining Haslock in the outfield is another Western player, BETTY

GROSS. Long one of Western's finest athletes in softball, volleyball and basketball, the senior batted .373 and walked 15 times.

"Betty was in every game for us," Graves said. "She has such a strong arm it's unbelievable."

Novi's KAREN BRADLEY batted .370 and had a .930 fielding percentage in the outfield for the Wildcats. Despite tough competition for All-Kensington Valley Conference post-season honors, the Wildcats' power-hitting mainstay was picked second-team All-KVC.

Two other players selected to the first team were responsible for putting out the fire of the opposition. When the hitters weren't doing the trick, it was time for these two pitchers to come to the rescue.

Lakeland's third player selected to the first team, MO KAPANOWSKI was the pitcher of record in every one of the Eagles' games this season. The senior compiled a 17-7 record (12-2 in the

KVC). Another All-KVC first-team selection, she had an earned run average of 2.1 with 65 strikeouts and only 47 walks.

"Mo's a very intelligent pitcher," stated Lakeland's Griffiths. "You need a pitcher that doesn't walk people. Mo really came through for us."

The first team's other pitcher is sophomore ANDREA KOZARIAN of South Lyon. The right-hander had a 12-8 record for the Lions and a 2.54 ERA.

"Towards the end of the season, she just got tougher and tougher," said Gale, Kozarian's coach. "She can look at a batter's weakness and then hit that spot again and again."

The All-Area second team burned just as hot as the first team this season. With the abundance of outstanding first basemen in the area, it is only fitting that we start the second team with another one, Walled Lake Western's VAL HALL. Best known for her basketball prowess, "Too-Tall Hall" batted

.442 and collected 17 walks while being an outstanding fielder.

Western has another player on the second squad in pitcher Kari Boardman. A senior, the right-hander had a 9-2 record, and sported a remarkable 7-0 (1.80) ERA record in WLAA play.

The second pitcher chosen to the second team is LISA PALKA of Novi. The senior had a 5-12 record, but always pitched under control. She struck out 23 hitters this season, and allowed just 23 walks for the rebuilding Wildcats.

Leading a strong contingent of outfielders on the second team is Whitmore Lake's DIANE DREFFS. The junior led her team with 19 runs, three home runs, and 16 RBI. She finished with a .308 batting average.

Lakeland had another outstanding performer in the outfield in CHERYL SCHIHL. A center fielder, the senior batted .310 with 15 RBI and a .964 fielding percentage.

PAT WAZNY is the other outfielder

on the second squad. The Northville senior batted .364 and was a team leader according to her coach, Sue Heinzman. She was named All-Western Division in the WLAA.

The catcher on the second team is Milford's JULIE IRISH. A junior, Irish batted .303 with 15 RBI and had a strong arm behind the plate.

JENNY KREUTZER is only a freshman, but the Walled Lake Central third baseman was selected for the All-Area second team because she batted .308 with 10 runs scored and eight RBI in her team's 13 WLAA games.

Another third baseman voted onto the second team infield is LYNN DUDLEY of Northville. Another All-Division pick for the Mustangs, the senior batted .333 with one home run, and led the Mustangs in RBI with 18.

South Lyon's LINDA GARRETT scored 24 times for the Lions this season. A senior, Garrett also had 11 RBI and stole 16 bases.

Net tilt dates set

The Northville Recreation Department and Lip-ton Tea will co-sponsor their annual Northville Tennis Tournament Friday through Sunday, June 22-24, at Fish Hatchery Park.

Awards will be given to tournament winners in men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

The winning mixed doubles team will advance to regional competition in Detroit in July.

"Hopefully we'll have as good a draw as last year," said tournament director Kerry Hlady, a tennis instructor for the Northville Recreation Department.

Hlady will give two free tennis clinics on Sunday, July 24, in observance of National Tennis Week, at Fish Hatchery courts. He will talk to beginners at 9 a.m. and to advanced beginners/intermediate players at 10 a.m.

Entry deadline for the tournament is Tuesday, June 19. Entry fee is \$10 for singles players and \$12 for doubles teams. Tennis balls and iced tea will be provided for all competitors.

For more information, or to enter the tournament, players should call Hlady at 971-2246 or 332-9221, or call the Northville Recreation Department at 349-0203.

Blue sweeps two

It was two for the Blue, as Northville's Mickey Mantle League Blue team took games last week against Dearborn Heights and North Farmington.

Chris Willerer pitched a two-hitter and struck out 15 to lead Northville's Blue Mickey Mantle team to a 7-1 victory over Dearborn Heights on Thursday. Mark Olsen's two hits led a balanced offense, capped by a four-run fifth inning that blew the game open. Brett Loomis' two-run single was the big blow in that rally.

In Northville's 5-4 win over North Farmington, Scott Peterson socked a three-run homer and Rob Cannon picked up two hits and an RBI to provide the winning margin for starter Chris Dominique.

Dominique battled Saturday's torrid temperatures for six innings, allowing six hits and striking out seven. Reliever Brett Loomis got the save with a seventh-inning appearance.

Blue is scheduled to play at Redford tomorrow, and will return home for a 2 p.m. game against Union Lake at Northville High School on Sunday.

Boys 9th at league track meet

The Northville varsity boys' track team capped its season May 30 with a ninth-place showing at the Western Lakes Activities Association Track Meet.

The Mustangs picked up only one place at the meet, although a couple of tough breaks kept them from scoring more.

The 440 relay team of Tom Broderick, Tim Millen, John Briningstool and Joel Vogt surprised many by turning in a 47.9 to take sixth place at the meet.

Vogt, not expected to compete because of a painful ankle injury, turned in a gutsy showing to bolster the team's finish.

Although Northville's two-mile relay team posted a good time of 8:27.9, that was just six seconds from placing. Brett Netke, John Klokenga, Jeff Harp and Irven Meadows all turned in splits under 2:08 in the event.

Klokenga was a near-miss in the 120 high hurdles. His 15.9 in semis was better than some times that eventually placed, but he needed to finish third in his heat to get to the finals — he was fourth.

Alan Griffith, like sister Ann at the women's meet, turned a few heads in distance events. The junior clocked a personal-best 10:26.3 to take seventh — he was about six seconds off the sixth-place pace.

Underclassmen Irven Meadows and Jeff Harp finished ninth and tenth in the event.

At the team's awards banquet Monday of last week, the following awards were given: Team MVP — Briningstool; Most Improved — Harp; Most Points — Vogt; Best Attendance Record — Netke; and Scholar-Athlete — Scott Lazzara.



Mustangs' most improved runner Jeff Harp

Cheerleading clinic planned

The Northville High School varsity cheerleaders will conduct a cheerleading skills "workshop" for elementary and preschool girls and boys of the Northville community next week (June 18-22).

Basic cheerleading skills such as tumbling and synchronized steps and

movement will be taught by the NHS cheerleaders at the Northville High School gymnasium.

The clinic will run Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, and costs \$20 per participant. For more information, call Northville High School, 349-3400.

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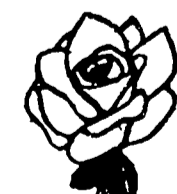
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SOCCKER:

Hat tricks galore in midseason action

UNDER 12 BOYS: The Hot Spurs walloped Plymouth Nine 8-0 on two goals each from Mark Hillinger, Paul Butz and Brian Yono on June 3. John Barber and Craig Habel also scored for the winners, while teammates David Smith and Mike Doyk turned in solid all-around performances. Butz and Chris Handyside teamed for the shutout. Dan Burke's hat trick led the Strikers to a 5-0 win over Plymouth 11. Eric Newton and Jason Stoberg also scored for the Strikers, who got a boost from the defensive work of Chris Heaton and from striker Chuck Hugener. Aaron Wisely and Brian DeAlexandria teamed for the shutout. Arsenal fell to Farmington Four 3-2 despite a pair of goals by Dan Brugeman. Mike Komejan and Scott Herdin played well for the Northville squad. Matt Smith's goal prevented a shutout, but Plymouth Five defeated United 5-1 June 3. Dejeded Shumit Desputiga and Jeff Todd played well in the loss.

UNDER 12 GIRLS: In action this weekend, Michelle McCouald scored to give the Demons an exciting 1-0 crosstown win over the Pandas. Turning in fine games were Demon goalies Beth Urel and Debra Westerkamp, striker Betsy Petrocca and defender Julie Stoeckel. Meredith Millgard and Nicole Cross were standouts for the Pandas. Andrea Barber scored four times and Catherine Dinkers once to lead the Rowdies to a 5-1 win over the Desperadoes. Pam Yezbick scored for the Desperadoes. Her teammates Michelle Hofer and Paula Schuerman played well, while Theresa Pacheco and Karen Cavanaugh played outstanding games for the winners. Plymouth Five blanked the Pandas 6-0 despite goals from Anne Dunsell and Kirsten Halverson. Ashley MacLean and Amy Goode led an outstanding Desperadoes team effort to tie the Pandas 2-2. Cross scored

both Pandas goals, while teammates Mandy Livermore and Suzie Weidenbach played strong games. Despite fine play by striker Karen Vogt and defender Crislen Gazday, the Rowdies lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Plymouth Four.

UNDER 14 BOYS: Roger Kimery's goaldending and Andy Fitzpatrick's offensive boost led Fury to a 2-0 win over Plymouth One May 24.

UNDER 14 GIRLS: In action June 3, the Foxes fell to Lvonla 11 8-1, with only Tracy Mawrot's goal breaking the ice for the Northville team. Goalie Jeanene Sullivan played well in the Foxes' loss. Jackie Trausch scored two and Karen Baird one to lead the Wildcats to a 3-0 win over Plymouth One. Jodi Smalec played an outstanding defensive game for the winners. Mo Morrisey scored three times and Jennifer Dragon and J.G. Croteau once to save the Warriors a 5-5 tie with Plymouth Four. Beth Swayne and Kristy Spaede played fine games in the deadlock. The Spinners toppled Plymouth Five 3-0 on goals by Michelle Morgano, Erin Holmberg and Kristan Altz. Good soccer from Kelly Padden and defender Monique Scharf figured in the victory. This week, the Foxes edged Lvonla 10 2-1 on goals by Theresa Wilhelm and Ariana Levinson. Defender Michelle McGiffin and striker Ariana Levinson played strong games for the winners.

UNDER 17 GIRLS: The Spinners topped Plymouth Five 3-0 on goals by Michelle Morgano, Erin Holmberg and Kristan Altz. Good soccer from Kelly Padden and defender Monique Scharf figured in the victory. This week, the Foxes edged Lvonla 10 2-1 on goals by Theresa Wilhelm and Ariana Levinson. Defender Michelle McGiffin and striker Ariana Levinson played strong games for the winners.

UNDER 19 GIRLS: The Spinners topped Plymouth Five 3-0 on goals by Michelle Morgano, Erin Holmberg and Kristan Altz. Good soccer from Kelly Padden and defender Monique Scharf figured in the victory. This week, the Foxes edged Lvonla 10 2-1 on goals by Theresa Wilhelm and Ariana Levinson. Defender Michelle McGiffin and striker Ariana Levinson played strong games for the winners.

RecreAction

SOFTBALL:

Hitters dominate in several close games

PRIMARY: The Liberties rallied for two runs in the sixth inning to nip the Falcons 13-12 May 30, a week ago last Wednesday. Haydes Ruiz led the Liberties' first victory with four hits in four trips, while teammates Beth Gettig went 3-for-3 and Gina Signorelli and Diane Robinson each had two hits. Kara McNeil had three hits, including a home run, for the Falcons. Roseanne Staknis was 4-for-4 and Jenny Finley 3-for-4. Two days before, the hard hitting Liberties fell to the still-unbeaten Sunbirds 13-10. Ruiz homered and tripled for the Libs, and Tammy Wells and Mary Duncan each had three hits. But Tricia Lukowmell led an equally strong Sunbird offense, going 4-for-4 and Karen Pump turned in some clutch pitching for the win. The Travelers hung on to beat the Falcons 15-12 June 4 despite a seven-run Falcon rally in the sixth inning. Kelly Castertine and Dawn Merritt led the winners with 4-for-4 afternoons, while Courtney Castertine had three hits. Staknis had three hits and led a double play for the Falcons. Megan Williams also had three hits. The 5-2 Travelers outslugged the Gems 16-12 last Wednesday. Kelly Castertine was 4-for-5 for the winners, while Karen Trephonne had three hits and was the winning pitcher. Elizabeth Lamb, Terry Juzasz and Kristin Meehan each had four hits for the Gems.

INTERMEDIATE: A two-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Falcons a 14-13 win in a see-saw battle with the Aztecs June 5. There were

36 hits in the contest — 21 for the winners. Nancy Albanese doubled, tripled and singled twice to knock in five Falcon runs, and teammate Michelle Meers hit three doubles. Iruchi Mehra had three hits and three RBI. Cathy Smith led the Aztecs with two hits and four RBI. Also that day, the Falcons had trouble stopping the 8-2 Gems, who won 24-7. Amy Fremund singled, doubled and tripled for the winners, and Kara Koritt homered and drove in five runs. Kelly Hanik and Dorothy Ziegler homered to lead the 5-3 Phillites to a 16-5 win over the Travelers June 5. But in what coaches called a "full team contribution," there were 28 Phillie hits, and everyone on the team had at least one. Besides homering and driving in seven runs, Ziegler was the winning pitcher. Thursday, the Gems took a 9-2 win over the Liberties — despite 12 Liberties hits. Lisa Brannon led the 8-2 Gems' charge with four RBI and a 3-for-3 hitting spree. The Falcons rallied for two runs in the seventh to defeat the Aztecs 14-13 June 5. Nancy Albanese had four hits and five RBI for the winners. Teammates Barb Buck and Iruchi Mehra knocked in three each. Cathy Smith led the Aztecs, going 3-for-3 with four RBI. The Aztecs bounced back Thursday with a well-played 7-5 win over the 6-3 Sunbirds. Megan Abraham and Murphy homered for the 'Birds, but seven Aztecs had two hits. Lisa Archibald drove in three runs with hers, while Lori Nance and Wheeler pitched well for the win.

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ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Team	W	L
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Net Gang	23	12
Grape Nuts	21	14
Gonnavins	21	14
Kalof Collision	11	24
Diamond Dogs	6	29
New Kids	6	29
Women's	28	2
Naughty Niners	25	7
Volley Girls	24	11
Bombers	12	23
Red Hots	8	27
Crazy Eights	5	30
Game Point	5	30

BASEBALL:

Pitching gems highlight baseball action, Mike MacDonnell clouts game-winning home run

E LEAGUE: The Angels found their E League debut rough going, as the defending champion Mets topped the newcomers 23-1. "They're a new team and they will improve," said Mets Coach Fred Cahill. John Lobbia paced the Mets with five RBI and three hits, including a two-run homer in the fourth, while Eric Kappolaniski scattered four hits for his first win (he also knocked in four runs). Fred Cahill, Jr., Brett Belliston and Bob Justice each had three hits for the winners. Ken Kehoe drove in the Angels' only run. The Padres brought the Mets back down to earth last Wednesday, with Martin striking out six and allowing five hits for a 6-1 Padres victory. Cocayne, Lindsay, Buger, Olsen and Mahalichan each had two hits for the winners.

F LEAGUE: A three-run rally in the seventh gave the Padres an 8-7 win over the Mets June 1. Brad Ebal's two-RBI double provided the tying and winning run and gave reliever Taggart Smith the victory. Second baseman Keith Smith went 4-for-4 for the winners, while teammates Siegridd Shyu and Robert Richcreek each drove in two runs. Derek Osborne homered for the Mets and Scott Stephen went 4-for-4. In a battle for first place, the Reds tripped up the Pirates 5-0 on pitcher Eric Shurin's two-hitter and home run. Teammate Eddie Walsh was 2-for-3 — the only player with more than one hit. Both teams are now 4-1. Trailing 3-0 after three innings, the Expos rallied for a 14-5 win over the Padres Thursday. Brad Wheeler pitched the complete-game victory and Phil Musick homered and tripled for the winners. Teammate John Fribale hit 4-for-4. The Padres rallied for five fifth-inning runs to topple the Pirates 7-4 Friday. Todd Daniels homered for the winners and Steve Ventura

went 3-for-3 for the Pirates. Mark Boida scattered three hits in four innings to pick up the win in a 13-3 Giants win over the Astros Friday. Matt Oliver, Mike Hale, and Scott Gettig had two hits for the winners. Randy Jones had two for the Astros. Shurin homered and two-hit the Pirates June 4 in a 5-0 Reds victory featuring excellent defensive work on both sides. A two-run seventh-inning rally gave the Reds an 11-10 win over the Mets Friday. Chip Heath homered for the Mets and Shurin drove in four runs for the winners. The Mets topped the Braves 7-5 Thursday despite G. Kilgore's four RBI for the Braves.

G LEAGUE: The Cubs' Matt Smith clouted his third homer of the season in a 15-3 win over the Yankees May 31. Smith, Dave Best and Nick Salas each had three RBI for the winners to boost pitcher John Schreiber's record to 2-0. Jason Mateucci and Dave Huff each knocked in two runs for the winners, while Mike MacDonnell had three of the Yankees' five hits. Steve Bastian three-hit the Cubs May 29 to trip the unbeaten Rangers to an 11-0 win. Sharp defense and offense by infielders Larry Oseicki and John McNeil helped preserve the shutout. Oseicki went 3-for-3 and McNeil drove in five runs. The Rangers topped the Cardinals 14-3 May 31, boosted by another Bastian win. Charlie Demaveotes was 3-for-4 and drove in three runs for the Rangers, while Brandon Haldane homered for the Cards. MacDonnell's two-out three-run homer in the sixth gave the Yankees a thrilling 10-0 win over the Cubs June 1. Doug Geasdorf doubled twice for the Yanks. The Rangers stayed 1½ games up on the Cubs by defeating the Angels 7-4 last weekend. Bastian two-hit the Angels for his fifth straight win, while Heath Meyers went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs and

Jeremy Hebda doubled and scored the winning run. McNeil and Paul McCreadie teamed up to pitch a 15-2 Rangers win over the Padres. A four-inning 6-6 tie held up for seven more innings and the Cardinals and Mets couldn't break the deadlock last Thursday. Five Cardinal pitchers and four Met pitchers saw action. James Norbeck had three hits for the Mets and Darrin Marsh had three for the Cards.

PEE WEE REESE: Northville (2-3) notched a 9-4 victory over Plymouth/Quality June 2, led by Tim Hubbert's five-hitter. Hubbert and Mike MacDonnell each went 2-for-4, with MacDonnell knocking in three runs. Joe Kaley was 3-for-4. H LEAGUE: The 3-2 Astros defeated the Dodgers 5-0 May 31 as Joe Szymanski and Glen Brasch teamed up for a shutout and 15 K's. Good defense by first baseman Steve Cook and catcher Danny Walsh highlighted the game. The Rangers edged the Mets earlier that week, getting good pitching from winner Josh Wiegand. Eric Wienclaw of the Mets was the only player with two hits in the well-played game. May 30, the Mets nipped the Braves 2-1 on a fine pitching effort by Tim Petrosky. Shortstop Brad Telepo played fine defense and drove in the lone Braves run. The Mets exploded for 13 runs in the sixth inning to shock the Expos 17-5. Infielder Joe Nays went 3-for-3 with a triple and five RBI to lead the winners, while Petrosky got the win. Pat Valentine doubled and singled for the Expos. The Expos fell earlier in the week to the Pirates 12-0. Pirates pitchers Kevin Shaw and Kevin Rosliniski allowed just one hit in the rain-shortened game. Shaw also went 3-for-3 with three RBI and a triple. The Rangers topped the Reds 13-5 with 12 pitchers getting into the May 29 game. Neil Haxton had three RBI for

the Rangers and teammates Eric Albertson and Scott Mears two each. Jeremy Lawrence and Scott Swamba each had two RBI for the Reds. Fourteen hits and the pitching of Scott Basin and Brad Telepo boosted the Dodgers to a 12-2 win over the Dodgers May 25. Telepo was 3-for-3 while Steve Cook was 2-for-3 with one RBI and a long triple for the Dodgers. The Braves blanked the Rangers three days earlier with Basin notching a shutout and Matt West and Telepo socking home runs. The Expos defeated the struggling Dodgers 14-2 June 4, getting good pitching from Pat Valentine and Ryan Hyland. Valentine and Hyland, plus teammate Mike McCormick each had two hits in the contest. Steve Schultz had two singles for the Dodgers. The Mets just got past the Dodgers 4-3 last Wednesday, with Petrosky picking up the win. Second baseman Dean Freilich had two RBI for the 5-2 winners, and Steve Cook hit two triples for the 1-6 Dodgers. Two days before, the Mets nipped the Reds 5-2 on good pitching by Petrosky, Nays and Chris Harris. The Braves tripped up the Expos 11-2 last Tuesday, boosted by Scott Basin's one-hitter and two RBI each from West, Telepo and Joe Koutny. Hyland knocked in two runs for the Expos. The Rangers boosted their record to 5-1 with Steve Straley's four innings of shutout pitching in a 6-3 win over the Astros. Tim Reardon had two RBI for the winners and Danny Walsh two for the 3-3 Astros. Steve Welger homered, but his team, the Reds, fell to the Pirates 5-3 June 1. Joe Staknis pitched well for the winners, and also went 3-for-3 at the plate. The Pirates' Rosliniski shut out the Braves for a 2-0 win May 31. Staknis and John Garr drove in the Pirates runs.

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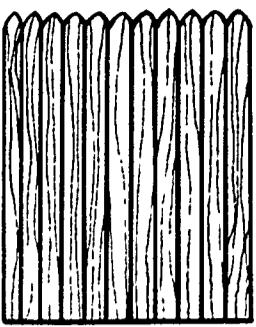
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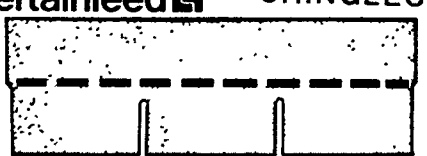
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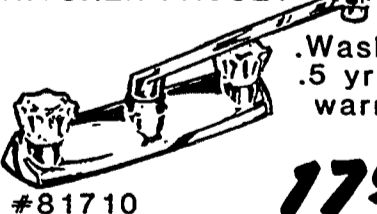
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PRICES GOOD JUNE 13 - 19

WLA A honors six Mustangs

Northville High School's state champion varsity soccer team was represented by one player on the All-Western Lakes Activities Association team: forward Lisa Cahill.

Cahill, a senior, led the Mustangs in scoring, and was also selected second-team All State forward. Midfielders Kathy Korowin and Gaynelle Wagner, and defender Cheryl Spaman were picked to the league's All-Western Division team, and Sue Borthwick and Julie Nowka were given Honorable Mention.

Here are the 1984 All-WLAA selections, picked by league coaches:

ALL-CONFERENCE: Forwards — LISA CAHILL, NORTHVILLE; Leasa Klux, Livonia Stevenson; Lisa Rigstad, Livonia Bentley; Mary Kay Hussey, Stevenson. **Midfield** — Doreen Dudek, Livonia Churchill; Lisa Russell, Plymouth Canton; Kim Patterson, Bentley; **Defense** — Cheryl Galindo, Stevenson; Sue Bartram, Farmington; Sheri Wolfe, Bentley. **Goalie** — Donna Beagle, Stevenson.

ALL-WESTERN DIVISION: Forwards — Beth Frigge, Plymouth Canton; Jennifer Huegli, Jennifer Flowers, Churchill. **Midfield** — KATHY KOROWIN, GAYNELLE WAGNER, NORTHVILLE; Jill Calmotto, Terri Groat, Churchill. **Defense** — CHERYL SPAMAN, Northville; Chris Lussier, Churchill; Margie Wangbichler, Canton. **Goalkeeper** — La Donna Sevakis, Churchill.

HONORABLE MENTION: JULIE NOWKA, SUE BORTHWICK, NORTHVILLE; Michelle Wise, Farmington Harrison; Kim Owens, Laura Alcalá, Livonia Franklin; Alice Shoebe, Kim Reeves, Canton; Lori Hilden, Sheri Acetelli, Churchill.



NHS Principal David Bolitho presents awards to coaches Stan Smalec and Doug Lyon. Record photo by B.J. MARTIN

State champs toast of town

A good-sized contingent of soccer enthusiasts came to downtown Northville Friday night to lend their applause to their hometown state champion Mustangs.

At a special awards presentation, each of the team members was given a certificate commemorating her participation on the championship team, a team photograph from the June 6 edition of The Record and a flower from organizers of the "Homecoming."

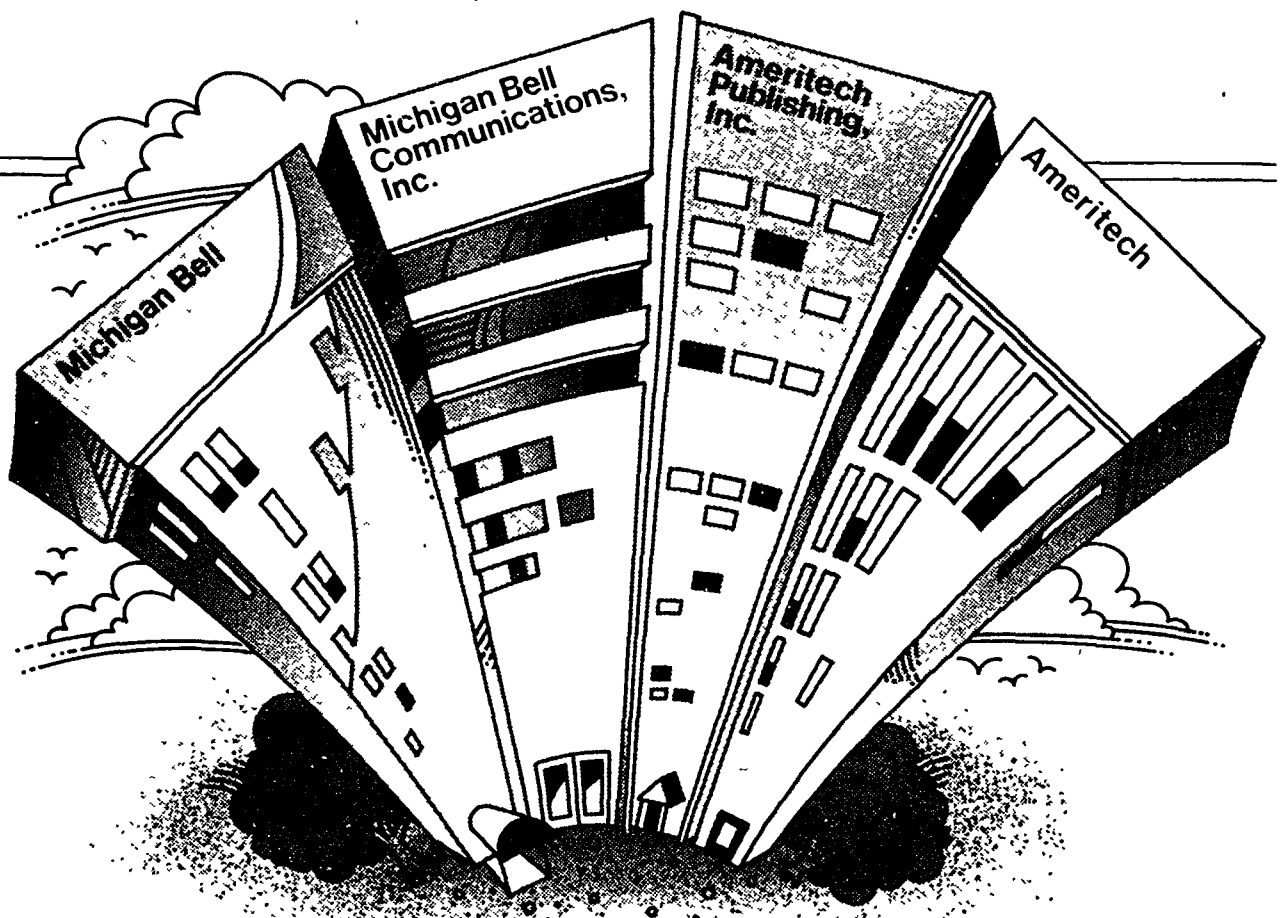
Resolutions congratulating the team came from the City of Northville and Northville Township, plus a bill of congratulations from the Michigan State Legislature.

Coach Stan Smalec and Assistant Coach Doug Lyon were also presented "Number One" t-shirts.

Friday's "Homecoming" was one of several functions honoring the team — there was also a pep rally that day and on Monday, a special breakfast in the team's honor at the high school.

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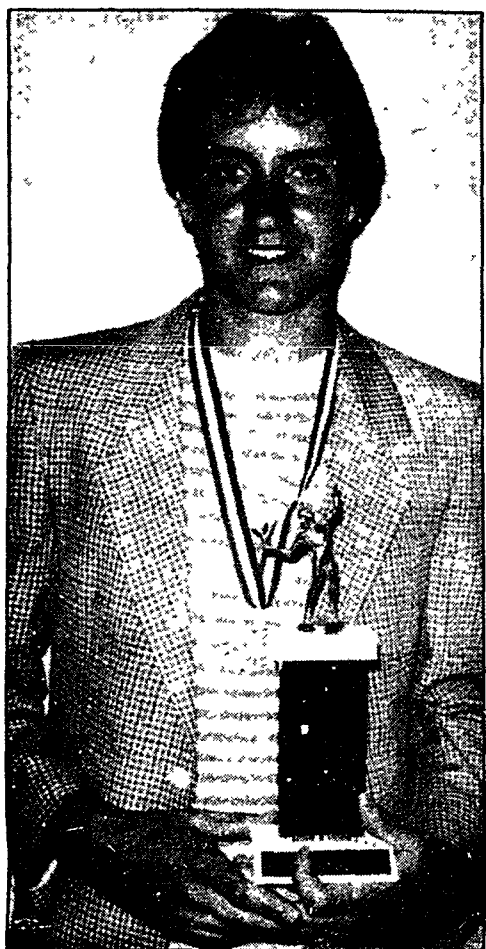
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BOB MARTIN

Award given to local senior

Bob Martin of Northville was the recipient of the Detroit Catholic League Scholar-Athlete Award for tennis at the combined Detroit Public/Detroit Catholic Schools' "Operation Friendship" banquet held Monday, June 4.

Twenty-two public schools and 40 Catholic schools were represented at the banquet. The Scholar-Athlete Award is presented to a senior for outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership and athletics.

Defeated just once at fourth singles for Class A Regional Champion Redford Catholic Central (second in the state), Martin maintained a 3.86 grade point average. He was named second-team All-State in tennis, and won his flight at the Catholic League playoffs.

BRIEFS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Interested in helping run events at the Fourth of July Family Fun Day this year? About two dozen volunteers are needed to help judge contests and games, and to set up before and clean up after them. To volunteer, call the Northville Community Recreation Department at 349-0203.

GOLF, TENNIS LESSONS

Northville Community Recreation is offering golf lessons at Oasis Golf Center, with golf clubs provided. Lessons begin June 21 and run for five weeks on Thursday evenings. Cost is \$25.

Tennis lessons will be given at Fish Hatchery Park. There are five sessions, each running for three weeks. The first session begins June 24 and the last ends August 27. Instructors are Kerry Hlady and associates. Cost is \$22.

SIGN-UPS DUE

Many of the deadlines to register for Recreation Department activities fall this week (see article in news section of this week's edition of The Record). For information on these and other Recreation Department programs and offerings, call the department at 349-0203.

MEN'S OPEN GYM

An evening open gym for adult men is now being offered at the Northville Community Center. The gym will be open Monday night from 7-9 p.m. for basketball. The fee is \$1 at the door.