

# The Northville Record

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

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CENTS

## Three different zonings proposed on state property

By KEVIN WILSON

Zoning on the Plymouth Center for Human Development property may be changed to a mix of office service, multiple family housing and industrial purposes, township planners determined last week.

Meeting December 18 in a "study session," the planning commission opted to propose planning consultant Claude Coates' recommendation calling for light industrial and office service uses on the Plymouth Center and Wayne County Child Development Center properties on the west side of Sheldon. Coates suggested multiple family residential for the remaining Plymouth Center properties east of Sheldon — primarily that portion between the retirement village site and the Middle Rouge Parkway.

The proposed rezoning will be discussed in public hearing January 8 and could be in place as early as January 10, when the township board of trustees could review the planning commission recommendation. The board has final authority on zoning classifications within the township.

The Plymouth Center property is currently vacant. Formerly an institution for the mentally retarded, it was closed in June. The state department of mental health has declared most of the property it owns near the Five Mile and Sheldon intersection surplus and recommended it be sold to private interests.

DMH will continue to operate the main building, most likely as housing for the mentally ill. The high-rise structure and surrounding property on the east side of Sheldon would maintain its present R-3 (single family residential) zoning classification.

Planners originally intended to study rezoning of all government-owned properties between the parkway and Napier Road along Five Mile Road, but limited their suggested changes at the request of township supervisor Susan Heintz.

"I'd like to leave off the whole DeHoCo (Detroit House of Corrections) question for now," Heintz said. "Negotiations at the state level with the city of Detroit are very sensitive right

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## New principal named

Moraine Elementary teacher Ronald Van Horn will take over as interim principal at Amerman Elementary School following the retirement of William Craft January 25.

School Superintendent George Bell said Thursday that Van Horn, who has been with the district since 1974, was the selection committee's recommendation for the post from a field of six applicants.

Van Horn, who taught at Amerman prior to going to Moraine and was Amerman's first Founder's Day Award recipient, said he is "thrilled about the opportunity."

While he noted he'll miss his students at Moraine, Van Horn said he is looking forward to his new post.

"Amerman has a highly professional staff, the kids are great and the parents have always been supportive," he said. "I think it's a good opportunity for me — it's something few of us get a chance to do."

Van Horn noted that he'll spend a few days in January with Bill Craft learning the job and is expected to begin his interim post second semester.

Amerman's new principal has been with the district 10 years and was formerly with the Livonia and Riverview school districts.

He worked with ISEP students at Bryant School during the summer of 1980 and formerly worked as Day Camp Director at the Livonia Family YMCA from 1972-75.

Since 1981 he has managed the Northville Swim Club and has been department chairperson for five years at both Amerman and Moraine, Amerman and Moraine PTA teacher representative and a member of the district's curriculum council.

He holds a B.S. degree from Central Michigan University in secondary education social studies and history and an M.A. from Eastern Michigan University in curriculum development. He currently is working on his specialist's degree at EMU in educational leadership.



RONALD VAN HORN

## TV's fast lane is just fine with NHS grad

By B.J. MARTIN

If the tone of this story fairly drips with envy, there's a perfectly good explanation.

Laurie Leinonen is off to the kind of career start a journalist dreams of. She graduated from Northville High School just 4½ years ago, and already she's a production assistant for one of the most popular locally-generated television shows — "Good Afternoon Detroit."

Maybe you saw the segment on Northville in the program's "Things To Do" series. Maybe you saw the piece on

the First Ladies convention in Grand Rapids. Maybe you like food expert Sylvia Glover's frequent appearances on the program. All of those video features bore Leinonen's behind-the-scenes production skill.

"I lose sight of it," she says of her quick career climb. "I get so sunk into the day-to-day details and hard work in the job, I feel very blessed. Journalism and television are very hard to break into, then to go and achieve the goals you've set, well, I feel a little awed by it."

As late as her freshman year of col-

lege, Leinonen had no idea her future would be in television. On the contrary, she first enrolled at University of Michigan intending to major in engineering.

Two courses she had at U-M changed her mind. One was Physics, an engineering staple which Leinonen "absolutely despised." The other course was The Art of Film, taught by popular professor Hugh Cohen.

"It made me think a lot," Leinonen says about Cohen's class. "It was almost a philosophy course. We'd get into these big discussions. It was the light in my days. I'd go from Calculus to this real arty sort of course."

In her sophomore year, Leinonen decided she'd had enough. She switched to communications, with an emphasis on film-related studies.

She was the youngest of four "Good Afternoon Detroit" interns hired in summer of 1983, and she retained the internship through the fall and spring semester of her senior year. She juggled her production schedule and six independent study courses, somehow acquiring her bachelor's degree on schedule last spring. "I had no social life, but it was worth it," she says.

She still doesn't have much of a social life. Ronnie Clemmer, a former TV news reporter for WJBK, once described people in the television business as "adrenaline vampires."

Leinonen agrees with that descrip-

tion. "You have to enjoy pressure. Last-minute changes are the norm," she says.

Case in point: "I was associate producer of our Thanksgiving Day parade coverage," she says. "It was a lot of work, a lot of fun, and a lot of headaches."

"The day of the parade, we'd made up these books with information on the floats all ready for Marilyn (Turner) and John (Kelly)."

"We found out just as we went on the air that the order of the floats was all messed up! We were on it most of the time, flipping through the book to get the right information... But they (Turner and Kelly) were such pros, I was pretty pleased with how it all came off."

She says the media hotshots' savvy was characteristic of all the on-camera people she works with regularly.

"They're all wonderful," she enthuses. "Dayna Eubanks is very talented, Jim Johnson — you could give him any script and he can handle it. He's very dependable. John Kelly and Marilyn Turner are both very pleasant, and Sylvia Glover is just the sweetest lady in the world."

One of the upcoming "Good Afternoon Detroit" features Leinonen plans to produce is live coverage of the Autorama at Cobo Hall January 4. She

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## Home for Christmas

Knowing her son Steve, center, was returning to a new home because the family has moved since his leaving for the Air Force, Elaine Marrone prepared a special welcoming sign to greet him last Thursday. Family and friends greeting Steve when he arrived from the airport are, from left, Kris Marrone, Mrs. Marrone, Steve, Steve Starcevic, Craig Stuart, Bruce

Wolfgram and Brenda Bowman. Workman at the Lexington Condos where the Marrones are among new residents helped erect the sign. Steve, who came home from Valparaiso Air Force base in Florida, will be going to Germany for three-year stint in April. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## City may limit non-retail uses downtown

By KEVIN WILSON

A major review of the city's zoning ordinance, perhaps including more restrictions on the types of business that could locate in the Central Business District (CBD), has been requested by city council.

Council at its December 17 meeting asked that the planning commission review the 10-year-old ordinance to update it in response to changes in zoning law and in city planning philosophy, if any.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha, the council liaison to the commission, suggested that the review would be appropriate, spurring comments from the mayor and other council members regarding specific situations they would like examined in the course of such a review.

Mayor Paul Vernon said he would like the commission to investigate tighter restrictions on the kinds of businesses to be allowed in the CBD, specifically in the downtown. He suggested making it more difficult for non-retail businesses to locate downtown and specifically cited take-out food services and ground floor offices as uses of downtown buildings he would like to see curtailed.

"It was never the intent of the downtown planners that we have that kind of activity taking place in the downtown," Vernon said, citing specifically the new Domino's Pizza outlet on Mary Alexander Court. He and city police chief Rodney Cannon discussed problems encountered with the Domino's when it first opened in October.

Vernon said Domino's frequently

parked its vehicles illegally, but Cannon said that problem was solved when the police impounded one van. "The opening month or so was difficult, really," Cannon said. "We had a meeting with the manager and one of Domino's public relations people and got it straightened out. We have less of a trash problem, less parking problems than when they first came in."

The mayor noted the amount of traffic the pizza delivery service generates, and suggested it would be more appropriate in the outer limits of the city or in the township, equating his views with those that led to a city ordinance prohibiting arcades within the CBD.

"The comments I've heard," Vernon said, "are along the lines that that simply doesn't belong downtown."

"The concern is not with the desirability of that kind of business —

pickup and delivery places — in the downtown so much as that it doesn't lend much to comparison shopping," said city manager Steven Walters.

Vernon said it is not the business itself, but the location that seemed inconvenient. He noted a poll of downtown shoppers that recommended "first, beautify the downtown and second, that a wider variety of merchandise be available."

He said that, with downtown storefronts limited in number, he thought that office uses and other businesses that do not fit in with the retail shopping theme are using too many potentially attractive locations.

Vernon suggested that office uses might be limited to the second floor in the CBD. "Offices in the downtown take

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Laurie Leinonen: "You have to love pressure."

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## Notice:

Because of the holidays, the deadline for the December 31 and January 2 Green Sheet classifieds will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, December 28. Thank you and Happy Holidays!

## GREEN SHEET

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# Township appoints board and commission members

Township trustees December 13 approved 14 appointments to boards and commissions as recommended by supervisor Susan J. Heintz.

The board officially elected in November was meeting for the first time under Heintz's leadership and filled several positions that former supervisor John MacDonald said he was leaving open so the new appointees would be "her people, so to speak."

Most all of those who wished to continue in positions they held under MacDonald were reappointed, however.

Appointed to three year terms on the township planning commission were Charles DeLand, William J. Bohan and Ted Martin. DeLand and Bohan have served on the commission previously while Martin is a new appointee.

Martin has been a resident of the township 14 years and owns the Earl Keim Realty office in Westland. He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Michigan University in 1965 and completed graduate work in real estate two years later.

He has been a member of the board of directors for the Wayne County Association for Retarded Citizens and for the Wayne-Westland YMCA. In 1982 he was a member of the township's tax board of review. He replaces Bernard Baldwin on the commission.

Also named to the planning commission were trustee liaison Richard Allen and alternate James Nowka.

Appointed to the tax board of review for two years were Russell Fogg, Charles George and Zouwan Chisnell. Fogg and George have previously served. Chisnell is a 23-year township resident, registered nurse, secretary of the township beautification commission, treasurer of the Northville Township Homeowners Association, co-president of the Grandview Acres association and a past precinct delegate.

Named to the zoning board of appeals were Bernard Bach, who serves presently, and newly-elected trustee Donald B. Williams as the board liaison. Heintz was herself the former board liaison.

Reappointed to the recreation commission was L.T. Sylvestre, but only until the end of the township's current fiscal year March 31. Sylvestre, Heintz said, wishes to discontinue his recreation commission post due to an increased workload on his job, but agreed to serve for three months beyond his current term at the supervisor's request. Also named to that commission was Greg Dawson. The former Jaycee president and a losing candidate for trustee in the past election is to serve

out the term of recreation commissioner Gary Sixt, who has had difficulty attending meetings due to his workload.

Also reappointed to the recreation commission were township treasurer Richard Henningsen as the board liaison and Nowka as the alternate.

Named to fill a vacancy on the township economic development corporation was trustee Thomas L.P. Cook. Cook replaces former supervisor John E. MacDonald, who was elected 35th District Court judge in the last

election. Cook's EDC appointment is for one year.

The final appointment was that of township clerk Georgina Goss to serve on the water and sewer commission for one year. She also replaces MacDonald.

Both the EDC and water and sewer positions formerly occupied by the supervisor were assigned to other board members, Heintz said, because "I wanted every member of the board to have an appointment on another commission or board." She noted that

both appointments are for one year terms "and we'll see how it works out."

A major concern, she said, is the ability of appointees to attend all or most of the meetings of the bodies. "The problem that often crops up is that people take an appointment and serve well for a while, then find increasing work pressures cut into their time and they can't make all the meetings. You'll see me emphasizing attendance pretty strongly."

## City fills vacant seat, still several openings

City council made seven appointments to boards and commissions to fill or renew terms expiring at year-end, but left four vacancies for future appointments.

Named to the city planning commission to fill out an unexpired term ending June 30, 1986, was David Totten of 791 Horton. Totten has been an alternate serving on the board of zoning appeals. Council removed him from that post, contingent on his acceptance of the planning position.

John Buckland was reappointed to the recreation commission. His three-year term will expire January 1, 1988.

Four members of the city's economic development commission (EDC) were reappointed to new six year terms. They are Mike Allen, city manager

Steven Walters and council members Carolann Ayers and Dewey Gardner.

Robert Brueck was reappointed to another three-year term on the city board of review, which hears property tax appeals. Mayor Paul Vernon particularly praised Brueck's contributions to the board of review. Brueck was the mayor's campaign manager in the 1983 election.

Vacancies remain on three city boards and commissions. With Totten's removal from the zoning appeals board, there are now openings for two alternate members. There is one vacancy on the EDC with a term expiring January 1, 1987. On the beautification commission there is an unexpired term to be filled, ending July 1, 1985.

## School board considers district energy policy

As part of its plan to minimize energy costs throughout the school district, the board of education reviewed the first reading of a proposed district-wide energy conservation policy at its December 17 meeting.

The recommended policy would direct the superintendent to implement reasonable conservation guidelines and economical energy levels and settings throughout the district as well as develop energy and conservation awareness for district personnel and students.

"I feel very strongly that we need an overall policy for the district," Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent, told the board.

He pointed out that during the past year, the district has implemented both mechanical and physical energy con-

servation measures through funds attained from Public Act 431.

The board of education approved the sale of \$1.5 million in bonds in July under P.A. 431 to effect district-wide energy conservation measures. Under P.A. 431, school districts are allowed to sell bonds in an amount up to 1.25 percent of the district's State Equalized Valuation without a vote of the electorate.

Knighton noted that while the funds from the sale of bonds provided physical repairs to items such as lights, insulation, heating plants, etc. the district has to "take into account the human factor and the responsibility for establishing and maintaining economical levels of heating, cooling and lighting."

## Luminaire kits sold out

The Rotary Club of Northville has sold all of its Luminaire kits, sale director Jim Allen reported Saturday.

"We had sold over 140 kits by 5 p.m. today," Allen said. "We are sorry to disappoint those who had planned to buy their Luminaire kits on the morning of Christmas Eve."

The Luminaires, with a soft glow of candlelight, were on display outside many Northville homes on Christmas Eve.

On behalf of his fellow Rotarians,

Allen thanked community residents who supported the fund-raising project. Proceeds will be donated to the club's Rotary Foundation, which supports community activities as well as international projects to promote world peace and understanding.

Rotarians have sold Luminaire kits on East Main Street near the clock each December for several years. They plan to do so again next year. "This time," Allen said, "we'll increase our inventory to avoid running out early."

## Prizes, title await winner of 1985 First Baby contest

Stephen Alexander Selinsky, Northville's First Baby of 1984 who will be one year old January 2, is doing great and stepping out on his own already, according to his father, William Selinsky.

He won the 28th annual competition for the community's First Baby award by arriving at 4:20 a.m. January 2 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He's the third son of William and Kathy Selinsky of 42508 Ravina Court, Whisper Woods, in Northville Township. He joined brothers Nick, 10, and Brandon, 8, as well as sister Erin, 5½, on his arrival.

"It's been a fast, fast year," his mother says, adding that, like most one-year-olds, their youngest is "into everything," having discovered kitchen cupboards.

"He's a happy baby," she reports.

As the 11th boy to win the baby derby, Stephen helped balance the score; however, girls still are far ahead with 17 winners.

In addition to the title of First Baby of the Year, the First Baby of 1985 and his parents will receive prizes from local merchants.

Participating merchants include the Marquis Boutique, Anne's Fabrics, Albright Photography, Crawford's Restaurant, Freydl's Men's and Women's Wear, Cloverdale dairy, D & C Store, the Sawmill unfinished furniture, Guernsey Dairy, Little People Shoppe and IV Seasons Flowers and Gifts.

A new addition to the sponsor list this year is Stephen Selinsky's father—who is giving an hour of free legal time to the new parents.

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# Holiday greeting: Lights everywhere brighten season

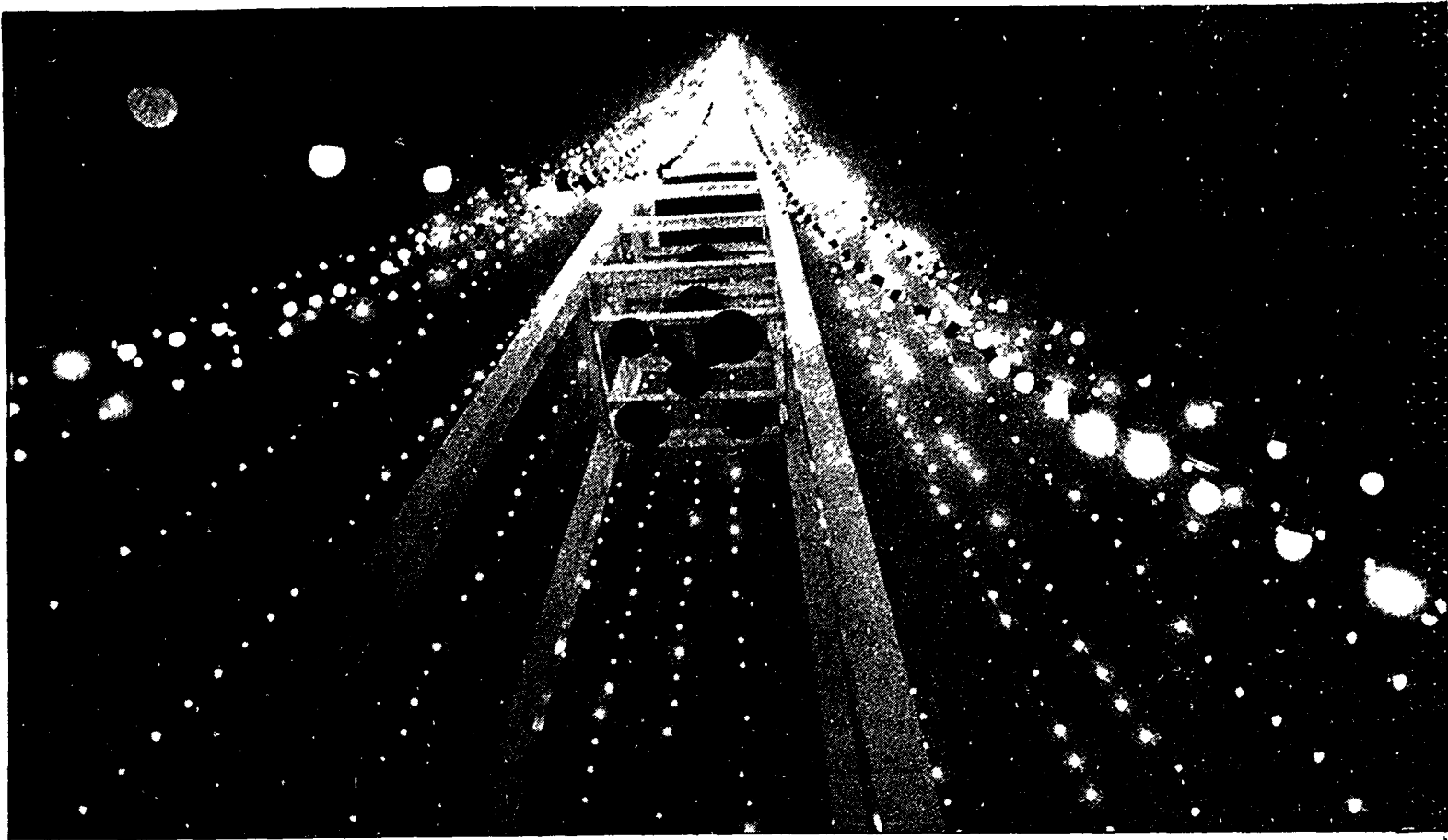


After dark, the Northville community glowed as it hasn't in many years as everyone from school and municipal officials to homeowners seemed to want to say "Happy Holidays" with decorative lighting.

Above, Schoolcraft College bell tower resembles a giant tree as strings of lights light up the campus landmark.

At right, Northville Township Beautification Chairman Barbara O'Brien with commission members, Dr. Nicholas Pappas, left, and Don DiComo, in front of the hundreds of lights that illuminate Northville Township Hall on Six Mile. The holiday lighting project was the idea of the commission which obtained donations to purchase the lights.

At left, West Main residents Claudia Paquette and her mother Lynn Paquette arrange the spotlight on the family's appealing deer created of logs. Wreathing, greens and bows complete the outdoor Christmas decoration.



Record photos by Steve Fecht

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### Polish exchange

Winchester fifth graders in Mary Najarian's class recently were visited by fellow fifth grader Bartosz Lewinski, 11, of Poland. Bartosz, with his translator/interpreter Marian Szczepanski of Northville, shared with

students some thoughts about life in Poland. Bartosz will be in Northville through the holidays before returning to his native country. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## Wendy's may spur widening

By KEVIN WILSON

The Wendy's Hamburgers chain may establish an outlet on the east side of North Center street opposite the foot of Randolph, city officials revealed December 17. Such a development would likely be the impetus for a widening of Center from Dunlap to Eight Mile.

During a discussion of traffic patterns at the Randolph/Center intersection, mayor Paul Vernon said he and city manager Steven Walters recently met with Wendy's officials who said

they were studying a potential franchise location that would occupy what is presently the western portion of the Arbor Drug parking lot.

Vernon said the company appeared to be in a hurry to make a decision and that he expects final word on whether or not the plan will go forward no later than January.

He added that the firm appears to be interested in cooperating with the city in making the restaurant fit in with the downtown theme — expressing an interest in extending the Victorian-style street lamps to that part of Center, for instance.

If Wendy's does choose that location, Vernon and other council members discussed the development as the likely spur to a widening of Center all the way from Dunlap to Eight Mile.

Vernon and council member J. Burton DeRusha also suggested that development of the burger outlet would block the western entrance to the Arbor Drug lot, solving a traffic problem with drivers trying to cross Center from Randolph to enter the lot.

City policy calls for widening of Center in front of each new development at the owner's expense. If the Wendy's locates as proposed, city manager Steven Walters suggested, "it would be the catalyst to the doing the whole thing." With widening already done in front of the Hardee's and Chatham and at several other sites, he said, it would be useful to complete the project under a special assessment arrangement.

Council members who were concerned about single family homeowners along that stretch of Center were told a special assessment would allow them to pay off the cost of widening their segments of the road over a period of years (usually 10 to 15 installments) rather than having to foot the bill all at once.

"It's not reasonable to ask individual lot owners to do it the way the developers did," Walters explained.

## Amerman drive easement approved by school board

Approval for the Michigan Department of Transportation to construct an easement to enter Amerman Elementary School property was granted by the Northville Board of Education at its meeting December 17.

According to assistant superintendent Burton Knighton, the board's approval clears the way for the state to construct a 40-foot wide pavement entering from Center south onto Eight Mile.

He noted that "as part of the Eight Mile widening, the state plans to put corners" at the Eight and Center intersection.

In order to accommodate the 40-foot wide pavement additions it is necessary to reconstruct the existing school driveway in the northwest corner of the intersection.

While board members approved construction of the easement, an amendment was moved by board trustee Chris Johnson to limit construction time to within two years of the board's ap-

proval. Knighton said it is anticipated that the work will be completed within the next year.

It also was noted that the new construction "should not infringe on parking" at Amerman school, according to Tom Bailey, administrative assistant for operations.

Bailey told board members that the easement would "at most" take only one parking space — if any.

## Bird Count set at Kensington

The annual New Year's Bird Count will be held at Kensington Metropark near Milford beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, January 5.

A park-wide bird census will be conducted. All interested birders may assist (with as much or as little time as they wish to donate to this project.)

Persons should bring binoculars and a lunch, or plan to visit the Farm Center food bar, and should dress warmly.

Advance registration would be appreciated; the activity is free. For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone 1-800-552-6772. A vehicle entry permit is required.



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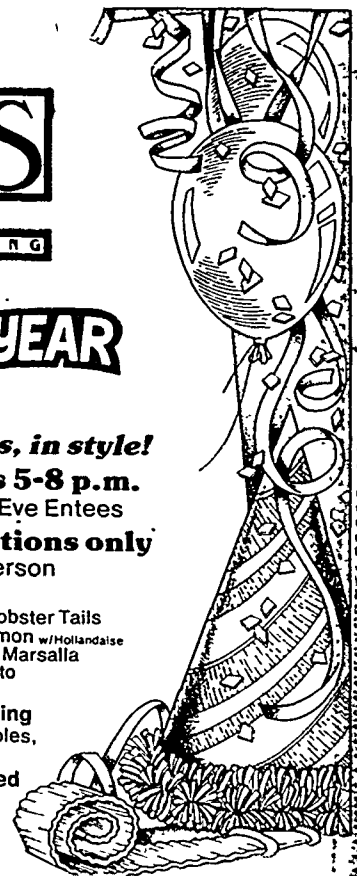
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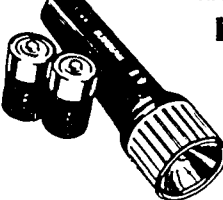
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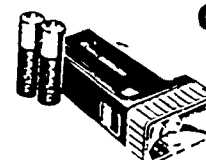
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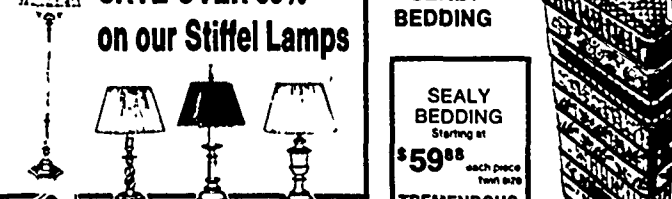


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Police Blotters

Police report automobile thefts in city, township

In the city ...

Thefts of two automobiles were reported to city police December 21. A Northville resident reported he had parked his 1978 Mercury in city lot No. 3 about 6 p.m. Friday and found it was gone when he returned about 8:50 p.m. He stated the car had been locked.

Theft of a 1980 Chevrolet pickup from the main parking lot of Northville Downs was reported by a Walled Lake resident Friday.

Both vehicles were entered into the LIEN network.

Larcenies from eight newspaper coin boxes were reported to city police December 14 by the route carrier for Washtenaw News Company. An estimated \$160 was taken from the USA Today and Wall Street Journal boxes.

The complainant said the locks were not cut and there were no visible pry marks. He stated the firm had been having the same type of problems in Plymouth and Canton areas and said he knew in the past a device had been used to pop open the coin boxes without damaging them.

USA Today and Wall Street Journal boxes were emptied at 133 East Dunlap, at the Big Boy Restaurant on Cady, at the Waterwheel Restaurant at 133 East Main.

Main, USA Today boxes were vandalized at Chatham's and Hamlet food stores.

The complainant said the locks should be changed. There have been no further reports.

A handgun was turned over to police December 13 after it was reported discovered by an employee buried in a feed barrel in the River Street barns at Northville Downs.

It was taken to the station for safe keeping and to be processed through the crime laboratory. Investigation is continuing.

A larceny of auto parts was reported by a South Rogers resident who told police the snow plow pump had been removed from his 1978 Blazer December 15 or 16. There are no suspects.

Larceny of a radar detector valued at \$250 from an automobile parked at a Hutton Street restaurant by a West Bloomfield owner was reported Monday. The owner stated he had parked the vehicle at 7:40 p.m. and, when he returned at 10 p.m., found a rock had been thrown through the passenger window and the detector taken.

A breaking and entering was reported by the Rural Hill Cemetery caretaker December 17. Reported missing from a shed in the cemetery were a grease gun, lawn mower blades and carpenter tools.

A resident of Hill Street reported that a small pane of glass in her front hall was broken as two beer bottles were thrown into the house December 14.

... in the township

A 1981 Cadillac Eldorado stolen from the parking area of Northville Forest Drive sometime between 10:30 p.m. December 14 and 3:30 a.m. December 15 was recovered by Detroit Police Sunday morning.

Northville Township Police were notified by an officer with the Detroit Police Department auto squad that the vehicle was recovered shortly after 6 a.m. in the 14th Precinct area.

Township police were advised that only the steering column was damaged and the radio missing.

Later that morning the vehicle was returned to the Northville Township Police garage where an officer observed damage to the steering column and found the entire dashboard broken out. The vehicle is valued at \$19,000.

Unknown person(s) caused an estimated \$500 damage to two Highland Lakes Recreation trailers parked in a vehicle storage lot on Doheny Drive sometime between December 8 and 14.

The first incident occurred sometime between 7:30 p.m. December 8 and noon December 14, police report.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) pried open the right side door of the trailer to gain access. Both the door and door lock were damaged.

According to police, the trailer was ransacked but nothing inside was damaged. The complainant noted that a quartz alarm clock valued at \$12 was taken.

Police also noted the person(s) appeared to have jumped the fence in order to get into the enclosed vehicle area.

In a similar incident, another trailer was broken into sometime between noon December 9 and 11 a.m. December 14.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) pried open the right side door of the trailer and ransacked the inside. Nothing was reported damaged or stolen.

Unknown person(s) stole four hubcaps off a 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked at a Northville Road restaurant sometime between 10:30 a.m. December 14 and midnight December 15, township police report.

The hubcaps were valued at \$200 and the complainant told police he had no suspects in the incident.

A radar detector valued at \$245 was stolen from a 1983 Mercury parked in the driveway of a Shadbrook residence sometime between 9 p.m. December 15 and shortly after midnight December 16, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) smashed the driver's door window of his vehicle and stole the radar detector which was located on the dashboard.

The complainant further stated that he found a large rock on the front seat of his vehicle.

Damage was estimated at \$150.

... from MSP

A Detroit woman reported the theft of her 1979 Ford Thunderbird from the Northville State Hospital parking lot December 12, state police reported.

The woman told police she parked the burgundy T-Bird in the Seven Mile Road Institution's parking lot at 7:50 a.m. and noticed it was missing at 1:30 p.m. She walked into the nearby police post at 4:35 p.m. to report the theft. The report states she could offer no reason for the delay in reporting the theft.

Police did not place an estimated value on the car, which had not been recovered as of December 14.

A Northville man reported the theft of a \$300 radar detector from inside his locked 1983 Chrysler four-door sedan December 10.

The man told police he parked the car at Riffle's on Northville Road and went inside for 20 minutes at about 6:45 p.m. that day, locking the car doors. When he returned at 7:05 p.m., he told police, the BEL radar detector, which had been fastened to the rearview mirror, was gone.

Police noted no signs of forced entry. They reported that nothing else in the car had been disturbed, but the detector had been removed from the mirror leaving a cut wire leading from the power source.

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Leinonen supervises a food feature shooting at Schoolcraft

## Leinonen's video skills help WXYZ stay on top

Continued from Page 1

also plans to produce a feature on Northville's award-winning figure skater Jerod Swallow.

Very nice, but what exactly does Leinonen do?

"At this point, I'm kind of a catch-all," she explains. "I was just rehired in late November, and we're still working out my duties. When it's all done, I'll probably be doing Sylvia Glover's shopping segments three or four times a week, and one feature a week."

Her duties include arranging and planning camera shots, writing scripts, coming up with story ideas, arranging pre-interview talks with subjects and working with videotape editors — complicated tasks that, if done right, the viewer never notices, but if done wrong, would be a major disaster.

People in the television industry notice a good producer, though. And Leinonen's eventual career goals acknowledge that.

"I would like to work on a newsmagazine show like (ABC's) '20/20' or '60 Minutes,'" she says. "But I've got a lot to learn. I want to be able to visualize and pick my shots."

"It takes a big-time commitment at that level," Leinonen acknowledges. "You're constantly on the road, working 12-14 hour days on the average."

Leinonen shyly confesses her biggest dream is to work on the 1988 Olympics broadcasts.

"I'd like to produce those 'Up Close' segments on the athletes," she says. "I think, 'Why not?' I might as well. If you don't dream big you don't reach even your medium goals."

## Four-way stop on Horton now permanent

After a 90-day trial period, city officials last week decided the four-way stop sign at Lake and Horton streets has been effective in alleviating traffic problems and made the installation permanent.

Acting on the recommendation of police chief Rodney Cannon and with a letter supporting the signage from the Cabbagetown Residents' Association, council approved a traffic control order making the four-way stop permanent.

"A small, informal sort of traffic survey showed traffic has been reduced somewhat," Cannon told council. His monthly report showed that officers had been assigned to "selective en-

forcement" on the new stop signs, but that drivers who were stopped received warnings rather than citations.

Placement of the signs was done in response to the Cabbagetown association's request that some action be taken to reduce the volume and speed of traffic on Horton. The association had suggested somewhat stricter approaches — such as forming a cul-de-sac or otherwise altering the road structure.

Cannon was not originally supportive of the stop sign placement, and suggested it might be eliminated after the 90-day trial. City officials had shied away from any action that might result in Horton being downgraded in state

classifications from its current "major street" status. The city's share of gas and weight tax revenues depends in part on the number of miles of streets designated major or minor roadways. Less revenue is received for a minor street.

Council member Paul Folino reported receiving three calls supporting the stop sign as an effective remedy for the concerns of residents in the area.

Association co-president Nancy Berg sent a letter to council stating that, "although our organization did not propose the four-way stop sign... we have

been pleased at the effect it has had."

Berg noted that drivers approaching the corner have their vision blocked by hedges and the slope of the land. "Cars going east on Lake have to be practically in the intersection before their drivers can see whether the way is clear or not," she wrote. "Often this leads to near collisions with cars approaching from the north on Horton."

Mayor Paul Vernon, who lives on Allen Drive in the northeast corner of the city north of Eight Mile, said partially in jest that he knew the stop sign had reduced Horton Street traffic "because I don't go in and out of town that way anymore."

## Three different zonings proposed for state land

Continued from Page 1

now — there's a perception within the city of Detroit that if (DeHoCo) is zoned a certain way, that's taking business away from Detroit."

For that reason, she said, discussion of zoning changes should be limited to the state-owned Plymouth Center property and adjacent land owned by Wayne County. The legislature is expected to approve sale of the Plymouth Center to private interests early next year, while the county executive's office has advised the township it is seeking buyers for the child development center land west of Sheldon.

Coates presented an evaluation of all zoning classifications in the area surrounding Five Mile and Sheldon in both Northville and Plymouth Townships as background for his recommendations for changes.

His plan suggests OS-1 (office services) on the west side along the Sheldon frontage. The remainder of the 158.56 acre parcel would be zoned I-1 (industrial), though Coates suggested some transitional use be found for the northern end of the child development center land to buffer the single family zoning along Six Mile from any industrial development.

Another 60.38 acres on the east side of Sheldon may also be sold by the state. That property is behind the high rise building and bound by the parkway and the C&O railroad. It is divided by Five Mile Road, with roughly 50 acres northwest of Five Mile and 10 acres southeast of it.

Coates recommended RM (multiple family residential) zoning for this portion, tying into the RME (multiple family — elderly) to the northwest of the site.

The township-initiated rezoning is aimed primarily at enticing potential buyers to ensure that the government-held property is returned to the tax rolls and no longer presents a "tempting" vacancy for possible prison siting, Heintz told the commission in response to question by commissioner William Bohan.

"I'm not sure I understand what purpose rezoning has at this point," Bohan said. "I'm not sure why we would want to zone industrial — I don't understand what relationship that has to the effort to keep institutional uses out."

Heintz noted that at present the property is shown on the township master plan either as single family residential or as institutional.

"I want it not to be shown as institutional on the master plan," she said. "It's going to be difficult getting buyers with an R-3 or government usage shown."

Commissioner Richard Allen, board of trustees liaison, said "the indications are someone is looking at (the property) for a tax-exempt purpose. Zoning industrial puts an end to that."

Heintz said several interested developers have contacted the township. At least two, she said, are interested in exploring the possibility of developing the east-of-Sheldon parcel in multiple family housing. She was more vague about those interested in the western portion.

Allen noted that, if the township followed Coates' recommendation, the office zoning along Sheldon "would tell whoever buys the property that we don't want industrial on the Sheldon frontage."

Several times mention was made of the eventual buyer perhaps requesting an alternate zoning. One that might be considered, several commissioners suggested, would be commercial use, particularly at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon.

Coates noted that a commercial zon-

ing at the corner would require an additional public hearing, since B-1 was not one of the alternatives included in advertising the proposal. Commissioners, noting that it is difficult to zone "down" but easy to zone "up," suggested it would be better to set the classifications at the minimal level to entice potential buyers, who would then have the opportunity to request an upgrading to commercial or other classes.

Also discussed was possible RD (research and development) zoning on the western parcel. Also an unadvertised alternative, the RD class is a somewhat stricter industrial classification intended primarily for industrial parks. Most uses allowed are for office or research facilities, with a small amount of light industrial use possible within a platted industrial park.

Planners also suggested that the 10-acre parcel between Five Mile and the railroad might conceivably be zoned industrial to take advantage of the rail access. Commission chairman Richard Duwel noted, however, that "most business that uses rail service falls into the heavy industrial class. No township zoning allows heavy industrial use (such as stamping plants)."

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87x84 2W	324.00	105.30	267.00	86.78	235.00	76.35	226.00	73.45
100x84 2W	365.00	118.33	301.00	97.83	264.00	85.80	253.00	82.23
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LIVONIA, MI 48154 (313) 463-2211

MON., TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30-4:00  
THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:00

NEW YEAR FROM BROSE • HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM BROSE • HAPPY NEW YEAR

# Northville's First Baby Contest


**For the New Mother!**  
Come in and receive a lovely Ladies' Sweater as our free gift for you.



**THE MARQUIS**

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**Dinner for the parents of the first Northville Baby**



**Crawfords'**

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**A special gift for Northville's First Mother**




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LADIES' WEAR**




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**Congratulations**  
\$10.00 Dinner for the new Mom & Dad.




**Cloverdale Farms Dairy**



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**\$25.00 Gift Certificate**



**Anne's Fabrics**  
A Special Fabric Store and Quilt Shop

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**#1**



**first baby 1985**

**• RULES •**

1. Baby must be born to parents having Northville mailing address. (It is not necessary that the birth take place in Northville, however).
2. Exact time of birth must be verified by attending physician.
3. All applications must be received by The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, by 5 p.m. Friday, January 4, 1985.
4. Winner will be announced in the January 9 edition of The Northville Record.


**Come in for a Shopping Spree**  
We have a \$10 Gift Certificate for you & your baby



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**Celebrate Life!**  
All babies are precious, but yours is first. Congratulations with 1 Free 8 x 10 Photo of your new baby.



**Albright Photography**

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348-2248


**All Wood Name Puzzle for your new baby**



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Home of UNFINISHED FURNITURE

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Attorney at Law

670 Griswald  
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And Little General Shoppe

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**10 Half Gallons of Milk**



**Guernsey Farms Dairy**  
"Family owned & operated since 1940"

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## Our Opinion

### City-suburban rift must be resolved

Evidence of a heightening of tensions between the City of Detroit and the surrounding metropolitan area is all around us of late. Whether the issue is the siting of sorely-needed new prisons, the expansion of sewer capacity in western Wayne and Oakland counties or the downtown Detroit People Mover cost overruns, the debate has been heated and parsed itself neatly into Detroit and suburban viewpoints.

Since the majority of Detroit's population is black and the majority of the suburban population white, this suggests to many that what we have here is a racial problem. Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit has never hesitated to label those who oppose his wishes "racist." In return, many a suburbanite has claimed Young is the racist and mere mention of his name in this area is likely to bring hoots of derision.

All this creates plenty of fodder for the journalists, lively dinner conversations and fine demonstrations of the art of political infighting. Call it a racial division, an urban-rural split, a regional class-war, or whatever other term you choose, however, and it amounts to the same thing.

Michigan, and particularly the southeastern region, is too often locked in unproductive gamesmanship for anyone's good. We face some important problems that demand swift resolution but our leaders — urban, suburban or rural — are too busy trying to "do it to them before they do it to us" to make any progress.

It is easy for those of us who live and work outside Detroit to blame the division on Young and his supporters. His inflammatory rhetoric grabs the headlines and raises tempers while his influence in Lansing prompts many an action that suburbanites resent. No one attempting a rational analysis of this split between Detroit and its suburbs could dismiss Young and his political style as a major cause.

But that tempting explanation many of us succumb to is incomplete. Worse, it means we resign ourselves to continued bickering for so long as Young remains in power, which promises to be a long time. When the man assigned to solve this area's sewer problems urged suburban leaders recently to cooperate with the City of Detroit, he was doing more than trying to revive a sewer plan. He was laying it on the line: we either work with Detroit to solve the problems we share, or the problems don't get solved.

Unfortunately, the messenger is suspect. Richard Hinshon, the DNR employee temporarily attached to Wayne County for the purpose of drafting a new sewer plan, is a member of a Democratic administration in Lansing which many suburban leaders perceive as an outpost of Young's empire. What we need is a suburban leader

with the backbone and the insight to act as a catalyst to change in the way we deal with Detroit.

The stakes are too high to go on as we have. The state needs more prisons now, but we've been stalled on choosing locations because Young has been reluctant to designate a site in his city and outstate leaders have insisted on a Detroit site as a precondition to any others. This gets us nowhere while violent criminals are cut loose on society. Let Detroit avoid prison siting, so long as other developed areas are entitled to the same avoidance. There are communities practically begging the state to locate prisons there while we toss brickbats between Detroit and suburbs over who should go first.

Similarly, western Wayne and Oakland counties need sewer improvements. Young's administration is on record opposing development here — new construction in Detroit is called progress, but in the suburbs it's called urban sprawl. Sewers are seen as an aid to development. Ergo, sewers here are not to be allowed. That's a tough nut to crack; Detroit must be shown that development of the metropolitan area creates jobs for all and that those denied the right to choose a suburban residence are likely as not to leave the state rather than move to a city they don't want to live in. Young must be shown that blocking growth anywhere in this area blocks it everywhere.

That won't happen if suburban leaders sit back and await some vague form of assurance from Detroit before tackling the sewer improvement plan. We ought to be actively pursuing Detroit's cooperation on regional growth, not foolishly resisting one of our own major needs out of reluctance to deal with a difficult chore.

Southeastern Michigan is going to thrive or decay as a whole — tempting as it may be to those wounded by Young's outbursts to throw up our hands and abandon his city and go on with our own pursuits, it won't work. A bustling Northville or booming Novi may last some time without a healthy Detroit. Detroit may make gains at the expense of its suburbs. But without some union of efforts, neither side in this fruitless pursuit is going to reach its potential.

We are not so idealistic as to suggest that the fighting can be halted overnight. There are legitimate differences in the needs of Detroit and of the suburban area — differences that insure a degree of tension even in the best of times. We heartily support a system of healthy and spirited debate. But what we have is not a debate; we are not speaking with each other, but at each other. Too often, against each other. We could wait an eternity for Detroit to make the first step toward a more rational policy; or we can adopt one ourselves and get on with the job.

## Happy Holidays . . .



## . . . from us to you

Newspaper staff members gather in front of Christmas tree at First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Left to right, front row, are Gary Kelber, Jean Day, Phil Jerome and Suzanne Dimitroff. Back row are Steve Fecht, Molly

Manley, Kevin Wilson, Marilyn Petersen, Michele Fecht, Sue McClain, Judy Stewart, Kathy Jennings and B.J. Martin. Sandy Mitchell was unable to attend. Photo courtesy of Nancy Rosselot.

## Trials of a last-minute shopper

It was Saturday afternoon and I was running around trying to finish my Christmas shopping.

"I need something for my wife," I told a clerk wearing a pink sweater in a woman's apparel shop.

"Typical man," she sneered. "Wait till the last minute to do your Christmas shopping. Why don't you men plan ahead like we women do?"

I was tempted to tell her that we men are so busy running the world that we do our Christmas shopping when time permits. But I didn't. I don't think she would have believed me and besides I didn't feel like arguing.

But that has nothing to do with this column, which is really about this unique gift I found in Plymouth. It was a toy, sort of. It had a little escalator-like staircase, four or five little penguins and a long, winding ramp.

When you wound it up, the penguins would climb the escalator to the top, then slide down the ramp to the bottom and start all over.

Some guy with a beard was fascinated by it. And kept winding it up time and time again.

"What does it do?" I asked.

"Nothing," he replied. "They just go up the escalator and then slide back down. The penguin can never catch up with the penguin in front of it. Only 17 bucks."



**After  
the  
fact**  
By  
PHILIP JEROME

"It looks to me like something ripe for social commentary," I said. "Where's Andy Rooney when we really need him?"

"Yeah," the man agreed. "Something about the futility of the human rat race. Man, as symbolized by the penguins, climbing up escalators and sliding down the ramp only to start all over again. Or maybe it's the appeal of its basic lack of utility. It doesn't do anything. It just goes around and is fun to watch, but doesn't have any purpose whatsoever. That's kind of refreshing, isn't it?"

That's what I like about Christmas shopping. It's so philosophical.

"Hey, listen," I told him. "If you still need something for your wife, there's a terrific little woman's shop around the corner. Just talk to the clerk in the pink sweater."

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## Christmas collectors

Junior high students at Cooke and Meads Mill have spent the past few weeks gathering food items for their Student Council-sponsored holiday food drives. Meads Mill students ended their drive two weeks ago after collecting more than 3,200 items. Cooke's food drive ended last week. Pictured above are Cooke Student Council officers Joelle Stephens (at left), secretary; Eddie Walsh, president and Leslie Wendell, vice president. Food collected by the junior high students will be donated to the Plymouth Salvation Army for distribution to needy families in the area. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

# Trustees debate SEMCOG membership

A nice group — but is it worth \$440 in annual dues?

That's what three Schoolcraft College trustees are asking about membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

But before quitting the seven-county regional planning agency, college trustees want to listen to a SEMCOG spokesperson first.

John Amberger, SEMCOG executive director, will be delighted to attend. He already has Schoolcraft's next meeting, the fourth Wednesday of January, circled on his calendar.

"The \$440 dues won't make or break our budget," said Schoolcraft trustee Mary Breen, who raised the subject. "My real concern is that we are a special-purpose district. We do not get involved in the general governmental issues."

"When has any of our decisions hinged on information from SEMCOG?" asked trustee Harry Greenleaf. "I have a problem with value received."

Greenleaf recalled that Schoolcraft, a two-year community college, withdrew from the Association of Governing Boards because that group's orientation was largely toward four-year colleges.

"Every year I've been teetering," added board chairperson Michael Burley. Amberger's reply will go like this:

"Our regular publications and discounts on special publications alone are worth the price of membership." This includes economic development issues for elected officials — such as who is doing what plant retention programs — and profiles of communities.

"We're tailoring these profiles to the educational community," said Amberger, who noted colleges can use them in projecting enrollments and anticipating special program needs.

To Breen, who suggested Schoolcraft could borrow such publications from member cities and townships rather than buy its own, Amberger will say, "She's right. You can be cheap. But if everybody does that, the organization (SEMCOG, which lives on dues) will fall apart."

In the last few years, SEMCOG's program emphasis has been heavily on economic development. It is the research arm of a consortium including the Detroit Edison Company, state Department of Commerce, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce and its Business Attraction and Expansion Council.

Their effort is to identify industries which are good prospects for southeast Michigan and to recruit them here.

The benefit in industrial property taxes which Schoolcraft could receive is worth the price of SEMCOG membership, Amberger said in a telephone interview.

SEMCOG was instrumental in persuading the Michigan Legislature to adopt an auto emissions testing program, Amberger said. Without it, the federal Environmental Protection Agency might have held up air emissions permits for such new industrial developments as the General Motors Lake Orion plant and the forthcoming Mazda plant in downriver Wayne County.

With 130 members, he said, SEMCOG needs every unit of government it can get in order to have clout with Lansing and Washington. "The dues money is less important than the participation. Schoolcraft makes SEMCOG a stronger organization as an advocate for southeast Michigan," he said.

What advantages are there for a community college belonging to a general planning organization?

Admittedly, SEMCOG is dominated by general-purpose governments such as cities, townships and counties. But Amberger noted SEMCOG has two community college members (Wayne is the other) and three intermediate school districts.

There are no K-12 district members. "Education board members have always been important members of RC 2 (the Regional Clearinghouse Review Committee), the 'supreme court' of SEMCOG," said Amberger. RC 2 reviews all applications for federal grants in the region for conformance with the regional master plan.

LOGIN, a computer information

system for local governments can conduct a search for publications and facts on how community colleges can become involved in economic development, Amberger said.

With the Metropolitan Affairs Cor-

poration, a foundation, SEMCOG is working on a report on how to improve K-12 instruction.

"That would mean colleges like Schoolcraft would have to do less remedial work," Amberger said.

## City ratifies contracts with two police unions

By KEVIN WILSON

City council last week ratified labor agreements with its two police unions that call for a five percent wage increase in each of the next three years.

Approval of the city contract with the NPOA (Northville Police Officers Association, representing patrol officers, dispatchers and records clerks) was made contingent on the union dropping its request for a return to an earlier two-man patrol car staffing requirement.

A former contract called for evening shift hours during the race track season to be covered with two, two-man patrol cars. One of the two was to be staffed by two union officers, the other with a union officer and a reserve patrol officer.

That provision was changed in an earlier agreement to require three patrol cars on duty — each carrying one union officer. The union contends two-man cars are safer in that an officer and partner both arrive at the scene of any incident simultaneously. Its last offer called for restoration of the old two-

man standard.

City manager Steven Walters said the city's negotiating position has been that two-man cars are not necessary when covering an area as small as the city. A call for backup is likely to be answered more swiftly with three cars on the road than with two, he said, and travel distance between the patrol cars does not exceed two or three miles.

NPOA agreed to a new scheduling procedure that has officers on duty seven days, off two days, back on for eight days and off for four in a row. This provides a four-day weekend every third week.

Due to the scheduling change, city patrol officers did not have their vacation time reduced two days. Other city employees had a choice of five or 4.4 percent wage hikes, dependent on whether they accepted the reduction in vacation days.

The council also ratified its agreement with the NCOA (Northville Command Officers Association) which represents officers of sergeant rank or above. The NCOA agreement generally follows the NPOA contract provisions.

## Christmas Mass slated

The Polonaise Chorale, directed by Bronislaw Siarkowski, will present a Polish Christmas Mass at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Alphonsus Church, 7455 Calhoun (near Warren and Schaefer roads) in Dearborn.

The Chorale specializes in singing traditional and contemporary Polish Christmas carols during the customary European holiday season, continuing through the feast of Candlemas Day on February 2.

In respect of that tradition, the Chorale's concert series will continue through January 13. Following Sunday's performance, the ensemble will

perform a mass/mini-concert at 7 p.m. Saturday, January 5, at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 2250 East Stadium, Ann Arbor; and concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 6, at Holy Trinity R.C. Church, 1035 Ellis Street East, Windsor; and at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 13 at the Polish National Alliance Council, 10211 Conant, Hamtramck.

Featured in each performance will be soprano soloist Danuta Siarkowski and flute soloist Robynn Rhodes, plus an audience sing-along. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. For more information, phone 464-7996 or 939-3407.

## Obituaries

### FRANCES J. JAMESON

Funeral service for former Northville resident Frances J. Jameson was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home with Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, senior pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, officiating.

Mrs. Jameson, who had been living in Vienna, Virginia, died unexpectedly December 19 at Fairfax, Virginia. She was 60.

A homemaker, she had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and of the Woodward, Oklahoma, Eastern Star and Order of Rainbow.

She leaves her husband Robert L., sons Jamie and John of Northville and Richard in Oklahoma. Survivors also include sisters Mrs. Margaret Smith in Texas, Nina Darbro in Nebraska, Alice Klick in Colorado, a brother Clark Lawrence Jr. in Oklahoma and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Jameson was born March 11, 1924, in Woodward, Oklahoma, to Grandville Clark and Gurthrupe Frances (Boehm) Lawrence.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

### HARRY J. MILLER

Graveside funeral service for Harry J. Miller, 50, of 18694 Jamestown Circle, was held at noon December 24 in Rural Hill Cemetery with the Reverend Frederick C. Vosburg of First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiating.

Mr. Miller, a Northville area resident since 1976 and maintenance person for

King's Mill Cooperative, died unexpectedly December 20 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

He was born March 29, 1934, in Tecumseh, Michigan, to Wendell S. and Dorothy (Taylor) Miller.

He was the father of Michelle M. Miller of Northville and the brother of Mrs. Ned (Carol) Stirton of Plymouth and Ernest E. Miller of Northville.

Arrangements were made by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

### HUGHES CURRY BRONAUGH

Hughes Curry Bronaugh, 82, of 15886 Hickory Ridge, Northville, died December 20 at Hendry Convalescent Home in Plymouth after a long illness.

He was married to the former Dorothy Ann Nunvar who survives. He also leaves his daughter Mrs. David (Georgianna) B. Kiplinger of Northville and grandsons Roy and John Kiplinger.

A Detroit area resident since 1925, Mr. Bronaugh retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Company in 1967. He had been public relations manager for the telephone company for 42 years. He was a charter member of the Redford Kiwanis Club and was a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church.

He was born December 16, 1902, in Lexington, Kentucky, to Benjamin F. and Minnie (Hughes) Bronaugh.

Funeral services were private. The family received friends Sunday afternoon at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

### BERNICE MILDRED WHITE

Former Detroit resident Bernice Mildred White died in Florida December 13. She was 72.

Born in Detroit September 1, 1912, she was preceded in death by her husband William in 1980.

Funeral service and burial were held December 17 at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. The Reverend Eric Hammar of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated.

Mrs. White is survived by her sons Jon White of Northville, David of Florida, Daniel of Wisconsin and her daughter Mrs. Gloria Leach of Maine.

Other survivors include 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### LINDA VILLANUEVA

Linda Villanueva, 36, of South Lyon, died suddenly on November 28.

Mrs. Villanueva was born December 23, 1947. She is survived by her husband Pedro, mother Jo Ann (Renwick) Wall of Northville, and children Tricia, Kamil and Nicole.

Mrs. Villanueva is also survived by sister Suanne Holman and brother Greg Johnson, both of Northville, and by grandmother Elma Renwick of Plymouth.

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE

#### NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

The City Council of the City of Northville, following a Public Hearing on Monday, December 17, 1984, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, has adopted an amendment to an ordinance as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE 6, CHAPTER 7, SIGNS, SECTION 6-707 NON-COMMERCIAL SIGNS OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES TO DELETE THE NECESSITY OF OBTAINING A PERMIT FOR ELECTION CAMPAIGNING SIGNS AS FOLLOWS:

The City of Northville Ordains: Section 6-707 — NON-COMMERCIAL SIGNS — 45 days prior to Election Day, ground-pole signs advocating or opposing a candidate for public office or a position of an issue to be determined at the election, may be erected; providing that such signs are erected on private property only and no less than 100 feet from any entrance to a building in which a polling place is located. All such signs shall be removed 10 days following Election Day.

A complete copy of the Sign Ordinance may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular business hours, Monday through Friday.

This Ordinance shall become effective ten (10) days after publication of its enactment.

JOAN G. McALLISTER  
CITY CLERK

Publ: 12-27-84  
Enacted: 12-17-84  
Effective: 27-84

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT NO. 1

UNDER ACT 188 OF P.A. 1974, AS AMENDED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT on the 10th day of January, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as may be heard, a public hearing will be held in the Meeting Room of the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on the request of Mr. Jack Doherty for the establishment of an industrial development district under Michigan Act 198 of P.A. 1974, as amended for a partial tax exemption from ad valorem real property taxes for a period of up to 12 years.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said district is commonly described as tax parcel 02U2A1C, Northville, Michigan and more particularly described land in the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, to wit:

A parcel of land in Section 2, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as beginning at the West ¼ corner of said Section 2; thence from said point of beginning: N 02 deg. 58' 55" W 467.12 feet; thence N 85 deg. 12' 36" E 532.50 feet; thence S 03 deg. 09' 09" E 928.00 feet to a point on the north line of Wallis Street (60' wide); thence along said North line N 88 deg. 26' 17" W 100.00 feet; thence N 03 deg. 09' 09" W 199.73 feet; thence N 88 deg. 04' 22" W 438.48 feet; thence N 03 deg. 00' 45" W 197.07 feet to the point of beginning and containing 6.93 acres of land area and 2.05 acres of lake surface. Total area of 8.98 acres more or less.

### TAX and ACCOUNTING SERVICE

Business - Individual

Albert J. Geisler, C.P.A.  
866 Yorktown, Northville 349-8288

### NOTICE CITY HALL CLOSED & REFUSE PICK-UP

Notice is hereby given that the Northville City Hall will be closed on Monday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 25, 1984 for the Christmas Holidays and on Tuesday, January 1, 1985, New Year's Day.

Tuesday, December 25 REFUSE Pick-up will be on Wednesday, December 26, 1984, Wednesday's will be on Thursday, etc. and Fridays will be on Saturday.

Tuesday, January 1, 1985 REFUSE pick-up will be on Wednesday, January 2, and Fridays will be picked up on Saturday.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk Ted Mapes DPW Superintendent (12-19, 12-26-84 NR)

### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Please be advised that the Northville Township Offices will close for the Christmas Holidays on Friday, December 21, 1984 at 4:30 p.m. and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, December 26, 1984. Further, the Northville Township Offices will close for the New Year on Friday, December 28, 1984 and will reopen at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, January 2, 1985.

Please note that the tax department offices will be open on Monday, December 31, 1984 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the purpose of collecting current taxes.

Georgina F. Goss Clerk (12-19, 12-26-84 NR)

### Homeowners Insurance?

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What's so good about Auto-Owners Insurance? First, it's our modern, creative outlook on homeowners insurance. With policies that give you what you need, what you want to pay.

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### DATA PROCESSING PROBLEMS?

Small successful data processing service bureau wishes to contact a small/medium sized manufacturer located in western Detroit suburb.

Complete data processing service offered in exchange for space rental payments, computer rental, etc.

L. LANGFORD 937-1180

### NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL PREMISES WITHIN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS:

To provide for the construction of a sanitary sewer collector system to serve portions of Sections 1, 11, 12 and 13 of Northville Township being a part of T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Wayne County, Michigan. Described as that part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 1 lying East of Tax parcel 01B1C1a (Meadowbrook Country Club); all of Northville Country Estates Subdivision including all vacated streets therein, located in the S.E. ¼ of Section 1; all of Tax Parcel 12B2 lying in the S.E. ¼ of Section 11; all of the N.E. ¼ of Section 12; all of the S. ½ of Section 12; and all that part of Section 13 lying East of: (1) Northville Colony Estates No. 3 Subdivision, (2) Tax Parcel 13H1b2a (proposed Northville Colony Estates No. 4 Subdivision), and (3) Tax Parcels 13K1 thru 13K23a; excepting therefrom the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1, 13L2, and 13M1C2a. Containing 1,000 acres more or less.

A special assessment roll comprising the above described properties and made for the purpose of defraying the cost of sanitary sewer improvements and appurtenances to service said properties is on file for public examination with the Township Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll must be filed in writing with the Township Clerk prior to the close of the hearing to review said special assessment roll.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Office, Northville, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, on Thursday, January 3, 1985, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

GEORGINA F. GOSS, TOWNSHIP CLERK

Publish: 12-19-84 & 12-26-84



### Cummings and kids

Winchester Elementary students and staff got in the holiday spirit early last Thursday, surprising longtime custodian Ed Cummings with a special testimonial day. The popular school district employee was given a toolbox

and framed photos, and a poem was written in his honor. Helping with the presentation are Winchester students Stacy Green and Tracy Jambor. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## Letters to Santa

### Post Office gets North Pole notes

As they have every year for as long as postal employees can remember, local youngsters have mailed letters to Santa via the Northville Post Office.

Some are addressed to "Santa Claus, North Pole" while others just say "Santa." All have want lists directed toward the Man in the Red Suit.

Somehow, the word has gotten out that Santa does receive and answer these letters. The more than two dozen dropped in the local mails this year received answers if there was a return address.

(It's a bit of a secret, but about three Christmases ago Mrs. Claus took over the task of answering and is as faithful as Santa himself. She doesn't make promises but acknowledges the lists have been received.)

While most of this year's letter writers got down to the basic business of printing their wish lists, a few were more conversational.

"Dear Santa," wrote Kevin, "please be careful about my chimney."

"The toy I would like to have it is robotics ... I would like a tv set please."

Another young writer obviously had an assist from Mommy. "Dear Santa,"

she wrote, "I'm trying to be a well behaved girl and do as mummy and daddy tell me. Please look at my Christmas list."

After the 31-item list, which noted six priorities with Chatty Patty at the head of the list, she noted that she loved "all of the things on my list, but I know you have all the children of the world to take care, so if you could bring me the one that I want most."

A very honest young writer began, "Dear Santa, I was not very good. Only want 20 things. They are premie get along gan, Skipper, Michel Jacken doll and a my little poney, computer, cabbage patch kids cloths. Tara."

Another young writer reminded Santa she had told him her wishes in person. Christina wrote, "Dear Santa, I know I have already came to see you and I already told you what I wanted for Christmas. But I forgot to tell you I want a Getto blaser and I also want a My Little Pony catte and a apple computer and some discs. If you can get some. And I want that thing that you can look throw a class window, and you can see the sprinkles spred around. And I want a microwave ware you can

bake cakes and cupcakes."

Mrs. Claus noted that 21 letters were on identically ruled paper with the printed December 5 dateline this year. They obviously were a class project, but the youngsters mailed them individually, judging from the variety of envelopes and stamps.

Others, like Kristin, had a preamble to the list: "Der Santa Claus — How are you? More care bears, Babby hugs Bear and babby toys, bear new dress, friend Bear. Love, Kristin."

Jason, however, addressed his correspondence to both Santa and Rudolph, saying, "I would like he-man, Tella, Orcho stuffed animal, train set, Donald Duck Xmas puzzle, battle cal, guillar, good gremlin stuffed animal, Michael Knight and Kitt, Cabbage Patch boy, Mickey Mouse Xmas puzzler ..." Jason concluded by reminding Santa, "Bring my toys to Grandma and Grandpa's in Berea, Ky."

But the most brief of the letters the Northville Santa received was an envelope with a piece of note paper bearing only one word: Care Bear.

### City eyes changes

Continued from Page 1

up valuable commercial space. We need commercial spaces to expand the variety of merchandise," he said.

Council member Carolann Ayers suggested that, rather than mandating the type of business that could locate on the main floor, the city rely on the rental marketplace to determine the uses.

"Offices aren't going to be in a storefront if they don't need to pay the cost of renting a storefront; if they don't need the walk-in business, they can probably find more economical locations," Ayers said.

But Vernon responded that rental rates in the older city buildings are attractive, even for those who do not need walk-in business.

"No one could build a new building in the downtown for offices and compete with the older buildings on rents," he said.

Ayers suggested that the commercial growth of the downtown creates a demand for storefronts that, over time, will increase rents on the limited number of them available, eventually changing the uses without legislative action.

Since the founding of H.A. Smith Lumber in 1946, it has been our policy to serve our customers Monday through Saturday. Our staff does value Sunday, set aside, to enjoy family and friends. Anticipating your needs for weekend projects in advance would avoid disappointments to you and enable us to serve you better.

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# Our Town

The Northville Record

## Historical society members gather for 'Bit of Cheere'



"A Bit of Cheere," Northville Historical Society's annual Christmas party in the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village, drew some 65 members to the Friday evening event in the village December 14. The Victorian home was decorated with greens and ribbons and illuminated with oil lamps.

Chairperson Sonja Lane and her husband Jim are pictured, at left. Above them on the garlanded stairway are Dennis and Cheryl Cassady, who were in charge of the punch bowl table decorated with greens and fresh fruit.

Admission to the party was an hors d'oeuvre to share. Larry and Gerrie Dent, at right, greeters, welcome Rita and Gordon MacFarlane arriving with their refreshments. The MacFarlanes are among the 13 new members who joined the society this year.

Record photos by Steve Fecht.



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If you are divorced and not working, you can still open and contribute to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) if you have enough income from alimony and other sources to use funds for this purpose. Under current IRS rules, you can count the alimony you receive in figuring out how much you can put into your IRA account. Up to \$2,000 is allowed each year.

This gives you a better opportunity for tax and retirement planning. Any contribution you make to your IRA account will be deductible as an adjustment to income. The money you earn in interest will be tax free as long as you maintain the account,

up to age 70½. However you can begin using your IRA funds at age 59½ with no tax penalty. If you withdraw funds before then, this is called premature distribution and is subject to a 10 percent penalty tax.

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## Trip to France follows

### McElmurry-Fecht vows exchanged

Michele McElmurry became the bride of Steven Michael Fecht in an evening ceremony October 12 at First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Dr. Morgan F. Roberts officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris J. McElmurry of Birmingham and E.B. McElmurry of Southfield. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Fecht of Westland.

Michele is a staff reporter for The Northville Record/Novi News, and Steve is staff photographer for the newspapers where they met.

The bride's wedding gown of ivory organza and re-embroidered lace was designed with a fitted bodice with high neckline and full, puffed sleeves gathered into deep cuffs. A lace-

trimmed Camelot cap held her waltz-length veil of illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, roses, mini carnations and lily of the valley.

Linda Klaserner of Stamford, Connecticut, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen McElmurry of Birmingham, sister of the bride, Susan Causey of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, sister of the bridegroom, Christine Corriveau of Orland Park, Illinois, and Leslie Klaserner of Boston.

They wore Victorian-style gowns of periwinkle blue cotton lawn with a rose and white miniature print. They carried Victorian nosegays with pink sweetheart roses, mini carnations, forget me nots and stephanotis.

Kenneth Dwyer of Wixom was best

man. Ushers were Russell Christy of Grand Rapids, Joseph McDonald of Mt. Pleasant, Jeffrey Causey of Baton Rouge and Gary Caskey of Ferndale.

A reception for 180 guests followed at Plum Hollow Golf Club. Special honor guests were the bride's great aunt Mae Walkeen of Detroit and her grandmother Mrs. Thomas C. Dickinson of West Bloomfield.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Michigan State University with a B.A. degree. The bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree.

After a wedding trip to France where they visited Paris and toured the Loire Valley and Normandy, the Fechts are making their home in Wixom.



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN FECHT



MR. AND MRS. STEVE HOGAN

## Master of jazz J.C. Heard to teach here

Jazz great J.C. Heard has agreed to enter the world of academia at Scholcraft College this winter where he will teach a 14-week course on the history of jazz.

The internationally-known drummer has played with such artists as Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Billie Holiday, Teddy Wilson, Dizzy Gillespie and countless others.

Heard was a part of Norman Granz's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" that took the American art form to Europe, where it was accepted, appreciated and acclaimed. Along with Charlie Parker, Gene Krupa, Oscar Peterson, Buddy Rich, Ella Fitzgerald, Lester Young, Ben Webster and others, he helped to put jazz on the concert stages of the world.

Class sessions will be interspersed with Heard's personal anecdotes about the artists and their contributions, giving promise to its being a unique musical adventure.

Through recorded music, the student will travel from the cotton fields of the south to Chicago, Kansas City, New York, Detroit and Europe, hearing dixieland, ragtime, be-bop, swing, the blues and big bands.

The class is worth two credits, applicable to music or the humanities, and it may be audited. For further information, call 591-6400, extension 216.

## MOP musical being presented at Madonna

"The Musicians of Bremen," a musical production by the Michigan Opera Theatre, will be performed at Madonna College at 3:30 p.m. January 19.

Suitable for both children and adults, the Saturday performance will be interpreted in sign language for hearing impaired persons in the audience.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

The musical is an interpretation by Michigan composer Al Balkin of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale in which a donkey, a dog, a cat and a rooster are turned out by their master who has decided they are too old to be useful.

Together they go to Bremen, a perfect city where individuals are loved and respected. They discover they can play musical instruments, and the "band" is formed. Their lives take on new meaning.

The story has significance for elderly persons who are fearful of change in their lives and for children who can see in the story an example of adaptation to new circumstances and the strength of friendships, the college reports.

Five children from the audience will be invited to take part in the performance.

This is the culminating activity in a day-long workshop at Madonna directed toward special education teachers and others who help bring artistic experiences to hearing impaired and handicapped persons.

It is partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts. Madonna College is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia. Adequate free parking is available.

Registration for the winter term at Madonna continues January 2-4 for persons wishing to enroll for academic credit or personal enrichment.

Classes begin January 7.

The winter schedule includes classes on weekdays and weekends with a large selection during evening hours. Madonna offers courses leading to associate and bachelor's degree in business administration, legal assistant, gerontology, social work as well as courses for continuing or new certification for teachers. Transfer students are welcome.

For information call 591-5053.

## Couple married in Nevada

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barron of 21000 East Chigwidden, Northville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Andrews, to Michael O. Forker Saturday, November 23, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of the American Dental

Institute, is employed by Health-Co Dental Company in Farmington.

Her husband, a native of Ithaca, New York, and a graduate of Valparaiso University in Indiana, is employed by American Motors in Detroit.

The Forkers are at home at 311 Wing in Northville.

## Laura Hopkins, Steve Hogan wed

Laura Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins of Northville, exchanged marriage vows with Steve Hogan, formerly of Livonia, in a candlelight service November 10 at Christian Community Church.

The double-ring service was officiated by the Reverend Larry Frick.

During the service the bride's brother Blaine Hopkins read a poem written for the couple by the bride's mother. Escorted down the aisle by her

father, the bride wore a tea-length gown and veil designed for her by Maggie's of Plymouth. She carried branches of pussy willows accented with silk flowers.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Sandy Bostick of Northville, as matron of honor, wore a cream-colored gown trimmed in mauve-rose.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cindy Damon of Plymouth and Mrs. Mary Morris of Livonia. The bride's cousins, Stacey

Horstman, Brandi Brower and Jenny Horstman, were junior bridesmaids.

John Lynch of Livonia, a childhood friend of the bridegroom, was best man. Tom Hogan, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Byrne ushered.

Following a reception for 200 guests at the Chalet in Farmington Hills, the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Florida.

They will make their home in Frankfort, Michigan.

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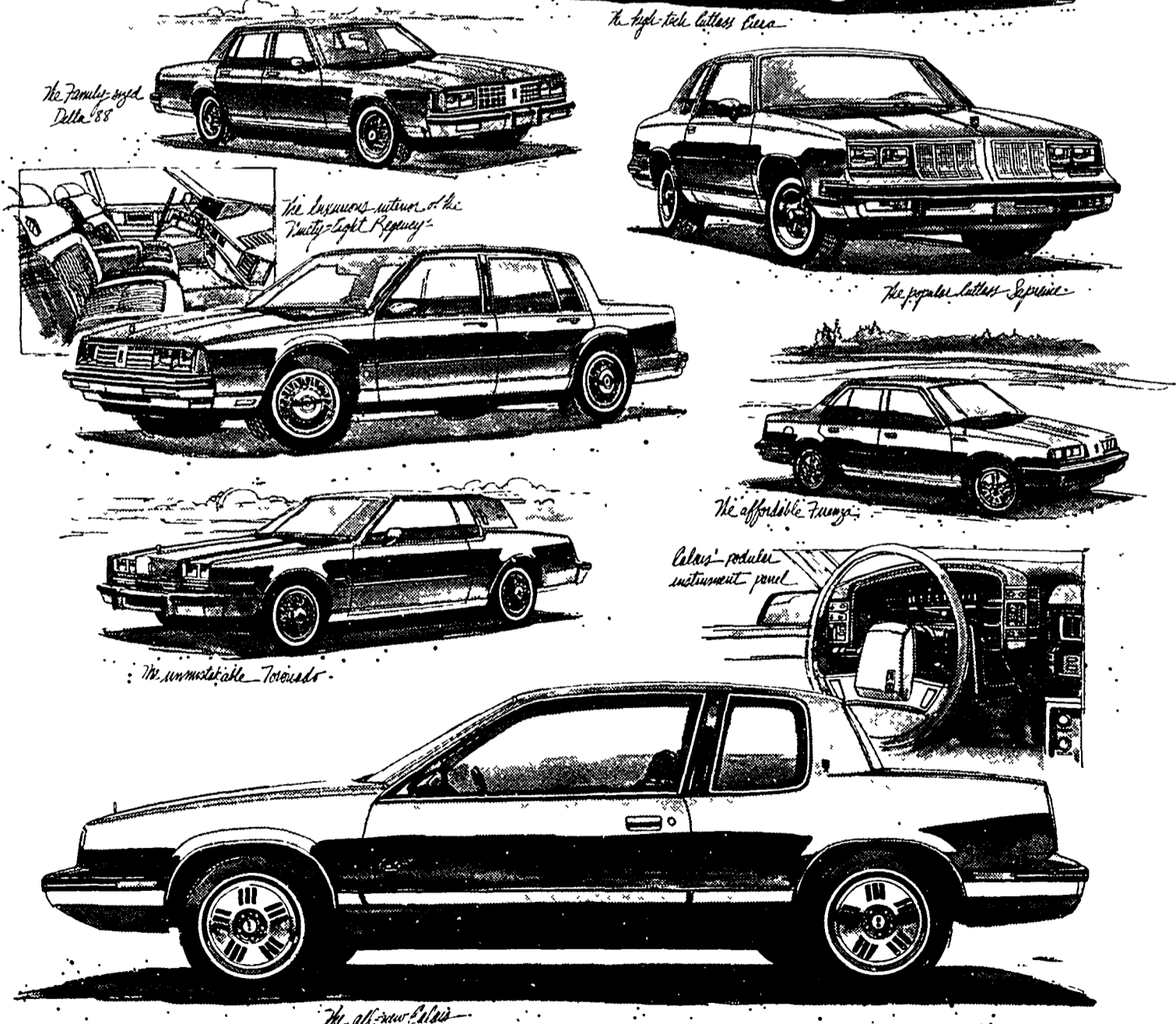
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## In Our Town

# Newcomers look ahead to busy January

By JEAN DAY

As 1984 bows out, local organizations are looking ahead to the new year and already are scheduling January events.

Highlighting the month for Northville Newcomer couples will be a couples' bowling party January 19 at Northville Lanes. President Judy Amatangelo reports that the always-popular party will begin with an "attitude adjustment period" from 8:30-9:15 p.m. at the Starting Gate Lounge and then move to the lanes for an evening of bowling for both the experienced and beginners.

Reservations are limited to 40 couples. Jan Wargo is taking

reservations at 420-2538 now through January 1. "This is a hilarious way to meet new friends," says Mrs. Amatangelo, noting that the party is open to any resident of the Northville School District who has lived in the district for five years or less. Cost is \$13.50 a couple.

January Newcomers Ladies Day event is a luncheon and tour of the Schoolcraft College culinary arts department. Members are invited to see how gourmet cooks learn their skills from noon to 3 p.m. January 28. Judy Whitely, 348-4438, is taking reservations from January 7-16. They are \$7.25 a person and are limited to 35. Both events are open to Newcomers and Alumni.

### Northville's Night at the Races upcoming

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the annual Night at the Races sponsored by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday, January 22, is the date reserved at Northville Downs.

### Holiday coffee welcomes returning resident

Former Northville resident Harriett Goodrich was welcomed back to the community at a Christmas coffee given by Ruth Mary Atchison at her Cady Street home last Thursday morning. Mrs. Goodrich, who had been spending her winters in California and summers in East Tawas, is a new resident of Allen Terrace.

### Former resident Karlton Weber marries in Arcadia

Christmas mail brings news of former residents. Karlton Richard Weber, a Northville High School graduate and son of the E.O. Webers (he served on the Northville Board of Education while they lived here), chose Arcadia, Michigan, for his marriage to Dawn Rebecca Brandt August 11.

The couple met at the Lutheran camp in Arcadia where both worked during summers. Now a teacher, he serves as camp manager. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Brandt of Wisconsin. The couple returned to Arcadia to be married in the town's picturesque white frame Trinity Lutheran Church. The reception followed in a tent on the lawn.

The bridegroom's sister Carol Weber was one of the bridesmaids in the afternoon ceremony attended by several Northville residents including the Warner Krauses, their daughter and son-in-law, Mary and John Cast, Betty Sterner and the I.M. McLeods. After a wedding trip to Hawaii the newlyweds have been making their home in Canton.

Since his retirement, Bud and Pearl Weber have been dividing their time between Arcadia, where they have built a new home, and Florida.



KAREN POIRIER, BOB DITOMMASO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poirier of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Karen to Robert DiTommaso.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor DiTommaso of Bloomfield Hills.

The bride-elect is a 1981 Northville High School graduate and currently attends Michigan State University. She expects to receive a degree in March.

Her fiancé is a 1980 Brother Rice High School graduate and was graduated from Michigan State University this year. He is employed with Chrysler Corporation.

A May wedding is planned.

Terri Schwartz and Kevin Cavanaugh, whose holiday season engagement is announced, are making plans for a June, 1985, wedding.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Plymouth High School and Schoolcraft College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Benedictine High School in Detroit and attended both Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan University.

Both are employed by the Northville Public Schools.

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter Susan Jane to Donald Otto Lajovic Jr. is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Penness of Highland.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Lajovic Sr. of Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Novi High School. She is attending Auburn Hills and Highland Lakes branches of Oakland Community College and currently is studying correctional administration.

Her fiancé is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake-Western High School.

He was in the U.S. Navy for six years, stationed aboard a guided missile radar technician. He presently is working on his bachelor's degree in physical therapy and plans to go on to earn his master's degree.



## Friendly thanks

To express their appreciation for the benefit dinner hosted by Toni and John Genitti at Genitti's Hole in the Wall in September members of the Friends of Northville Library presented a plaque to the couple following their meeting this month. Making the presentation, center, is Friends' president Sue Fostey. The dinner yielded \$974 for library projects. The growing Friends group has held used book sales and theater presentations during the year to raise funds for special needs at the library. The Genittis already have promised a repeat dinner in 1985 to aid the Friends. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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<b>SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI</b> Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Church School 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St. 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
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<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor T. Lubeck, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 26325 Halstead Rd., at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 10:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month.
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST</b> 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
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<b>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	<b>BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH</b> 21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Bro- quet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services 9:45 a.m. Church School-All Ages 9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby Pastors	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5685	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-0565	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-10)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

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# Sports

The Northville Record

## Depth, experience point to winning volleyball season

By B.J. MARTIN

'Tis the season to play volleyball. And hopes are high the 1985 Mustang spikers will do their part to warm up the Northville High School gym this winter.

Coach Steve McDonald's unit features improvements in experience and depth over last winter's model — although the graduation of all-area setter Cheryl Berryman will call for some quick re-tooling.

"We've got the most seniors who are

healthy we've had in a while," says McDonald. "I'm really counting on them to be the mainstays of the team. You have to count on the seniors to lead you."

Shouldering most of that leadership responsibility are co-captains Tracy Martin and Bev Henderson. Both return from last year's 7-14 squad, a team snakebit by injuries and hard luck.

Martin, a 5'7" setter, is one of the critical cogs in the Mustang machinery. "I think she's going to be a very impor-

tant part of this team," says McDonald. "She has the best pair of setting hands on the team, she has a real soft touch. She's very knowledgeable about the game and she's become a lot more boisterous on the court. She'll do a good job."

Henderson, 5'8", will be a middle hitter, one of Northville's make-or-break players this season. Already one of the team's best blockers, her improved all-around consistency would help build a winning team.

"When Bev's on her game, she's as good as anyone we've got," McDonald says. "She's a very good server, and her hitting is coming along well. I expect her to show us the way on the floor."

Cheryl Spaman, a 5'5" senior who emerged one of last year's most valuable starting hitters, returns with strength and experience up front. "She's a good server, and has a good, no-nonsense approach to the game," says McDonald. "She seems to be much more knowledgeable about the game as well."

Rounding out the senior contingent is the team's tallest player, 5'11" Erin Ryan. "She's starting to become a better all-around player," McDonald reports. "She realizes she has to become a better back row player and she's doing that. She's gotten a lot stronger, and she's hitting harder than last year too. Her serving has improved a lot."

Nicki LaRoque is expected to be a key all-around player for the Mustangs. The 5'6" junior hitter was a part-time starter last year, and gives Northville good serving skills and excellent quickness. "She's starting to gain confidence and play well," McDonald notes. "She sees the holes and she's hitting them."

Four of LaRoque's junior classmates return from part-time duty last year. Lynn Frelick, a strong 5'6" hitter, has improved defensively and possesses one of the best serves on the team. She is vying for a starting job.

Melanie Urbahns has been one of the most improved players in recent pre-season workouts. A strong back row player, the 5'5" Urbahns will likely step into the role of number three setter, filling in in certain situations.

Chris McGowan was one of the sharpest-playing sophomores on last year's unit. "She's probably one of the quickest girls on the team," McDonald says of the 5'3" setter. "This year I'm expecting her to carry as much setting responsibility as Tracy. I look for all our setters to lead us out there."

At 5'8", Mandy Olgren gives Northville some size up front and McDonald expects to assign her some spot starts over the season. "She's one

*'We should give (division rivals) a good run for the money.'*

Steve McDonald  
NHS Volleyball Coach

middle-hitters for a starting job right now," McDonald says. "She jumps very well, and she's a good, strong hitter. But she has to learn when to hit and when to dink. On the JV she could just go up and kill all the time, and that doesn't work at the varsity level."

Classmate Robin Strunk, 5'5", is also a well-rounded athlete, a valuable member of last spring's track team and a key reserve on the varsity basketball squad.

"She's the best leaper on the team," says McDonald. "I expected her to be a setter, but now I think it's as a hitter she's going to really come on strong. She knows her role, and she has a good attitude. And she's really hitting the ball well."

McDonald characterizes his team as having "very good intelligence, and a strong will to learn the game."

"A lot of our players played well for us last year, and know what they have

Continued on 15



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Veterans Tracy Martin (front) and Nicki LaRoque will play key roles on Northville's volleyball squad

## 1985 volleyball schedule

OPPONENT	DATE	TIME
LAKELAND and JOHN GLENN	Monday, Jan. 7	6:30 p.m.
at Farmington Harrison*	Wednesday, Jan. 9	7:00 p.m.
at Borgess Invitational	Saturday, Jan. 12	8 a.m.
FARMINGTON*	Monday, Jan. 14	6:30 p.m.
PLYMOUTH CANTON*	Wednesday, Jan. 16	6:30 p.m.
at Plymouth Invitational (JV)	Saturday, Jan. 19	7:30 a.m.
at Livonia Stevenson*	Monday, Jan. 21	7:00 p.m.
WALLED LAKE WESTERN*	Thursday, Jan. 24	6:30 p.m.
at South Lyon	Monday, Jan. 28	7:00 p.m.
PLYMOUTH SALEM*	Wednesday, Jan. 30	6:30 p.m.
at Livonia Churchill*	Monday, Feb. 4	7:00 p.m.
FARMINGTON HARRISON*	Wednesday, Feb. 6	6:30 p.m.
at Livonia Bentley*	Monday, Feb. 11	7:00 p.m.
at Plymouth Canton*	Wednesday, Feb. 14	7:00 p.m.
at Schoolcraft Invitational	Saturday, Feb. 16	8:00 a.m.
at Walled Lake Western*	Monday, Feb. 18	7:00 p.m.
BRIGHTON	Wednesday, Feb. 20	6:30 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CENTRAL*	Thursday, Feb. 21	6:30 p.m.
LIVONIA CHURCHILL*	Wednesday, Feb. 27	6:30 p.m.
Districts (at Lakeland)		To Be Announced

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Time: 7:00 P.M.  
Date: Wednesday, January 9  
Location: Wixom Public Library  
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## Depth, talent make spikers unit to watch

Continued from 14

to do to win. They have a good attitude and are setting some legitimate goals for themselves."

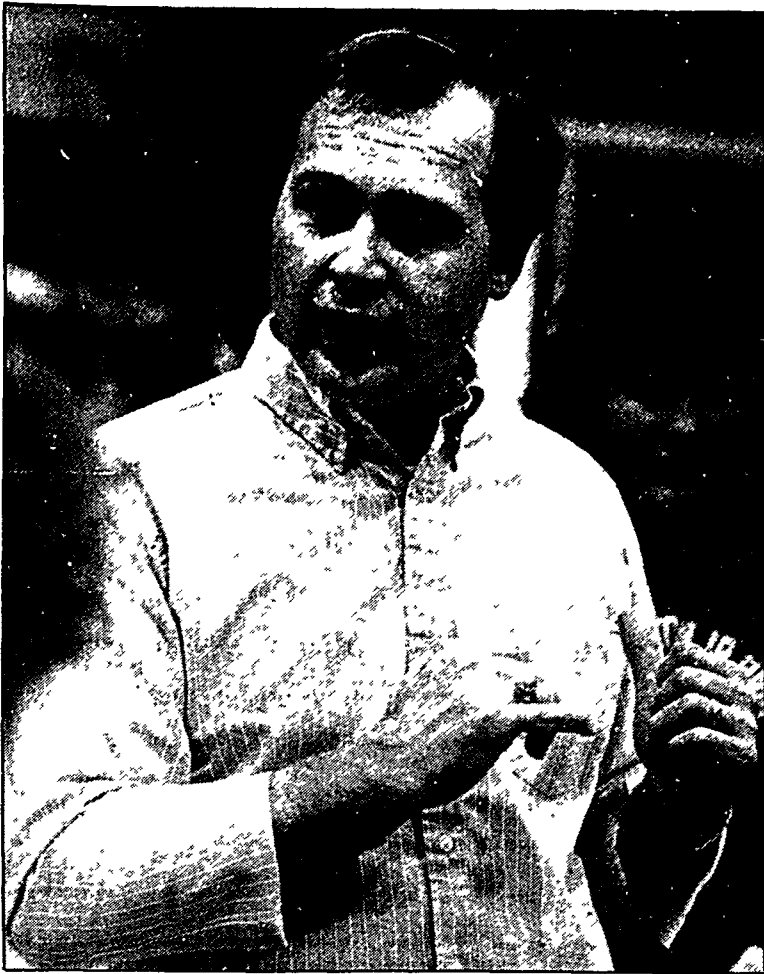
Among those goals is a Western Lakes Western Division championship. "Churchill's still the team to beat," McDonald acknowledges. "They have a lot of returning players. But at least on paper, we should give them a good run for the money. We should be right there."

But all of the Western Division teams have shown signs of improvement. Walled Lake Western returns a strong unit. McDonald expects a new coach at Plymouth Canton means some improvement to the Chiefs as well.

"Harrison's going to be a dark horse, too," he notes. "Everybody beat them last year, but they're going to be much stronger this time."

Northville will open its season Monday, January 7, with a triangular match with Westland John Glenn and Milford Lakeland. The home battle will begin at 6:30 p.m., as will all home games this season. Away matches will be at 7 p.m.

The Mustangs open their league schedule at Harrison January 9, take part in the Bishop Borgess Invitational January 12, then return home to play Farmington January 14.



Steve McDonald: "We should be right there."

## Kensington offers ski buffs plenty

Cross-country skiing enthusiasts have abundant facilities available at any of seven Metroparks operated by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Specialty marked and groomed trails are available at nearby Kensington Metropark near Milford and Huron Meadows Metropark near Brighton, as well as at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter, Willow Metropark near New

Boston, Stony Creek Metropark near Utica and Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

Kensington Metropark has more than 15 miles of trails ranging in length from one to 4 1/2 miles.

Kensington Metropark has cross-country ski rental service and a ski touring center, available as soon as snow depth permits.

The Ski Touring Center is open 8 a.m.

to 9 p.m. Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday (except for advance group registrations until 9 p.m.) and Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Ski Touring Center will remain open for continuous service (weather permitting) until mid-March. Night lighting is provided at the golf course site during the ski touring hours.

Equipment rentals include skis, poles, boots and bindings for use on specially prepared novice trails on the golf course site or intermediate to advanced cross-country trails throughout the park. Rental equipment may be used in the park only, and acceptable identification must be presented at the time of rental.

Use of all trails is free, however a vehicle entry permit (daily — \$2, annual — \$7) is required.

Skiing lessons (costing \$3 per person) will also be available each Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m., weather permitting. For more information, phone Metroparks toll-free at 1-800-552-6772.

## Mustangs rip Raiders, 57-50

By B.J. MARTIN

The Mustangs used a 19-6 third-quarter scoring flurry to blast North Farmington 57-50 and record their first win of the season Tuesday of last week.

For the first time this year, all the weaponry in Northville's arsenal appeared to be in working order.

Greg Wendel took charge inside, scoring a career-high 20 points and grabbing 14 rebounds. Don Norton's outside jumper began falling like it has in practice — the junior forward canned 13 points. Doug May handled his point guard job with error-free play. And the Mustang bench bunch — especially Gary Strunk — handled their roles perfectly.

The Mustangs started out against the Raiders looking anything but awesome. Northville trailed 23-20 at the half, and third and fourth quarters had been a problem for the Mustangs in each of their first two losses.

It wasn't a problem this time. Don Norton sank a pair of 18-footers to open the third quarter and give Northville its first lead. Greg Wendel put the Mustangs on top to stay with a pair of muscular inside jumpers, converting his second for a three-point play.

More than anyone else, it was Wendel who kicked Northville into gear — the strong 6'3" forward crashed the offensive and defensive boards like a demon in the second half and his teammates quickly picked up on his leadership.

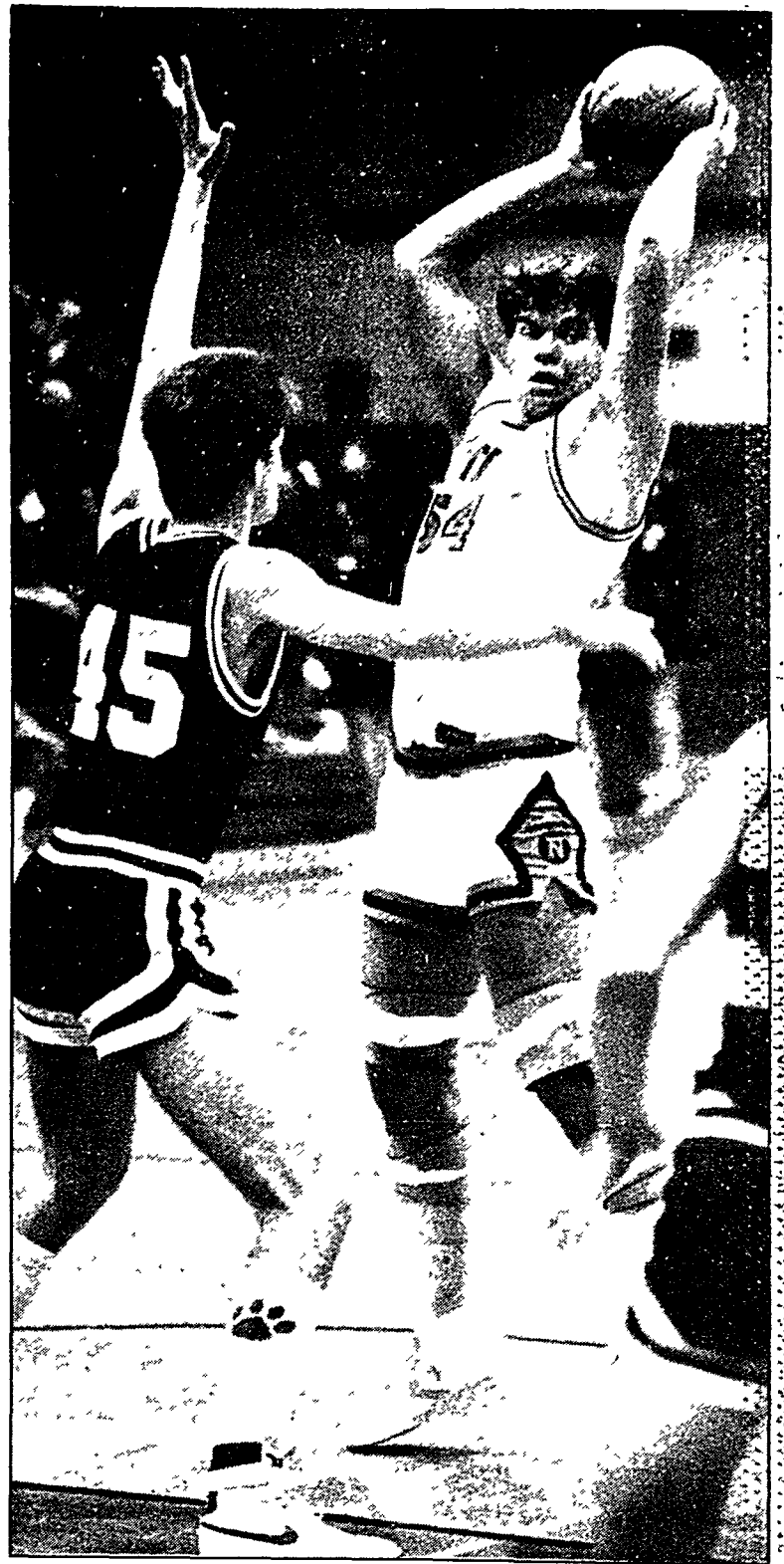
North Farmington fought back and trimmed Northville's lead to six with 4:18 left to play. But in the next minute in a half, Northville reeled off six unanswered points to take a 49-37 lead with three minutes to play.

Forced to foul to get back in the game, the Raiders went after the player they thought they wanted on the line — Northville's 6'6" center John Storm. But the big senior lofted in five straight free throws to hold off the Raiders' late-game rally.

May, Mike Hilfinger and Strunk did an admirable job of cracking the Raider full-court press in the second half, while playing aggressive go-for-broke defense when the Raiders had the ball.

Backup guard Strunk may have kept Northville from being buried too far down in the first half. Strunk entered the game in the second quarter and immediately hit two perimeter jumpers that loosened up the Raiders' tight defense.

The Mustangs will host division rival Plymouth Canton when they return to action following winter break. The 2-2 Chiefs, led by hot-shooting forward Kevin Hawkins, are coming off a 54-46 loss to Walled Lake Central.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

John Storm's free throw shooting kept Mustangs on top

## RECREATION BRIEFS

### OPEN SWIMMING

Open Swimming will begin January 12 at the Northville High School pool. Hours will be: Saturday, noon-2 p.m.; Wednesday, 8-9 p.m.; adults only Saturday, 3-4 p.m. Fee is \$1 per participant.

### SLEIGH RIDE

A sleigh ride will take place January 19 from 8-9 p.m. at Kensington Metropark. Transportation by car pool will depart from the Northville Community Center, 303

West Main, at 7:15 p.m. The fee is \$5 per participant. Please dress warmly.

### BREAK DANCE CONTEST

A break dancing contest will take place Monday, January 14, at the Northville Community Center. Participants must provide their own music on cassette tape. Each routine will have a two-minute maximum. Prizes will be awarded for each age group. The contest begins at 4 p.m. Entry fee is \$2 per participant.

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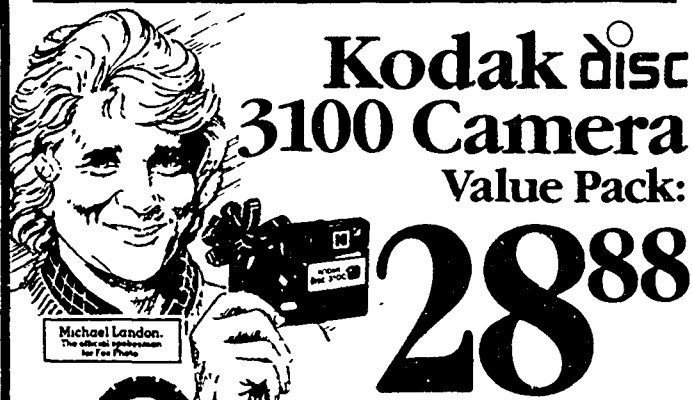
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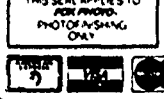
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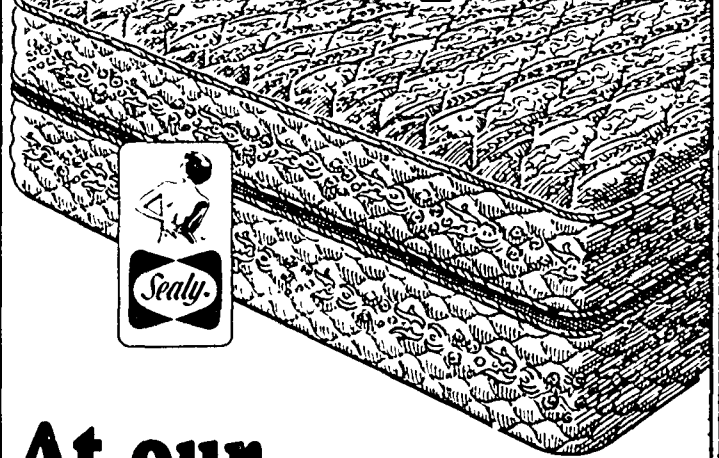


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Wednesday, December 26, 1984

## 'Making stitches' proves profitable for local women

By SUE LOWE

Embroidery is an ancient art. Examples of this type of needlework have been found in the tombs of pharaohs. In early England, it embellished the uniforms of soldiers and kings. In the hands of upper class ladies of 19th century society, it became an art form.

In its long history, embroidery always was known as hand work. It required long hours of patient effort and took its toll on the artisans' eyesight.

Today, intricate and beautiful designs of embroidery can be done with a computerized machine.

Joan Stobart and her daughter, Nancy Stobart-Bennett, have opened a store called Stobart's Embroidery and More at 309 Union Lake Road (corner of Faunsworth and Union Lake Roads) in Union Lake. The store advertises all types of embroidery designs on fabrics created by computerized machine.

The process is not exactly instant embroidery, but if one compares the two enterprising business women with the nuns who once decorated the vestments of priests and worked long, hard hours in cloisters, it is certainly instant by Papal definition.

At Embroidery and More, Stobart and Stobart-Bennett continue the tradition of decorating the uniforms of the gladiators. Only today's gladiators bowl or play adult league baseball or go forth to slay a golf ball. The women decorate bowling and golf shirts, baseball uniforms and equipment bags, plus many other items with team symbols, team names and players' names.

The stitches are similar, the effect is the same, but the amount of work involved is very different. Work that once took hours has been reduced to minutes.

It has not always been so simple for Stobart. Before she found her computerized sewing machine, she embroidered bowling shirts with another needlework machine worked by hand. The apparatus was similar to a regular Singer Sewing machine except that the designs were produced by working a lever under the cabinet.

Stobart's husband Bill manages Gniwiew's Trophies Incorporated, a sporting goods store that caters to bowlers. When the store encountered difficulties getting bowling shirts personalized, Stobart offered to embroider

the names on each shirt. She found herself unbelievably busy during the bowling season each year and unemployed at other times.

Recently she attended a sporting goods show and saw the computerized embroidery machine at work. She knew she needed that machine and her husband agreed.

In the beginning she worked in her home, but when the work load increased and her daughter offered to become a partner, the women began to formalize a business. Stobart's Embroidery and More was born.

Their tiny shop carries several types of sports shirts suitable for monogramming or decorating with embroidery. They also carry sports jackets, purses, duffle bags, athletic-type bags, backpacks and other items. Soon they will have monogrammed sweaters.

The machine can decorate these items in six kinds of type in all sizes. It can set the type on a straight line, on an angle or an arc. It can also sew a design right into the fabric.

The women accept designs and send them away to have a computer tape made. When the tape arrives, the machine can embroider any number of the designs in a fraction of the time once used. In this way, a whole team can have uniforms decorated with their own symbols.

Naturally, machines can break down, and computerized embroidery machines are no exception. The Stobart computer broke a cable not long ago and the two women were frantic.

The machine is unique by definition and repairmen are not readily available locally — they must be flown in from Chicago. To avoid a monstrous repair bill, Stobart called the company long distance and had them send the new part plus instructions on installation.

She then took the entire machine apart and laid the parts out in order. Then, with help from her dad, she replaced the cable and reassembled the machine. It was a little more complicated than it sounds and there were several more long distance phone calls, but the machine is back in running order and Stobart is a lot wiser.

Stobart's Embroidery and More plans is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Nancy Stobart-Bennett and Joan Stobart demonstrate computerized embroidery machine

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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## Retailers predict good year

Nearly 75 percent of Michigan retailers responding to a recent survey said they expect 1985 sales volume to exceed that of the past year.

The survey, conducted by the Michigan Retailers Association (MRA), found that a 12-14 percent increase in holiday sales is expected over last year.

Of 348 survey respondents, 70.1 percent said that 1984 was an overall better sales year than 1983, said Larry L. Meyer, president and chief executive

officer of MRA.

Meyer said the primary reasons retailers cited for sales growth were Michigan's economic recovery — especially in tourism and the auto industry — better inventories, better quality merchandise and improved consumer confidence.

MRA represents more than 3,000 retailers in the state. Member stores include jewelry, shoes, apparel, furniture, gift and specialty stores, department stores and tire dealers and retreaders.

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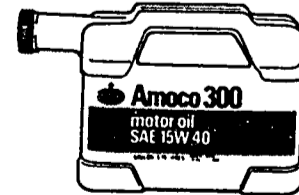
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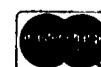


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## Business Briefs

**PAUL R. SCHWEITZER**, president of Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens, and **Anthony V. Rizzo**, president of Rizzo Realty, Inc., have announced the formation of a new corporation under the name of Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens.

Rizzo, associate broker, and the existing sales staff have combined resources with Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens to provide a comprehensive real estate service. With the addition of the Northville office, formerly Rizzo Realty at 505 North Center Street, Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens now offers 18 offices in the metropolitan Detroit area.

Associates who transferred to Schweitzer Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens are Margie Davis, Kenneth Clum, Vana Beginin, Fred Schmitt, Norma Hazlett, Douglas Helmick, Sandy Smith, Joseph Howard, Edith Fonde and Rizzo.



**JAMES J. BROWN**



**ROBERT K. LOCKWOOD**

**JAMES J. BROWN** of Northville has been elected second vice president by the board of directors of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. The announcement was made by Chairman and Chief Executive Officer John G. McElwee. The election is effective January 7, 1985.

Brown will head the company's Ford group office in Dearborn, where he currently serves as general director.

A native of Chicago and a 1963 graduate of the University of Illinois, Brown joined John Hancock in 1970 and became senior sales executive with group operations in 1983. He is a member of the International Claim Association.

Brown and his wife, Carolyne, have two children, Michael and Meghan.

**ROBERT K. LOCKWOOD II** of Northville has been named trust officer for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit. He formerly was office-in-charge of the bank's Ann Arbor-Sheldon branch in Plymouth.

Lockwood joined the bank in 1979 as an administrative assistant and was promoted to branch officer in 1984. He earned his BA degree from Michigan State University.



**A WINNER!** — Santa had a special surprise for Dina Burghardt, 9, of Northville when she visited Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn. Santa said he found out that she has been an exceptionally good girl all year long and presented her with an early Christmas present, her own Cabbage Patch Kid, a brown eyed brunette girl named Rikki Mini. It all was part of a special event at the center where boys and girls visiting Santa register to win a coveted "kid." Two winners "who have been especially good" are picked each week until Christmas by Santa to adopt a Cabbage Patch Kid. Santa reports this still is the number one item asked for by children. "Dina always has so much to say," said her mother, "but she was really speechless at this."

**FELICIA IOLI** of Northville has joined Hyatt Legal Services as managing attorney of the firm's Dearborn office at 23946 Michigan Avenue.

She brings over 10 years' general practice experience to Hyatt Legal Services. She earned undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Detroit in 1970 and 1973, respectively.

The firm has 146 offices, employing more than 400 attorneys in 20 states and the District of Columbia. There are 10 Hyatt Legal Services offices in the Detroit region.

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**GREEN SHEET WANT ADS**  
**437-4133**



John Bloss (left) and Doug Boor stand in front of the towering northern spruce tree that Boor donated to the Northville

School District to mark the merger of Mountaintop Tree Company and Green Ridge Tree Service

Photo by STEVE FECHT

## Local tree firms announce merger

A week before the Northville Public Schools recessed for the Christmas holiday, Meads Mill Junior High received a gift of a towering northern spruce tree.

The tree planted in front of the school December 13 might be said to symbolize the merger of two Northville-area companies.

Mountaintop Tree Company, currently headquartered in a log cabin on old Baseline Road in Northville, is merging its operation and assets with those of Green Ridge Tree Service, 7528 Chubb Road, effective January 1.

Doug Boor, Mountaintop Tree Company owner, donated the moving of the tree which was done by Blacy Tree Transplant Company of Ypsilanti. The tree itself was a gift from Don Bouret, who succeeded John Miller as owner of Green Ridge Tree Service, one of the area's longtime tree and landscape businesses. The tree was moved from Bouret's home on Ridge Road.

The men announce that the merged company will be headed by Rick Cassidy of Westland, who has purchased a majority interest in the business.

Boor, who formed Mountaintop Tree Company in 1975, and Bouret, who has 27 years' experience in the business, will continue as part owners.

"We feel this will be a more efficient operation," Boor explained, noting that he will continue with the Mountaintop operation at its present location until June when the tree care and maintenance work will be moved to the Green Ridge location. Bouret will be continuing with the Green Ridge Tree Service operation.

"The combination will offer more efficient service, well qualified personnel and increased equipment capacity," stated Boor.

Cassidy, the new president, currently is enrolled at the University of Michigan studying for his MBA degree.

Boor, who majored in forestry, was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1979.

Boor pointed out that other employees, who are well qualified with good experience, will continue with the merged firm. Bill Potter will be in charge of crew operations. Patrick Siebel, who holds a BS degree in forestry from Michigan State University, will be responsible for spray operations.

Lois Merriman and Suzanne Siebel, who also holds a BS degree in forestry from MSU and is a diagnostic specialist, will handle the office.

Mountaintop Tree Company will continue to offer expert tree care, spraying and diagnosis of insect and disease problems as well as stump removal and crane rental, Boor explained. Principal operations now will be at the Chubb Road location, he added.

The tree was one of two given to the Northville School District. The other, a maple tree, has been planted at the Old Village School on Main Street.

The district was purchasing several trees from Boor when the company made the added living Christmas gift. Boor added that care and maintenance will be provided for two years by Mountaintop as part of the present.

## Time to line up year-end tax deductions

The Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 with its hundreds of minor adjustments to tax law could mean your tax bill will rise sharply unless you take steps to prevent that from happening.

You have until the end of the year to make your tax moves.

The Michigan Association of CPAs says there are some new twists this year to year-end tax planning; new rules on deadlines for Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), and on deducting for medicine, plus a larger deduction for those non-itemized charitable contributions.

IRAs, which have become America's favorite way of sheltering income from taxation, are still attractive. One change removes a popular feature: taxpayers no longer may delay making IRA contributions.

Under last year's IRS regulations, a taxpayer could file Form 4868 by April 15 for an automatic four-month extension. The taxpayer then had extra time to make the maximum \$2,000 IRA contribution. But now, an IRA contribution made after your 1984 tax filing deadline must be deducted from your 1985 return. Smart taxpayers plan now to have their IRA contributions ready.

Self-employed persons who qualify

## Money Management

for Keogh accounts, another retirement plan, must also take money-saving steps for 1984 runs out. The maximum that can be placed in a Keogh was boosted to 25 percent of income. The maximum contribution is \$30,000. Although you can contribute to an existing Keogh until the tax filing deadline (with extensions allowed), new Keogh accounts must be opened before January 1.

Taxpayers who do not itemize will be pleased to see the new short form; it permits a larger deduction for contributions to their favorite charity in 1984. Last year, someone who did not itemize deductions was entitled to a maximum deduction of \$25 if they donated \$100 to a charitable organization. Twenty-three million returns listed that deduction. This year, those not itemizing may take up to \$75 deduction if they donate \$300 to

charity before January 1. Keep in mind, however, that in 1985 charitable deductions that are not itemized will be even more valuable. Then, half of a charitable contribution can be deducted with no dollar limit on its size.

Medical expense deductions will change slightly and if you qualify for that deduction, money-saving steps should be taken before year's end.

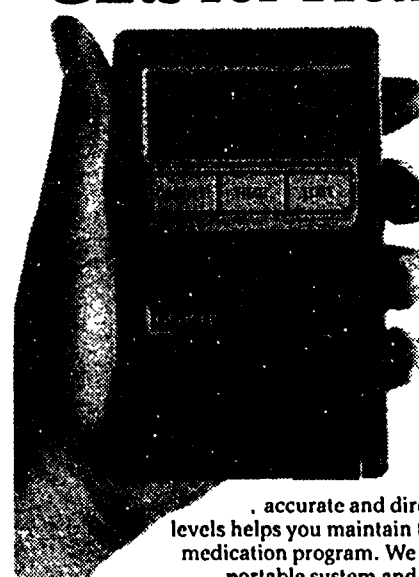
Medical expenses can be deducted only if they exceed five percent of adjusted gross income. For example, if you report an adjusted gross income of \$20,000, you can deduct medical expenses that are above \$1,000. That's not new. What is new is that you can now include the cost of unreimbursed prescription drugs and insulin when

you add up medical expenses. Last year, medicines were only deductible in excess of one percent of income. To make the most of the new rule, you may want to buy — before year-end — those medicines you would purchase early next year.

Another twist in year-end tax planning requires quick action by the self-employed who have been planning to use the income averaging method to calculate taxes. If you have been making estimated tax payments based on the income averaging formula in force before the tax law was ratified (last June), you may find your quarterly payments are no longer adequate. Under the new rules, some taxpayers are disqualified from income averaging. Consequently, they will owe more tax than they anticipated. Although nothing can be done about underpayments for previous quarters, there is time to increase your payment in this last quarter.

Money Management is prepared and written by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

## Gifts for Health Care



### BLOOD GLUCOSE MONITOR

A personal blood glucose monitor is an excellent aid for diabetes control. The accurate and direct measurement of glucose levels helps you maintain the correct diet, exercise, or medication program. We carry the Glucoscan™ Plus portable system and the Ames Dextro System®.

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A contour back cushion for lumbar support in the car or at home, a soothing moist heat unit, exercise equipment for fitness indoors, and a great selection of handicap aids: cane holders, sliding boards, handy playing card holders, long shoe horns, heavy duty shears ...

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OUR STORES AND WAREHOUSE are overflowing with excess inventory! The boss says "Sell as much as you can - as fast as you can!" So, every floor sample, every discontinued style, every one-of-a-kind goes on sale today FOR HALF-PRICE! QUANTITIES LIMITED!

EVERYTHING GOES! Nothing but the best! Every sample is 50% off and every surplus is 75% off. Don't miss this opportunity to get the best for less. Sale ends Jan. 2, 1985, 9 P.M.

FORMOST WALL UNITS  
PONDEROSA 8 PC. LIVING ROOMS  
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LANE LOVE CHESTS  
DOUGLAS 5-PIECE DINETTES  
PADGETT SECTIONALS  
SPRING AIR MATTRESSES  
LEA BEDROOMS  
BASSETT WALL MIRRORS  
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One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

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- Walled Lake News**  
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- Novi News**  
(313)348-3024
- South Lyon Herald**  
(313)437-4133
- Milford Times**  
(313)685-8705
- Brighton Argus**  
(313)227-4436
- County Argus/Pinckney Post**  
(313)227-4437
- Country Argus/Hartland Herald**  
(313)227-4436
- Fowlerville Review**  
(517)548-2570
- Livingston County Press**  
(517)548-2570

## RATES GREEN SHEET ACTION ADS

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& Household Buyers Directory  
Ads Must Be Pre-Paid

### Classified Display

Contract Rates  
Available

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

**POLICY STATEMENT** All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Newspapers is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Newspapers do not accept an advertiser's order, Sliger/Livingston Newspapers do not have any authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

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

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan: Equal Housing Opportunity  
Table III—Illustration of Equal Housing Opportunity  
Publisher's Notice: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or any intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.  
(F.R. Doc. 72-4983 Filed 3-31-72, 8 & 5 a.m.)

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# Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

## 010 Special Notices

**YOU'RE invited to Fun Days at Byers Country Store.** 213 Commerce Road, Commerce. Beginning Thursday, December 27, 11:00 a.m. till crowd leaves. Unloading complete inventory. Great reductions. Dolls, doll houses, wood toys, puzzles, nut crackers, music boxes, games, Teddy Bear calendars. All antiques, furniture, mirrors, lamps, stained glass, Blue Granite, kitchen accessories, much more. Enjoy our party of bargains. Call (313)363-9795.

## 011 Bingo

**BRIGHTON.** Thank you for the first class Christmas party. From a good customer.

## 012 Car & Van Pools

**BRIGHTON.** Thank you for the first class Christmas party. From a good customer.

## 013 Card of Thanks

**BRIGHTON.** Thank you for the first class Christmas party. From a good customer.

## 021 Houses for Sale

**BRIGHTON.** \$1,500 DOWN  
If you make less than \$400 weekly you may qualify to buy this 3 bedroom ranch. Only \$32,500. Low monthly payments. (S-192) Call Milt at (313)229-8431 the Livingston Group.

**BRIGHTON.** Bargain Basement priced. New exterior paint. Redecorated kitchen. New living room carpet. Just \$37,500. Call Michael Scholtz, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (R900).

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.  
(313)437-4133  
(313)348-3022  
(313)685-8705  
(313)669-2121  
(313)227-4436  
(517)548-2570

**HOWELL.** In town, close to schools and shopping. 2 possible 3 bedrooms, covered ceiling in living room and dining room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, split-rail fenced yard, carport, shed. \$48,500. (517)548-6887.

**HOWELL.** Roomy older home in a good location near town. Buy with or without extra acreage. New deck, new roof and many other improvements. \$47,900 with 4 acres. \$60,900 with 16 acres. Call Janet Keough today. Preview Properties, (517)548-7550. (F600).

**HOWELL.** Under \$3,000 moves you into this nostalgic dollhouse. Seller will pay all closing costs for purchaser. Reduced to \$25,000, which is below appraised value. Call Terri Kniss, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (S90).

**Century 21**  
1ST OFFERING on this large ranch on approx 1 acre 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Florida room, hardwood floors, enclosed sun porch. Walk-out basement. 2 attached garages. Stocked pond. Asking \$149,900. MUST HURRY! 5 Units w/room for additional building. South Lyon city location. Good land contract assumption. All units rented \$105,000. DOLLAR RANCH 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, back yard fenced. 2 Car garage. Home is neat and clean. Close to schools and shopping. 9 1/2\* assumption available \$62,500.  
Century 21  
Hartford  
South-West  
22454 Pontiac Trail  
437-4111

## 021 Houses

**HOWELL.** 10 Acres of mature woods, land contract, 4 bedroom Colonial. Walk out lower level, \$34,500. Call Sharon Goebel, Preview Properties (517)546-7550. (R576)

**MILFORD.** Must sacrifice, three bedroom ranch with woodburner fireplace, \$32,500, lake access. (313)887-9877.

**PINCKNEY.** Bring your family and your horses to this energy efficient 4 bedroom Colonial on 3 1/2 acres. Fireplace, family room, basement and garage. Assumable land contract. Only \$117,950. Call Mary Marowsky at (313)227-2200. Preview Properties, (702).

**PINCKNEY.** Owners anxious to sell three bedroom ranch, lake privileges, \$45,000. Call Joyce Sanday, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (J101).

## WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

## 022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

**HOWELL.** Waterfront on all sports Thompson Lake. Central air, dock, sea wall, sandy bottom lake, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Only \$79,900. Call Terri Kniss, Preview Properties, (313)227-2200. (R572).

**HOWELL.** 2 Bedroom cottage on Lake Chemung. Minutes from Mt. Brighton. Land contract terms. \$4700 down. Asking \$46,900. Call Kathy Kaminsky today at Preview Properties, (517)546-7550. (R588).

## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

**BRIGHTON.** 1969 Marlette 12x65. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer included. Price to sell immediately. Good condition. (313)227-3025

## A NEW DELUXE HOME \$11,900

15 year financing features large bay window & garden tub bath. Completely furnished, delivered, set up, steps, skirting & tie downs.

## Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES INC.

45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd  
397-2330

**MILFORD.** Our last 1984 mobile a 14 x 60 Skyline (Jay) must be sold fast. The price has been reduced to \$10,995. (313)685-1959.

## MUST SELL NEW HUDSON. 1975

Coachman, 14x65, 2 bedroom, deck, fireplace, with extras. (313)437-8435.

**NOVI.** Old Dutch Farms. 12x64 Ridgewood, 1974, excellent condition, central air, Children and some pets. \$9500. (313)348-7239.

## 027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

**FOWLERVILLE.** 10 acres, wooded, private road, stream, Cash or Land Contract. \$22,000. (313)425-6353.

## 029 Lake Property For Sale

**LAKE SHANNON.** Lot 148 - Exceptional Lake lot with 96 feet of sandy beach on large picturesque Cove. Secluded, gradual hillside property featuring mature pines. Asking \$69,900. Land Contract terms. Call for free Pictorial brochures of homes and lots available on Livingston Counties' largest private all sports lake.  
Sylvia L. Cole  
Real Estate Broker  
(313) 629-4161

## 031 Vacant Property For Sale

**BRIGHTON Township.** Residential building site, natural gas, \$5,900 (313)632-5580.

**FENTON.** Sacrifice sale. 135 Acres located on Southwest portion of Center and Linden Roads one mile west of US-23, 7 miles North of M-59. \$1200 an acre. Great development potential. Ask for Barbara Peters, Hannett, Inc. Realtors (313)646-6200.

**GENOA Twp.** by owner, 2 acres, located on Brighton Road, high plateau, partially wooded, partially rolling with a dramatic vista of Mt. Brighton. 150 ft. road frontage. \$15,500. (313)229-8488.

**HARTLAND.** 10 1/2 plus acres of prime residential land, wooded, blacktop, \$35,500. 8% land contract. (517)548-1582.

## 033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

**BY owner.** commercial building, 2,400 sq. ft., north of Howell. Completely remodeled, excellent parking and access to five doors. Oil heat, well insulated, office area 400 sq. ft. Recently surveyed. Call (517)223-7278.

**BRIGHTON.** Office complex, 4600 sq. ft. prime location, long term land contract available (313)227-3188.

## 035 Income Property For Sale

**BRIGHTON.** prime Grand River corner. Half acre with leased building. Several financing options. Possible trade. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

## 035 Income Property For Sale

**HOWELL.** Super investment. Two houses, live in one, rent the other. 2 Bedrooms, gas heat in both. Both houses for the one low price of \$37,450. Just listed. Call Cris Agrusa today at Preview Properties (313)227-2200. (M402)

## 037 Real Estate Wanted

**A Bargain.** Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)476-7640.

**WE BUY HOMES.** You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

**WE BUY HOMES.** You must ask for Nick Natoli at the Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

## FOR RENT

## 061 Houses For Rent

**BRIGHTON.** Builder's model home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage. Option to buy available. Security deposit, references required. \$650 per month. (313)229-2080.

**BRIGHTON.** 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$525. (313)229-8349, (313)227-2882.

**BRIGHTON.** Executive colonial, 3 or 4 bedroom, den, fireplace, patio, circular drive, easy access to US-23 and I-96, much more. Only \$600 per month. (313)663-2731.

## absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding Absolutely Free ads. (Non commercial) Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Friday for next week publication.

## 001 Absolutely Free

**ANIMAL.** Ad Volunteer. Pets free to good homes, shots and worming already done, some neutered. (313)227-9584.

**AFFECTIONATE.** black female cat. Litter trained, needs loving home. (517)546-8291.

**ADORABLE.** mixed Terrier. 5 1/2 month female. Housebroken. After 5:30 pm (313)349-6688.

**BLACK.** Lab. mixed, fixed, 3 years; German Shepherd mix, 1 year. (517)546-3899.

**BLACK.** Lab/Golden Retriever mix. Both parents papered. (517)223-7303. (313)383-0200 before 5 p.m.

**BLUE.** Persian, neutered, declawed, inside cat, to good home. (313)348-1565.

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

**CLOTHING.** Church of Christ, 8026 Rickett Road. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

**CHRISTMAS.** puppies, black, brown and white, Terrier-Beagle mixed. (517)223-3591.

**GERMAN.** Shepherd, 3 years, excellent dog. Needs room to run. (313)595-7531.

**MALE.** mixed breed, Australian Shepherd/Beagle, 12 weeks, shots. (313)824-7046.

**MALE.** Nubian goat. (313)437-9765.

**NORWEGIAN.** Elkhound Mix. 10 weeks old. (313)437-3756.

**OLD.** Maytag washer, runs good, rinse cycle needs repair. After 5 p.m. (313)887-5230

**SIX.** chickens. (517)548-2200.

**18 ft.** Side-by-side refrigerator. Montgomery Wards dishwasher. Both work. (517)548-4210.

**SIBERIAN.** Husky Mix. Some with blue eyes. (517)548-8946.

**SPRINGER.** Spaniels puppies, 6 weeks, tails clipped, very healthy. (313)229-9425.

**TWO.** parakeets with cage. (313)229-4950.

## NOTICES

## 010 Special Notices

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

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

A Professional Disc Jockey Service

**STAX-O-WAX**  
PRODUCTIONS  
Formal events our specialty. References. 18 years experience. Any occasion. (313)229-8770.

## 010 Special Notices

## An Evening to Remember

## MY DJ'S ENTERTAINMENT

When good just isn't good enough. (517)546-5468 after 7:30 p.m. (313)477-7883 anytime.

**ANYONE** interested in teaching or learning Zen please contact Sharon (517)546-8291.

## CIRCULATION BRIGHTON ARGUS

227-4442

**CONTROL** hunger and lose weight with New Grapefruit-PPH. Combo. Bob's Pharmacy.

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

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

**EXCITING.** beautiful, manageable hair. Audrey's of Brighton, Woodland Plaza. (313)227-6637.

**GOLDEN.** KEY offers healthier times through nutrition counseling. (313)229-0924, E.J. Roe LPN, Nutritional Consultant B.S.

## IT TV

**LOWEST PRICES PLUS** NEW OPTION OF LIVE SPORTS. (P.A.S.S.) CALL (517)548-1803.

## MALE STRIPPING

Male strippers are available for Strip-O-Grams, Bachelorette parties, Birth-day parties and just for the fun of it. (517)548-2459.

**OPEN** a tax deferred IRA for as little as \$5 per week, paying 1 1/2% interest. (517)223-8708.

## P.B.I. Students Come First

**CHECK IT OUT**

**ARE YOU...**

☐ UNEMPLOYED?  
☐ UNDEREMPLOYED?  
☐ READY FOR AN  
EXCITING CAREER?  
☐ LOOKING FOR A CAREER  
WITH GROWTH POTENTIAL?

**If You Checked Any One Of These Boxes**

## Pontiac Business Institute

**Farmington 476-3145**  
**Oxford 628-4846**  
**Pontiac 333-7028**

**CLASSES BEGINNING SOON**

## 010 Special Notices

## MELODIES

**Professional DJ.** All types of music for memorable occasions. Wedding Specialists. George and Lynn Gardell. Call (313)227-5731 after 5 p.m.

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

**SATELLITE** Systems - Highest quality, complete custom systems, including projection tv, for the discriminating buyer. Contact Jim Altherton at Michigan Satellite Systems. (313)761-9011 or (517)545-8211.

**SAM** MacDermid is here from Arizona. Open house for friends Saturday December 29, 3 to 5 p.m. For details call (313)363-2613 or (313)349-2205.

**SEALED** Bids for the purchase of the following described 66 passenger school buses will be received by the Fowlerville Community School Board of Education at 440 N. Hubbard, Fowlerville, MI 48836 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, January 15, 1985 at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and considered. Three 1975 International Superior buses, numbers 21, 22 and 23; and three 1977 International Superior buses, numbers 9, 17 and 22. For further details call (517)223-8876.

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

## THE PHONE MAN

## 061 Houses For Rent

**BRIGHTON** 3 bedroom, 1 bath, deck, lake access, Brighton schools, no pets. \$375 plus utilities. Available January 1. Call between December 23 and December 30. (313)227-9256.

**BRIGHTON** Furnished 3 bedroom lakefront home, heat, utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. \$598 per month. (313)229-6723.

## 061 Houses For Rent

**BRIGHTON**. Like new 2 bedroom waterfront home. \$500 a month. \$500 security. references. (313)229-4440.

**FOWLerville**. Cozy, redecorated, 2 bedroom. Ideal for couple or single. Deposit required. (313)827-7560 or (517)223-8077.

## 061 Houses For Rent

**HARTLAND** area, 3 bedroom with appliances, \$400 a month. (313)887-1843.

**HOWELL**. Executive colonial, 4 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage, fireplace, 20 acres, adjacent, Howell 1-96, January 1st. (313)259-6722, days. (313)668-7672 or (313)761-9159 evenings.

## 061 Houses For Rent

**MILFORD** Proving Grounds area, 3 bedroom, 1 car attached garage, ranch on 1 acre. Newly redecorated. \$475 monthly. 3280 Delrose at the corner of Honeywell Lake Road. Immediate occupancy. Call (313)666-3300 for more information.

## 061 Houses For Rent

**PINCKNEY**. Lower two bedroom flat, large yard. Security and references required. Call 9 am to 5 pm, (313)878-3133.

**PINCKNEY**. Rush Lake. Contemporary house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, completely finished walk-out basement. \$510 per month, no pets. (313)227-1164, (313)878-9418.

## 064 Apartments For Rent

**BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR** 1 BEDROOM FROM \$275 2 BEDROOM FROM \$345 Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. 229-7881

**BRIGHTON Cove Apartments** now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$280. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (313)229-8277.

## 064 Apartments For Rent

**HOWELL**. Quail Creek is now accepting applications for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments. Apartments are available 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Call (517)548-3733.

**PINCKNEY** ground floor 3 room apartment. \$250 a month plus security deposit. Call after 5 pm. (517)784-5290 Daytime (313)995-0244.

**WHITMORE LAKE**. 1 bedroom, no pets, \$270, plus utilities. (313)540-5925.

## 074 Living Quarters To Share

**MILFORD**. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house, washer, dryer, close to Kensington, responsible adult male, \$275 monthly, \$200 security deposit, half phone, non-smoker please. (313)855-3838, After 4p.m.

**NORTHVILLE**. Retired nurse will share spacious condominium with professional lady. \$250 a month including all utilities. (313)348-7488.

**WHITMORE LAKE**. Two bedroom house, close to 8 mile and US-23. Share rent, utilities and phone. Call (313)437-8143 Ask for Joe. Saturday, 8-3 pm.

## 080 Office Space For Rent

**VERY attractive office space** available in Brighton close to expressway. 1,200 sq.ft. Call Phil, (313)229-2190.

**089 Wanted To Rent**

**HOWELL**, Brighton area. Professional relocating seeks apartment or small house to rent. Call Sally Conklin at (313)227-1311.

**PROFESSIONAL** couple with older children wish to lease 3 to 4 bedroom home with acreage suitable for horses. Up to \$700 a month. References. (313)878-5760.

## 021 Houses for Sale

## 021 Houses for Sale

## 021 Houses for Sale

## 021 Houses for Sale

## 021 Houses for Sale

## RYMAL SYMES • REALTORS



If we don't sell your home, we'll buy it.

\*Some limitations apply. To see if you qualify, call your ERA Real Estate Specialist and review the Sellers Security Plan™ contract



Beautiful colonial in lovely Meadowbrook Glens. First floor laundry, natural fireplace. Backs to the woods & fields. With 4 lovely bedrooms, and a large family room you're sure to want to see this one.



**QUEST FOR QUALITY ENDS HERE:** Custom built, large family home on 1 acre, quiet, lovely area. Enjoy the sights and sounds of the country so very near the city. Four large bedrooms, formal dining with foyer, maintenance free in & out. Beautiful.



Lovely 4 bedroom colonial, facing wooded area. Better than new condition, tasteful decor. Upgraded stained woodwork, family room with wet bar. Beautiful deck with privacy screen.



For those who desire the finest, split-level ranch, 2 1/2 bath, separate dining room. Family room. Free formal patio. Beautiful yard. Simple assumption.



Spacious 4 bedroom brick home in country-like sub. Brick fireplace in FR. 2nd fireplace and huge rec room ready to finish in basement. Needs work. Owner anxious. Land contract possible.

**IF SOMETHING GOES WRONG AFTER YOU BUY, ERA REAL ESTATE PAYS FOR REPAIRS**

ERA pays for all the surprises homeowners insurance doesn't always cover... like the interior plumbing and fixtures, built-in appliances, the hot water heater, furnace, electrical wiring, exposed duct work, the central air conditioning, water softener... even swimming pool components.

The ERA Buyer Protection Plan covers more homes and more working components than any other home protection plan. And it's available from ERA in all 50 states.

So if you're in the market to buy, call the qualified professionals at your neighborhood ERA office.

We've got what it takes to protect home buyers... even after the sale.

There really is a difference in real estate companies.



**BEST BUY IN NORTH HILLS:** Quality built home with nice sun porch. Many extra features. Carpeting. You'll want to see this one.



Beautifully decorated two bedroom home. Mirrored wall & ceiling fan in family room. Partially finished basement. Low maintenance fee. Must see.



**A Visual Delight!** Immaculate! Quality! Charming old-world courtyard sets mood for distinctive brick fireplace in gracious family room. Relax on expensive wrap-around deck overlooking graceful park-like setting. 1st flr. laundry. Hidden treasure.



Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (planned for second bath), full basement, FR with frpl. 2 car garage. On large lot in desirable area. Beautifully decorated in all neutral tones.

**Novi-Northville**  
478-9130

**Farmington-W. Bloomfield**  
851-9770



**RYMAL SYMES**  
- REALTORS SINCE 1923 -

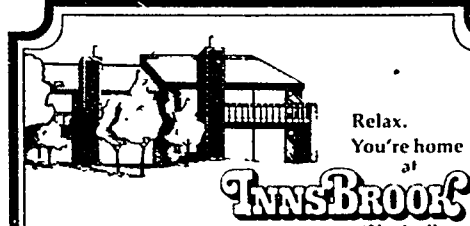


## PONTIAC APARTMENTS

In South Lyon on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile Rds.  
**CABLE TV AVAILABLE**  
Rent from \$300 per month  
**HEAT INCLUDED**

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom units available with central air, carpeting, all electric kitchen, clubhouse and pool.

437-3303



**SPACIOUS, 1 BDRM.**—836 Sq. Ft.  
2 BDRM.—1015 or 1076 Sq. Ft.  
3 BDRM.—1286 Sq. Ft.

- Abundant Storage and Closet Space
- Private Entrance
- Clubhouse and Fireside Lounge
- Heat Included

1 1/2 Miles West of I-275 on 7 Mile Rd  
Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Sat. - Sun. 12 - 5 p.m.

**349-8410**  
Hobbs Management

## ALWAYS THE LEADER COUNTRY FAIR ANTIQUE

**NATION'S LARGEST INSIDE MARKETS**  
Has 2 Big Locations

**PONTIAC FLEA MARKET**  
2045 Dixie Hwy. End of Telegraph

Phone: 338-7880

**WARREN MARKET**  
20900 Dequindre, 1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd.  
has the famous  
**ANTIQUITY VILLAGE**  
Phone: 757-3740

Both locations have every weekend  
Fri. 4-9 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10-6  
Open Daily 9-5 for dealer reservation

## HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 242-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 438-6805 or 669-2519 Wayne County 348-0832 Washtenaw County 227-4436

## Alarm Service

**ALLSTAR Alarm Co.** Burglar alarms, residential and commercial. (517)546-4847, 2071 Mason, Howell.

**ALARM** systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar. A. McCordell, 5486 Isco Road, Webberville. (517)223-3162.

## Aluminum

**JOHN'S** Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates, and reasonable rates on gutters, trim, vinyl siding, aluminum, trim, storm windows. Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. Insurance work welcome. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168. 24 hour answering service.

## Auto Repair

**RADIATORS**, Heater cores, low, low prices. At Mechanics Auto Supply, 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-9529, (313)229-9520.

**TIRE** of car problems? Major or minor repairs, engines, transmissions, paint jobs. Work guaranteed. Call for estimate. (313)229-7611.

## Brick, Block, Cement

**CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND FOUNDATIONS** Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed & insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302.

## Brick, Block, Cement

**BRICK, Block, Cement Work** and Foundations. Also carpenter work and excavating. 30 Years Experience. Young Building and Excavating. (313)878-6067 or (313)878-6342.

**BRICK, block and stone work.** Chimney repair. Good work, free estimates. (517)546-4021.

**CEMENT**, masonry, quality work. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Licensed. (517)546-0267.

**HENRY Stamper and Sons.** Cement and masonry contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972.

**INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION** reasonable and reliable concrete, brick, block and lot grading, 15 years experience. Commercial, industrial, residential. Free estimates. Call Rico: (517)546-5616

## Building &amp; Remodeling

**SMEDS • SON STEEL & BUILDERS SUPPLY**  
A Complete Builders Supply Yard

**STEEL BEAMS**  
COLUMNS  
HEADER PLATES  
BASEMENT SASH  
CULVERTS  
ANGLE IRONS  
RE ROD  
WIRE MESH

**HINGES**  
JOIST ANGLE  
NAILS  
LOCK SETS  
PIPE & SUPPLIES  
FINISH HARDWARE  
SKYLIGHTS  
AND MORE

1279 S. Old US-23, Brighton  
(313) 227-7323

## Building &amp; Remodeling

It costs no more...to get first class workmanship **FIRST PLACE WINNER** of two National Awards. **HAMILTON** has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

- FREE ESTIMATES
- Designs
- Additions • Kitchens
- Porches • Enclosures, etc.

**HAMILTON Custom Remodeling**  
Call 559-5590...24 Hours

**Small ads get attention too.**

## Building &amp; Remodeling

**AAA Construction.** General contractor. We do any type of construction, new or remodel, residential or commercial, from start to finish, no need to call anyone else. No job too big, no job too small. Licensed. (517)546-6710, (517)546-4367.

Additions, basement remodel, bath, decks, dormers, electrical, garages, gutters, insurance repairs, kitchens, plumbing, pole barns, roofing, siding, window replacements.

ALL types of construction. New homes, additions, dormers, windows, replacements, kitchens, baths, basement remodel. State License No. 40004. Call Varrick Boyd, (517)546-0801. If no answer, please call before 8 am or after 6 pm.

**ADDITIONS, decks, new homes, remodel, insurance work, licensed builder.** Free estimates. (517)546-0267.

## BURNS AND SONS

**QUALITY BUILDER LICENSED AND INSURED** For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)426-3396

**KITCHEN** remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.

**L. B. CONSTRUCTION LICENSED BUILDER** Kitchens, Bathrooms, Basement remodeling. Free estimates. (313)668-3121.

## Building &amp; Remodeling

**QUALITY** building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.

The new supplier in town. P & P Construction, 1183 S. Old US-23, Brighton. Complete line of power tools and accessories, tool repair, particle board, laminates, adhesives and cabinet hardware. Call we handle more. (313)229-7683.

## Bulldozing

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

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

## NORTHVILLE

349-0116

**G & R Custom Bulldozing**, large or small dozer, finished grading up to site balancing, clearing all your excavating needs. (313)887-6418.

## Car Care

**Car Care**

## Carpentry

**AAA Construction.** All types of remodel or repair, new and old homes. (517)546-8710.

**CARPENTER** interested in doing the work that you need done. Remodeling and repair. Call Walter Otto (313)437-7250.

## Carpentry

**★ BRAD CARTER ★ CARPENTER** Specializing in **BASEMENT REC ROOMS** 352-0345

**CARPENTRY.** Offices and finished basements. Free estimates. 28 years. (313)476-9597.

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

**HOME improvement**, all types of carpentry work. Custom remodeling, countertops, cabinets, drywall. Call Gary, (313)437-9453.

**QUALITY** carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267.

## Carpet Cleaning

**PROFESSIONAL** carpet, furniture, wall cleaning. Fire and smoke, water damage. 2 step cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell. (517)546-4560.

## Carpet Service

**CARPET** installed and repaired, 25 years experience. (517)223-3934.

**CARPET**, vinyl and tile installer 20 years experience, also has good bobs on carpet and pad. Call Bob (313)227-5625.

**CARPET** installation and repairs. 15 years experience. (313)227-4897.

## Catering

## Ceramic Tile

All ceramic tile expertly done, new and repair. Licensed. (313)227-7754, (313)474-0008.

**BOB'S CERAMIC TILE** will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)824-9379.

**CERAMIC TILE** installed. Free estimate. (313)878-3862.

## Chimney Cleaning &amp; Repair

**CHIMNEYS-FIREPLACES** Building and repair, insurance work, also cleaning and inspection. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1036.

## OLDE ENGLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE

Professional Sweeping since 1979  
Charter Member MI  
Chimney Sweep  
(313)231-1189

**HOUSE** of Commons Chimney Sweep Company. All chimneys and wood stoves thoroughly cleaned. For the cleanest job, call (313)348-6796.

**THE Mad Hatter.** Fireplaces, wood stoves, repairs, accessories. Cleanliness guaranteed. Insured. (517)546-6358.

**WHITE WOLF CHIMNEY SWEEPS** Quality fireplace, woodstove, insert, and oil burner cleaning. (313)437-4865

## Clean Up &amp; Hauling

**JUNK** removal, light hauling. Reasonable rates. (313)349-8205.

## Drywall

**DRYWALL** and painting. Taping, hanging, texturing. No job to big or small. 19 years experience. Free estimates. (313)824-9379.

**DRYWALL**, hang finished and textured. Call Frank (517)546-5389 or Jim (517)546-3634.

**LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Company.** Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325.

**M. B. Drywall.** Quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)632-5699.

## Electrical

**ELECTRICIAN**, licensed. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. (313)227-1550. (313)437-1913.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICES** Licensed - dependable. All types of work, home or business. 24 hour emergency service, free estimates. Mike, (313)887-2921.

**ELECTRICAL** service, day or night. Residential, commercial, industrial. Crampton Electric, (517)223-9691.

## Engine Repair

**HAULING** of sand, gravel, topsoil. Backhoe work. Septic Systems. Reasonable rates. (517)546-2220 Dennis Vesper.

## Excavating

**Fencing**

## Furniture Refinishing

**WARD'S** Wood. Specializing in furniture and antique restoring, all done by hand, free estimates. (313)437-4674.

## Handyman

**EXPERIENCED** handyman. Home repairs, plumbing, electrical, custom remodeling. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dick, (313)227-2889 or Ron (313)227-2859.

**HANDYMAN.** Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren, (313)349-2246. If no answer, call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

**HANDYMAN.** Plumbing, electrical, minor carpentry repair, minor automobile. (313)437-7307.

## Heating &amp; Cooling

**NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING** Specializing In Oil Burner Service • Boilers • Central Air Cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer

**NORTHVILLE**  
349-0880

**Small ads get attention too.**

### 103 Garage & Rummage Sales

**ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAYED AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.**

### FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

### 104 Household Goods

ATTENTION, buying used furniture, sporting goods, tools, and miscellaneous household items. (313)437-6469.

BUNK beds with mattresses, linen and bedspreads, good condition, \$125. (313)348-1914.

COUCH, three cushioned, leather-like, dark brown with matching chair, contemporary style, \$550. Large custom-made primitive-style hutch, \$350. All great condition. (313)227-5955.

CLOTHES washer, runs excellent, \$50. (517)223-8047.

2 Double springs and mattresses, 1 metal frame, \$35 each. (313)629-3016.

1983 Kirby Heritage upright sweeper with all attachments and rug shampooer, cost \$850 new, sell for \$155. Also copertone 2 door refrigerator, \$95 and matching stove, \$75. (517)676-3058.

### QUALITY REBUILT APPLIANCES 90 DAY WARRANTY PARTS COUNTER COMPLETE SERVICE ADC WELCOME HOWELL (517)548-1300

19 inch Quasar color TV with remote control and pedestal stand. Excellent picture. \$125. (313)229-7865 after 6 p.m.

SATELLITE Systems - Highest quality, complete custom systems, including projection tv, for the discriminating buyer. Contact Jim Atherton at Michigan Satellite Systems. (313)761-9011 or (517)543-6211.

UNFINISHED 2 x 6 bunk beds. \$199.95 complete. The Furniture Store. (313)227-5466.

**WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU** Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$89, 7 piece living room set \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.88, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$300 plus new \$375.

Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.

875-7168 Mon. thru Sat 10 til 7  
16706 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 6 Mile.  
532-4080, Mon. thru Sat 10-8, Sun. 12-5  
14460 Gratiot, 2 blocks N. of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat, 10-8  
10099 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 834-6900, Mon. thru Sat 10-7  
4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac. 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat 10-8; Sun. 12-5

### 104 Household Goods

**SINGER zig-zag machine.** Cabinet model. Automatic dial model. Makes blind hems, designs, buttonholes, etc. Repossessed. Pay off \$53 cash or monthly payments. Guaranteed Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

### WATER BEDS AND SUCH BY SHAD

Complete frame, headboard, mattress, heater, liner, full kit, choice of stain and 8 drawer pedestal, \$300. Everything the same with regular pedestal, \$190. Many others from \$150. No particle board used, 14 year warranty on all mattresses, custom orders welcome.

313-349-6535

**WATERBED**, queen size, 3 months old, \$225. Rainbow sheets. (313)227-3201.

### 105 Firewood and Coal

APPLE, Ash, Beech, Oak, Birch, Maple, etc. Also the "DELUXE MIX." Seasoned 1-2 Years. Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Sand-road gravel, semi loads of 1000 oak poles. Hank Johnson. Phone 7 days. (313)349-3018.

**ANTHRACITE**, coke, bituminous coal. All available by bag or bulk. We deliver. (313)474-4922.

**ARROW Tree and Firewood.** Seasoned hardwood mix, \$35 per face. Aromatic holiday mix, \$65 per face. Free delivery this week. (313)437-4335.

**ALL seasoned hardwood.** Free delivery to all of Oakland and Livingston Counties. One - \$55, two or more - \$50, each. (517)826-6109.

**ACE slab wood**, large 4x8x8 bundles (approximately 3 face cords, \$20 per face cord). Sold by bundles. Delivery available. Livingston County Lumber, (517)223-9090.

**AAA Firewood**, coal, Super K kerosene, propane filling. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies, (313)437-8009.

**COAL**, Kentucky hard, 6 ton minimum, \$80 per ton. Direct to you from Kentucky. (517)548-4223.

**FIREWOOD** - mixed hardwood, split and delivered. (517)851-7017.

**FIREWOOD**, \$45 delivered, \$40 picked up. (517)548-4104, Tuesdays, week-ends, persistently.

**FIREWOOD for Sale.** 20 facecord minimum. Facecords are 4x8x16. All well seasoned. 20 Facecords split, \$750. 20 Facecords, unsplit, \$650. Free delivery. Call evenings (517)546-9280.

**FIREWOOD**, \$20 a facecord. 4 x 8 x 16. Unsplit, U pick up. (313)229-6723.

16 to 18 inch blocks, \$32 face cord, 4x8x16, free delivery on three cords or more. Call Demuse Excavating, (517)546-2700.

**OAK**, maple, 4x8x16in. Unsplit \$35. Delivered, minimum three. (517)223-3533.

100% Red and white oak, cut and split, \$40 per face cord, 4 x 8 x 16 to 18, picked up. Seasoned. Delivery available. (313)878-6106.

**SEASONED Hardwood**, reasonable rates. (313)887-1253.

**SEASONED** and semi-seasoned, \$35 to \$55, picked up. And Kentucky coal. Eldred and Sons, (313)229-6857.

**SEASONED firewood**, split and delivered, \$50 face cord 4 x 8 x 16, 2 cords minimum. (313)669-9551.

**SEASONED oak and mixed hardwood**, \$45 face cord, 4x8x18, delivery on large quantities available. (517)546-3146.

### 105 Firewood and Coal

**SEASONED hardwood**, mostly oak, one face cord, 4x8x16, \$50. Two or more, \$45 each. Delivered within 10 miles of Howell. (517)546-1371.

**SEASONED Oak**, split and delivered, \$50 per facecord, 4x8x16. (313)628-6048.

**SEASONED hardwood**, facecord 4x8x16, \$35. Delivery available. (517)546-4255.

### 106 Musical Instruments

**MARSHALL** 100 watt head, new tubes, \$400 cash. (517)546-4223 mornings.

**SPECIAL Sale.** Piano-Organ, new and used. Best deal this area. New from \$950 and used from \$100. We also buy your old pianos, Sohmer, Tokai, Cable, Kawai, Dealers - 209 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

### 107 Miscellaneous

**AMAZING "THERMARM"** cuts hot water bills up to \$300 a year. Instant demand, tankless water heaters. (517)546-1673.

**AMWAY Connection.** Buy your Amway products, free stain removal chart for new customers. Call Audrey. (313)227-5684.

**AMWAY Products** delivered to your home, we accept all brand name coupon for redemption. Try our quality. (313)878-9169.

**ATARI 5,200 with 8 games.** \$225. Used only 2 months. (313)349-0582.

### 107 Miscellaneous

**BABY announcements,** gowns and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

**CONSIDER** Classified then consider it sold.

**CENTERLINE** pre-engineered steel buildings for rural or commercial use. Must sell cheap! Huge discounts for fall sale. Call 1-800-835-2246 ext. 126.

**DOWFLAKES** calcium chloride 100 lb. bag \$13.95, Safe-T-Salt 50 lb. bag \$3.30. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

**KNAPP shoe distributor,** Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

**LEARN to fly.** Aviation Ground School at Livingston County Airport. January 5th, day or night classes. Register now. Call Mike. (517)548-3489 or call the airport.

**MORTON Softener Salt.** 80 lb. bags. White Crystals \$4.50. System Saver Pellets \$5.95. Super Pellets \$7.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

**PLEASURE horse sweet feed** 100 lb. bag \$9.95, complete horse pellets 50 lb. bag \$6.45. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

**RUBBER stamps** - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

**SAWS sharpened**, shafts and parts made and repairs. Saw Shop, 4524 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)546-4636.

**SATELLITE Systems** - Highest quality, complete custom systems, including projection tv, for the discriminating buyer. Contact Jim Atherton at Michigan Satellite Systems. (313)761-9011 or (517)543-6211.

**STEEL**, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820.

**USED file cabinets**, \$30 to \$48. Ruby Office Supply, Northville Plaza Mall, West Seven Mile Road, Northville. (313)348-7170.

### 107 Miscellaneous

**FILL sand or clay**, 50 cents per yard while supply lasts. Delivery available. (517)546-3860.

### IT-TV

Family and Adult Movie entertainment. Concerts and local Sports. Call for details. (313)229-7807

**JOHN Deere snow blower**, 200 and 250 gallon fuel tanks, white bedroom suite and desk, Meyers water pump, carport carrier. (313)878-9686.

**KNAPP shoe distributor,** Leonard Eisele, 2473 Wallace Road, Webberville. (517)521-3332.

**LEARN to fly.** Aviation Ground School at Livingston County Airport. January 5th, day or night classes. Register now. Call Mike. (517)548-3489 or call the airport.

**MORTON Softener Salt.** 80 lb. bags. White Crystals \$4.50. System Saver Pellets \$5.95. Super Pellets \$7.75. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

**PLEASURE horse sweet feed** 100 lb. bag \$9.95, complete horse pellets 50 lb. bag \$6.45. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

**RUBBER stamps** - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)885-1507.

**SAWS sharpened**, shafts and parts made and repairs. Saw Shop, 4524 Pinckney Rd., Howell. (517)546-4636.

**SATELLITE Systems** - Highest quality, complete custom systems, including projection tv, for the discriminating buyer. Contact Jim Atherton at Michigan Satellite Systems. (313)761-9011 or (517)543-6211.

**STEEL**, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820.

**USED file cabinets**, \$30 to \$48. Ruby Office Supply, Northville Plaza Mall, West Seven Mile Road, Northville. (313)348-7170.

### 107 Miscellaneous

**WEDDING invitations,** napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

**WELLPOINTS** from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free, with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

### WANTED WALNUT TIMBER & WHITE OAK

Call (616)642-6023 or write Frank Risner 6435 Jackson Road Saranac, MI 48881

WE buy broken appliances, will pick up in home. (517)548-1300.

### WANTED WASHERS AND DRYERS

All appliances, dead or alive. (517)548-1300

**WHEEL chair**, Everest and Jennings, collapsible for traveling, excellent condition, genuine leather seat and back, adjustable and detachable feet. \$150. (313)437-4504.

**WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine**, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

**WILD bird feed** 50 lb. bags jolly mix \$7.75, sunflower seeds \$16.50, 1 inch mix \$35.00, histle seed \$49.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

**108 Miscellaneous** Wanted

### 108 Miscellaneous

**A Bargain.** Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7640

**All old items.** Coin collections, baseball cards, railroad trains, stamps, dolls, furniture, gold or silver items, pocket watches, clocks. From a penny to sell all collectibles. Also auctioneering service available. Store hours, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 am to 6 pm, Saturday 9:30 am to 5 pm, Sunday 10:30 am to 5 pm. (313)684-5445, if no answer (313)437-2901.

**BOOKS WANTED.** We buy collections of hard covered books. Call Tuesday thru Saturday, (313)546-5048.

**SCRAP** copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, iron, junk cars. Used auto parts sold cheap. Free appliance dumping. Regal's (517)546-3820.

**109 Lawn & Garden** Care and Equipment

**AAA peat**, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel. Decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

**BRUSH hog work**, snow removal. (517)223-7136.

**Cub Cadets sales and service**, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5955 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

**Eight sets of small tractor tire chains.** (517)223-3422.

**HOMELITE saw repair**, Sachs-Dolmar saw repair. Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)498-2715.

**110 Sporting Goods**

**BRUNSWICK regulation pool table.** One inch slate, leather pockets, excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. (313)878-3054.

### 110 Sporting Goods

**GUNS** - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325

**BRIGHT wheat straw**, good large bales. (517)548-8147.

**CAROL'S** Puckering Parlor, your chickens and turkeys butchered. Finished December 23. For appointment, (313)878-5608.

**HAY and straw delivered.** Call Sco Valley Farm, (313)475-8585.

**HAY**, excellent quality. Will deliver. (313)887-8409.

**OATS and Straw.** Shell corn. Ear corn. (313)878-5574.

**POTATOES** (red or white), carrots, onions, and cabbage, 11 miles north of Fowlerville. Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east to 5885 Braden Road, Mahar Potato Farm. (517)634-5349.

**STRAW.** Big bales, excellent quality. Delivery available. (313)437-0684.

**WHEAT straw** \$1.00 a bale, delivered \$1.20 a bale. Webberville, (517)468-2315.

**WHEAT STRAW** Nice and bright, \$1 bale. (313)662-9845.

**112 Farm Equipment**

**BLADES**, 3 pt., 5 ft. to 8 ft., from \$185 3pt. snowblowers. 4, 5, 6, 7 ft. tractor tire chains. N. Idea Road, 212 manure spreader, small I.H. spreader. 3pt. log splitters from \$349. Replacement parts for Ford and M.F. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481, Fenton.

**FORD 1600** with front blade, late model. Mitsubishi 650 gas, 27 hp. with front loader and 3pt., \$3,450. M.F. 2135 industrial with loader, 3pt. and P.T.O. John Deere 1020 utility, 40 hp., excellent. Case 430 with loader, power steering. John Deere 420 utility, 3pt., P.T.O., A-1. 25 others from \$750. Hodges Farm Equipment (313)629-6481, Fenton.

**NEW three point PTO driven** buzz saws, 30 inch, list \$595, sale \$550 plus tax. Small selection of used trade-ins. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)695-1919, (313)694-5314.

**1949 8N Ford Tractor**, rebuilt, runs great, \$1400. (517)546-4398.

**113 Electronics**

**TEXAS Instrument Computer**, like brand new, instruction, TV hook-up, cassette hook-up, joy sticks and two games. \$100. (313)227-7317.

**114 Building Materials**

**ASHLEY woodstoves.** Howlett Bros., Gregory. (313)498-2715.

**AIRTIGHT** firebrick lined wood stoves and fireplace inserts, full guarantee, \$350. Homegrown Wood Stoves (313)227-5185.

**118 Wood Stoves**

**MORGAN horses** for sale. Boarding stable with indoor riding ring, pasture board available, riding lessons available. (313)348-6861.

**MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION** Open to public every Saturday night. Tack - 7 pm, horses - 9:30 pm. Consign early. Heated for winter. BID-BUY-SELL-TRADE (313)750-9971

7335 Old US-23, Fenton, Michigan. Between Clyde and Center Road, next to Fenton Riding Academy.

**INSULATION SPECIAL** \$300.00 Per 1000 Sq. Ft. Ceiling 6" Blown Fiberglass (R-14)

**JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES INC.** Call 348-9880

Blanket Insulation Available

**"DON'T PROCRASTINATE... INSULATE"** For Greater Energy Savings

**INSULATION SPECIAL** \$300.00 Per 1000 Sq. Ft. Ceiling 6" Blown Fiberglass (R-14)

**JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES INC.** Call 348-9880

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Blanket Insulation Available

### PETS

**151 Household Pets**

**AKC Lhasa Apso**, Shih Tzu, Maltese and Yorkie pups. Shots. (517)548-1959.

**AKC Premium Puppies.** Champion Lhasa Apso, champion Pekingese, Shih Tzu, Yorkshire, Miniature Schnauzer. Stud service. (517)548-5784.

**AKC registered Golden Retriever** pups. Deposit will hold. (517)548-1722.

**AKC Bichon Frise**, male, 10 weeks. Non-shedding, good for allergic children. Christmas puppy. (517)548-4019.

**BEDDING**, dry cedar shavings. No fleas or ticks. By bag or yard. Eldred's Bushel Stop. (517)229-6857.

152 Horses & Equipment

**SAWDUST DELIVERY**  
(313)697-0934

**SAW DUST**  
LIVINGSTON CITY LUMBER  
DELIVERY AVAILABLE  
FROM \$6.50 A YARD  
(517)223-9090

**SADDLES** (3), 2 Western, 1 English plus Bridles, \$125 each. A good Christmas Gift. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9208

**153 Farm Animals**  
FOR sale, 10 large springing Holstein heifers, 2 are fresh. (313)426-3818, after 5p.m.

**154 Pet Supplies**

**155 Animal Services**  
ALL breed boarding and grooming at very affordable rates by professionals with over 25 years experience. Don't be disappointed, make your holiday boarding and grooming reservations early at Tamara Kennels. (313)223-4339.

**PUPPIE PAD**  
Professional all breed dog grooming. 18 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

**PET "Baby-Sitting"** by dependable 10 year old girl who loves animals. \$3 per day minimum depending on requirements, your house or mine. Spencer School area preferred. Call Carlye. (313)227-1358 after 4pm. (House watching services also available.)  
**REGISTERED German Shepherd stud service.** (313)878-5640.  
**LINDEN**, downtown, 3 room upper apartment, semi-furnished. (517)548-1240 until 5 p.m. After 6 p.m. (517)548-1914.

**EMPLOYMENT**

165 Help Wanted General

**ATTENTION:** Experienced Nurse Aides. Come join our nursing team at Beverly Manor of Novi, full time and part-time positions available for all shifts. (313)477-2000.

**AUTO car biller** needed for Chevrolet dealership. Must be an accurate typist. Call Linda at (313)229-8800.

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for licensed manicurist or cosmetologist to do professional nail work. Inquire at: Unique Nails by Terri, 431 N. Main Street, Milford. (313)684-2929.

**APPLICATIONS** now being accepted for auto body repairs, must have experience and own tools. Inquire at: Waidecker Pontiac/Buick, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton. Body shop see Charlie.

MAIL CLERK

We are in need of someone to work in our Livonia office Circulation Department. Ability to deal with the public, lift 35 lb. bundles and availability for Saturday work a must. 27 hours per week, 5 days per week. Previous circulation or carrier experience preferred. Applications being accepted at:

**The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**

36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

We are an equal opportunity employer

STATISTICAL TECHNICIAN

Successful candidate will be:

- Qualified in SPC
- Capable of training others in SPC
- Able to perform Layout Inspection

**SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH RELATED EXPERIENCE**

**Master-Cast Company**  
251 Mason Rd.  
P.O. Box 158  
Howell, Michigan 48843  
(517)546-9700

Call Lee Alstott for an appointment. Bring resume to interview.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHONE ROOM CREW LEADER

**Part-Time**  
South Lyon Office  
Approx. 5p.m. to 8p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Oversee the operation of the CIRCULATION PHONE ROOM. Must be able to work efficiently and independently.

**Apply: Personnel Dept.**  
307 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843  
Weekdays 9 to 4

**Silger/Livingston Publications, Inc.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**YES! CH! GAN**

165 Help Wanted

**AUTOMOTIVE TRAINER**  
If you are presently training auto mechanic or involved in auto mechanics, Bear Automotive has a career opportunity for you. Please send resume to Bear Automotive, Great Lakes, Inc., 4986 South Old US-23, Brighton, MI, 48116, Attention Personnel.

**ACCEPTING applications**, part time Receptionist. Apply in person, Friday, December 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. No phone calls please. Howell Office, H. & R. Block, 2418 East Grand River.

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for part time help on December 27 and 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at VG's Food Center, 2400 West Grand River, Howell.

**BABY-SITTER** for happy 7 month old, plus light housekeeping, in our home. Monday thru Friday. Call (313)229-7560 after 6 p.m.

**BABY-SITTER**, Mature woman to provide loving care for children in our home, 4 year old and 3 month old Monday and Friday, 7:30 am to 5 pm. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 1 pm to 5 pm. Must be dependable and responsible with own transportation. Howell area. \$110 weekly salary. Reply with references to: K. K., P.O. Box 1868 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

**BABY-SITTER** needed for toddler, my Northville home, three days per week, early AM to 4:30 pm, non-smoker, references. (313)348-3207.

**BLUE JEAN JOBS**  
LIGHT assembly work, packaging and various other LIGHT industrial assignments, long and short term, must be 18 years old and have own transportation. If interested, call Kelly Services, (313)227-2034 Monday through Friday between 9 am and 3 pm. EOE/MFH.

**BRIGHTON TACO BELL**  
Now hiring opening and closing shifts, full-time. Apply in person.

**BABY-SITTER** needed, Monday thru Friday, 7:30-5 pm. Non-smoker. References required. (313)227-9183 after 5 pm.

**BRIGHTON AREA SCHOOLS**  
Program Coordinator for Indian Education, 37 weeks per year, 25 hours per week, 2 or more years college, B.A. Degree in education or social work preferred. Preference will be given to applicants of native American descent. Public law 93-638, The Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 now directs "Indian Preference" to be used in hiring for all Title IV Vacancies. Apply to: Dr. Sally Bell, Assistant Superintendent, 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton, MI 48116. (313)227-3601.

165 Help Wanted General

**ATTENTION:** Experienced Nurse Aides. Come join our nursing team at Beverly Manor of Novi, full time and part-time positions available for all shifts. (313)477-2000.

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**Master-Cast Company**  
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P.O. Box 158  
Howell, Michigan 48843  
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Call Lee Alstott for an appointment. Bring resume to interview.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHONE ROOM CREW LEADER

**Part-Time**  
South Lyon Office  
Approx. 5p.m. to 8p.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Oversee the operation of the CIRCULATION PHONE ROOM. Must be able to work efficiently and independently.

**Apply: Personnel Dept.**  
307 E. Grand River  
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Weekdays 9 to 4

**Silger/Livingston Publications, Inc.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**YES! CH! GAN**

165 Help Wanted General

**BABY SITTER** for 4 year old and 5 month old, in my Northville home or yours, 3 days per week, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (313)349-5435.

**CIRCULATION**  
MILFORD TIMES  
313-685-7546

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Immediate opening - Inventory control and computer data entry. 3-clerk office in expanding engineering company. Send resume, including salary history, to:

**BSE, INC.**  
P.O. Box 340  
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Novi News. Routes open in Novi Trailers Parks: off Seeley Road at Grand River and off Haggerty at I-96 Call Circulation (313)477-3627.

**CUSTODIAN** full-time needed to work in skilled nursing facility. Please contact Pat Turk in between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday at (313)477-2002. Equal opportunity employer.

**CREATIVE? SELF-MOTIVATED? ENTHUSIASTIC?** Come join our team, we are looking for a part-time person who combines all of the above with strong interests in health learning and nutrition, plus editing our newsletter. Please call (313)227-9603.

**CAREER oriented** people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call, (313)878-5161.

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Novi News on Wednesday. Routes open in Novi, areas of Merriamside and Eastmost streets. Please call Circulation (313)477-3627.

**DENTAL Hygienist**, holistic office, must be personally health oriented, like to help people and value excellence. Excellent salary. Call Howell, (313)546-7920.

**DENTAL Hygienist**, temporary part-time, in prevention oriented practice, Hartland area. Non-smokers. Call (313)632-5700.

**DAYTIME dishwashers**. Apply in person: 126 E. Main Street, Northville.

**DIE-MAKER**, Tool-Maker, Mill operator. Good pay, good benefits, large program. Must have 6 years tool shop experience. Apply in person RRR-JJ, 1480 US-23, 1/4 Mile South of M-59.

**DIRECT care workers** wanted for a group home for mentally retarded adults. Must have High School Diploma and Drivers license. Call (313)437-7535 or (313)437-5858.

**ESTIMATOR**, Skilled in Architectural Blueprint reading. Inquire weekdays 10-4. (517)546-6887.

ACT NOW!

**Accepting Applications for:**  
**CLERICAL DIVISION**  
•Word Processing Operators  
•Secretaries/Typists (60 wpm.)  
•Secretaries With Short-hand (80 wpm.)

Call for an appointment Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313) 227-2034

**KELLY** The Kelly Girl  
SERVICES

7990 W. Grand River, Brighton.  
Not an agency, never a fee EOE/M-F

Wanted

Guaranteed \$8.00-\$6.00/hr. earned minimum. Be part of a winning team where anything, even winning the World Series of Pizza is possible. Opportunities exist to advance into management positions in less than 4 months. Domino's Pizza needs 30 delivery drivers, part-time and full time. Applicants must have clean, gas efficient auto with auto insurance, safe driving record, willingness to run during peak hours and work weekend nights. Preference will be given to energetic, well groomed, friendly, courteous, athletic candidates. Apply in person at any of the following Domino's Pizza locations 140 Mary Alexander Court Northville 41728 Ten Mile Road Novi 294 Lafayette South Lyon E.O.E./M-F

**delivery persons**

**MANPOWER**  
(313)685-9600

**Health Care Services**  
•Dental Hygienist  
•Dental Assistant  
•Medical Assistant  
•Medical Technologist  
•Occupational Therapist  
•Physical Therapist  
•X-Ray Technologist  
and Technicians

**MANPOWER**  
(313)685-9600

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(313)685-9600

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(313)685-9600

**MANPOWER**  
(313)685-9600

165 Help Wanted

**EXPERIENCED** mother to babysit 1 1/2 year old for parents with variable hours. Sue, (517)548-4713.

**FACTORY worker** needed for full-time position, good benefits, clean working conditions, good atmosphere. Send resume to: P. O. Box 91, Brighton, MI, 48116.

**FEMALE live-in companion** for elderly up patient. Lovely home in South Lyon, good pay. Call (313)437-2456 after 5:30 p.m.

**GENERAL labor**. Days and afternoons for work starting in January, only dependable self-motivated hard working people need to apply. \$4.30 per hour. Send resume listing qualifications to: Box 1869, c/o Brighton Arms, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI, 48116.

**HOUSEKEEPING** positions available, full time, day shift. Apply within. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 8633 N. Main, Whitmore Lake.

**HELP** wanted for 1 person office, construction experience helpful. Secretarial, clerical and bookkeeping experience necessary. Call (313)227-1785 between 8-10 a.m.

**HOUSEKEEPER** needed to work approximately 30 hours a week in skilled nursing facility. Please contact Pat Turk in between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday at (313)477-2002. Equal opportunity employer.

**HOUSECLEANING** needed once a week in Hell area. Looking for a dependable hard worker. Call (313)878-6637 between 10-11 a.m. only.

JANITORS PART-TIME

Several positions open in the Novi, Farmington and Wall Lake areas. Ideal to supplement your income and perfect for housewives. If interested, call our Personnel Hotline at (313)588-3900.

**LOOKING** for part-time work? Phone marketing reps wanted. 3 shifts available, must have pleasant phone voice. For information call (313)348-0990.

**LPN part-time** relief all shifts at nursing home in West Bloomfield. \$7.78 an hour. Call (313)363-8767 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

**LAUNDRY person** to work approximately 30 hours a week in skilled nursing facility. Please contact Pat Turk in between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday at (313)477-2002. Equal opportunity employer.

MANAGERS

**National Firm Expanding**, looking for people with management ability. Call (313)437-0880.

**MACHINE Designer/Detailer**. Experience required, heavy overtime, excellent benefits. Call (313)227-1024.

**MOTHER CARE** at 12 Oaks needs 1 or 2 people to work 10 to 20 hours per week. Must be flexible. Apply in person.

**MILFORD/Highland area**. Starting January approximately 4 1/2 hours help needed, Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. to monitor me on my kidney machine. No medical experience needed. U of M hospital will train. References required. Call Kurt. (313)887-2483 after 6:30 p.m.

**CONTROLLER**  
For small manufacturer (approx 80 employees). Full time duties include accounts payable and receivable, collections, aging statements, taxes, financial statement and general accounting. Please send resume to: Box 98, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

**Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**  
36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150

7990 W. Grand River, Brighton.  
Not an agency, never a fee EOE/M-F

**MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES** has opened a new office to serve the MILFORD, BRIGHTON, HOWELL area.

**WE NEED General Laborers**, Light Packers, Handy Men, SECRETARIES WITH: Short-hand and/or Word Processing. Typing skills of at least 55 wpm/Secretarial experience. Will qualify you for our free Word Processing Training.

**MANPOWER**  
(313)685-9600

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(313)685-9600

165 Help Wanted

**NURSE aides** needed, all shifts. Experience helpful or will train. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford between 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

**NEEDED**. Farmer to plow, disc, spray and plant 250 acres of corn in Hartland area. Call (517)33-2578.

**NAUTILUS Fitness Center**. Apply at Woodland Racquet Club, Brighton.

**NURSE Aide Assistant**, will be responsible for assisting residents with meals, no experience necessary, hours 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact Beverly Manor of Novi, (313)477-2000.

**NEED** grandma for four and seven year old five days a week. (313)229-2590.

**NINE Mile** between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, minimum assistants for older woman and weekly cleaning, 3 days per week, 7 hours per day, \$75 per week. Reliable only. (313)348-9397.

**NURSES aide**, experienced, part-time for adult male confined to wheel chair, 32, 3 hours, 5 days per week. (313)624-8582 after 1 p.m.

**PART-TIME ORGANIST** position available January 1, 1985. Salary of \$1400 at 700 member parish. Contact St. John's Lutheran Church, Fowlerville, (517)223-9108 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and noon.

**PART-TIME office work**, willing to learn. Good basic experience for recent graduate. Novi resident. Reply Box 1867 in c/o The Novi Wall Lake News, 104 West Main, Northville, Michigan 48165.

**PART-TIME aide** wanted for 22 year old male quadriplegic. Duties include personal care and light housekeeping. Call Ralph or Sharon (517)546-8248 or (517)546-8291.

**PART-TIME Janitorial work**, 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. \$3.75 per hour. Twelve Oaks Mall, Novi. Call (313)676-0765.

**PART-time shipping clerk**, some light delivery, purchasing, and light maintenance. Good conditions and pay, flexible hours, prefer college student. (313)229-4567.

**PART-TIME TELLER**. We have a part-time teller position available at our Brighton office. Pleasant working conditions available for individual who enjoys customer contact. Previous teller experience required. Please call (313)994-5555, Ext. 211 for an interview appointment.

**CITIZENS TRUST**  
100 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
ANN ARBOR, MI 48104

**PRIVATE Secretary** needed to assist the president of a corporation. Must know shorthand and be a good typist. Apply in person RRR-JJ, 1480 Old US-23, 1/4 Mile South of M-59.

**RELIABLE** person to watch excellent girl 3 1/2 and boy 5 in Head Start. Our home 5 or 6 days, fair pay. Call 6p.m. to 11p.m. (517)548-5071.

**RNs part-time** position available for day shift. Contact Beverly Manor of Novi. (313)477-2000. Equal opportunity employer.

**RELIABLE**, dependable person to clean homes and offices with a cleaning team. References and transportation required. (313)229-9200.

**RECORDING Secretary** for Genoa Township Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals. Demonstrated ability to write a thorough and accurate account of similar proceedings is required. Meetings average two nights per month. Send resume and cover letter to Genoa Township Manager, 2980 Dorr Road, Brighton.

REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

The South Lyon Herald and Milford Times are looking for talented reporters and photographers to handle spot assignments on a part-time basis. Experience in news and/or sports coverage a big plus. Please submit resumes, writing samples or printed photographs to: The Herald and Times, 101 North Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

**SHORTHAND Secretaries**. Type 55 w.p.m., Shorthand, 80 w.p.m. Long and short term temporary assignments. Good pay. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kelly Services (313)227-2034.

IMPROVE TRAFFIC

Utilize your space and employees more profitably by adding a Montgomery Ward Catalog Sales Desk to your existing Milford business.

We may have the opportunity that you have been looking for. If you are the owner of an established business and are active in its management, we would like to talk with you.

Write now and tell us about your operation.

**Wayne Adamy**  
District Sales Manager  
2101 E. Kemper Rd.  
Sharonville, OH 45265

165 Help Wanted

**SNOW Removal Crew**. Northville, Novi area. (313)348-1631.

**SECURITY Officers**, immediate opening in Novi area. Apply in person, Rampart Security, 21751 West 9 Mile at Lasher Road, Suite 111, Southfield, Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SOMEONE** to care. If you have always wanted to help someone and have room in your heart and home, then foster parenting for a child with mental retardation might be for you. Work in your home, earn \$300-\$700 per month and help a person who really needs you. Oakland residents only, call Homefinder at (313)332-4410.

**SECRETARY - Brighton area**. Bright hardworking person with good secretarial and accounting skills. Real estate background and good academic achievement helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 608, Brighton, MI 48116.

**SECRETARY**. Full-time position, must have good typing and phone skills. Apply at Bear Automotive Great Lakes, Inc., 4986 South Old US-23, Brighton, MI 48116.

**SMALL basic care Nursing Home** in Union Lake area has an opening on all shifts. Experience preferred, but will train. Call Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., ask for Michele. (313)363-4121.

**TAKING bids** for snow removal service. Inquire at Vickie Emmert Dance Studio, 330 Milford Road, Milford. (313)685-0410.

**TOOL ROOM/PLANT SUPERVISOR**. Ann Arbor area, manufacturing firm is seeking an experienced individual to supervise tool room and skilled trades personnel in the building of specialized automation equipment and the maintenance of production tooling and equipment. Must be familiar with all tool room machinery. Apply to: Box 1870, C/O Livingston County Press, 723 East Grand River, Howell, MI 48843.

**VETERANS** of all services, applications now being accepted for part-time positions with The Michigan Army National Guard. Special programs such as 1 year enlistments for qualified personnel. Keep the rank you have already earned. E-4 pays as much as \$12.20 for 1 weekend. For more information call the The Howell Army at (517)548-5127 or 1-800-292-1386.

<

# BARGAINS!

**BLACKWELL FORD'S AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALE**  
**FEATURES UNBEATABLE PRICES ON THESE**  
**REMAINING 1984 NEW VEHICLES AND**  
**WELL-MAINTAINED DEALER OWNED DEMOS**

**\*ALL VEHICLES SHOWN HERE INCLUDE FORD'S**  
**36 MONTH/36,000 MILE EXTENDED SERVICE PLAN!**

**OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 9:00 A.M. - NOON**

<b>'84 ESCORT DEMO</b> H.O. engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. Stock #2042. LIST PRICE \$7459 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6439<sup>28</sup></b>	<b>'84 ESCORT 4-DOOR DEMO</b> H.O. engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass. Stock #2050. LIST PRICE \$7602 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6579<sup>28</sup></b>	<b>'84 ESCORT DEMO</b> Automatic, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, body side moldings, tinted glass. Stock #2306. LIST PRICE \$8049 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6974<sup>04</sup></b>	<b>'84 MUSTANG GT DEMO</b> Absolutely loaded, T-roofs, A/C and all power & convenience accessories... LIST PRICE \$12,331 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$10,617<sup>40</sup></b>
<b>'84 TEMPO GL 4-DOOR</b> Automatic, power steering and brakes, AM/FM stereo, dual mirrors, tinted glass, more! Stock #5079. LIST PRICE \$9483 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8156<sup>33</sup></b> <small>*TEMPO DEMOS AVAILABLE</small>	<b>'84 TEMPO GLX DEMO</b> Automatic, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, console, air conditioning, rear defroster, AM/FM stereo, styled steel wheels, light/convenience group, tinted glass, more! Stock #5063. LIST PRICE \$10,092 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8686<sup>33</sup></b>	<b>'84 COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON DEMO</b> Absolutely loaded with all power and convenience accessories. Stock #0010. LIST PRICE \$15,088 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$12,568<sup>80</sup></b>	<b>'84 LTD DEMO</b> V6, automatic overdrive, power steering and brakes, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cloth trim, power locks, more! Stock #3007. LIST PRICE \$11,114 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$9349<sup>42</sup></b>
<b>'84 THUNDERBIRD DEMO</b> Tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, power windows, power seat, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, digital clock, much more! Stock #4012. LIST PRICE \$12,288 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$10,265<sup>70</sup></b>	<b>NEW '84 F-150 PICKUP</b> Automatic, deluxe tune, cloth seat, payload package #2, gauges, sliding window, power steering, much more. Stock #8132. LIST PRICE \$10,621 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8422<sup>44</sup></b>	<b>NEW '84 F-150 PICKUP</b> 302 V-6, 4 speed overdrive, power steering and brakes, payload package #2, much more! Stock #8137. LIST PRICE \$10,654 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$8452<sup>08</sup></b>	<b>'84 RANGER DEMO</b> Power steering and brakes, cloth seat, step bumper, gauges, Western mirrors, headliner, 2.3 liter 4 cylinder, stickshift. Stock #9019. LIST PRICE \$8277 <b>SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$6671<sup>65</sup></b>

**BEST WISHES THIS HOLIDAY SEASON TO ALL OUR NEW FRIENDS WHO HAVE MADE OUR SECOND YEAR IN PLYMOUTH ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ONE!**

When you're thinking Ford  
 Come to Plymouth...

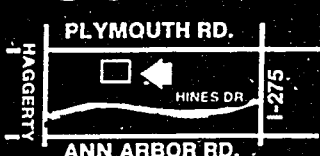


**453-1100**

**Blackwell**



41001 PLYMOUTH RD., PLYMOUTH  
 SHOWROOM OPEN MON. & THURS. UNTIL 9 PM



1984 Ford EXP, 14,000 miles, metallic maroon with tan interior and options. \$7,500 or best offer. (517)223-3487 or (517)223-3497 after 5 p.m.

1984 Ford Tempo, 5 speed, red, tinted glass, body side molding, AM/FM stereo, rear window defroster, low mileage. \$6,100. (517)223-3826.

LINCOLN, 1978, Continental V. dove, like new. \$6495.

TEMPOS, 1984, automatic, air, from \$5995.

CROWN VICTORIA, 1983, 18,000 miles, mint shape. Has 36,000 mile warranty.

BILL BROWN FORD  
 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-7000

THUNDERBIRDS  
 THUNDERBIRD, 1983, loaded, only \$7995. 1978 THUNDERBIRD, Town Landau, real nice, must see! Same Day Financing! 1976 THUNDERBIRD 36,000 miles, Gold Anniversary, every option, showcase new!

BILL BROWN FORD  
 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-7000

MUSTANGS  
 12 to choose from  
 1977, automatic, 1978 COBRA, T-Tops, 1979's, 1980's, '81s, '82s, '83s & more

BILL BROWN FORD  
 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-7000

1981 Ford Mustang, 40,000 actual miles, 4 speed, cloth interior, sharp car. Asking \$4,800. (313)266-5247.

1978 MGB, 47,000 miles, quick sale. \$2,800. (517)223-8368.

1979 Mustang Ghia, 4 cylinder, automatic, radio, rear defrost, \$3,068. (313)437-0022 after 6 p.m.

1982 Renault LeCar. \$1,900, must sell. Call (313)478-2135 after 7 pm.

**We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks**  
**Call Walt at McDonald Ford**  
**349-1400**

DENT-SCRATCH SALE  
 ESCORTS—1981, '82 & '83's, 15 other small cars to choose from. Low as \$89 Down — \$122 per month for 36 months.

BILL BROWN FORD  
 35000 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 421-7000

**WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?**

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

**We need your type.**

**Donate Blood.**



American Red Cross

© The American National Red Cross 1981

**Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac-GMC Dealer**

## SUPERIOR'S MAKE ME AN OFFER SALE

**These cars are not Transportation Specials**

**COME SEE • TEST DRIVE**

U233P	1982 Buick Regal
U251A	1979 Buick Regal
U335A	1982 Plymouth Reliant Station Wagon
U412P	1984 Toronado
U422A	1981 Pontiac Bonneville
U424A	1979 Lincoln
U455P	1982 Buick Lasabre, 4 dr.
U451A	1979 Honda 450
U467P	1983 S-10 Pickup
U471P	1980 Buick, 4 dr.
U485A	1983 Ford F150 Pickup
U496A	1983 88 Royal, 4 dr.
U525A	1984 88 Royal, 4 dr.
U567A	1980 Chevy Chevette



**SUPERIOR**  
**OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC**

8282 W. Grand River  
 Brighton — 227-1100

**Open Saturday**

## Safety Belts Save Lives

...but only when they're used  
 Your safety belt is your best defense to protect you in an accident. Make it click. Buckle up!



National Safety Council

## Your kitchen is on fire.

What would you do if it were a grease fire? An electrical fire? Red Cross will teach you what you need to know about fire safety. Call us. We'll help. Will you? American Red Cross

**Action Oldsmobile**

**Action Oldsmobile**

**NOW THRU DEC. 31st**

**YEAR END**

**Clearance Sale!**

**OPEN WED., THURS., & FRI. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.**

**NOW IN STOCK**

'88' Brougham Coupe	Stock No. 516	\$13,173
'88' Royale 4 dr.	Stock No. 653	\$11,927
'88' Royale 4 Dr.	Stock No. 485	\$11,723
'88' Royale Coupe	Stock No. 691	\$11,368
'88' Luxury Sedan	Stock No. 483	\$13,867
'98' Coupe	Stock No. 558	\$14,956
'98' Sedan	Stock No. 624	\$14,982
'98' Sedan Brougham	Stock No. 704	\$15,981
Toro	Stock No. 348	\$16,732
Toro	Stock No. 726	\$17,629
Cierra Sedan	Stock No. 728	\$10,423
Cierra Coupe	Stock No. 733	\$9968

Plus Many More!



**NOW IN STOCK**

Cierra Sedan	Stock No. 493	\$10,334
Cierra Sedan	Stock No. 621	\$11,950
Cierra Wagon	Stock No. 424	\$12,396
Cierra Wagon	Stock No. 556	\$11,305
Calais	Stock No. 551	\$10,388
Calais	Stock No. 631	\$10,906
Cutlass Coupe	Stock No. 538	\$10,486
Cutlass Coupe	Stock No. 374	\$10,639
Cutlass Sedan	Stock No. 547	\$12,203
Firenza Coupe	Stock No. 698	\$9714
Firenza Coupe	Stock No. 660	\$7799
Firenza Sedan	Stock No. 659	\$9543

Call For Full List!

**OUR FUSSY CUSTOMERS WON'T PAY WHAT OTHERS DO! but we lov'em anyway!**

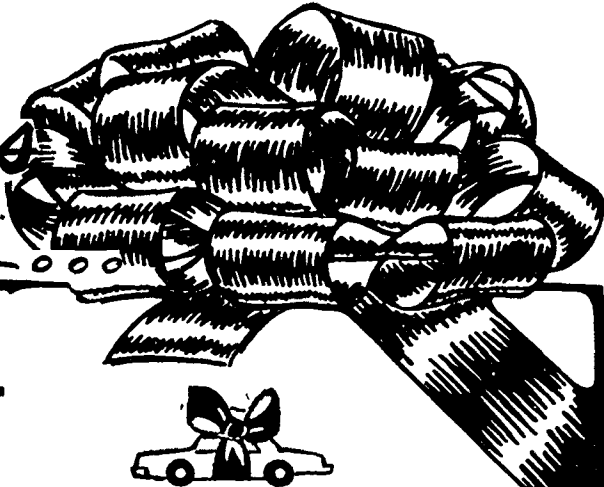
**The Fussy Customer Store**  
**Action Oldsmobile**

**LOCATED RIGHT OFF JEFFRIES FREEWAY**  
**Your Minutes Away From Saving More!**

**33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 261-6900**

# Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

For  
Christmas  
Gifting



## Used Cars at Special Prices ...

<b>1984 Mazda 626</b> 2 dr., loaded, 5 spd., air, road wheels, cassette with graphic equalizer. ONLY <b>\$9995</b>		
<b>1982 LeBaron</b> 2 dr., auto., air, p s., p.b., stereo, cloth interior. ONLY <b>\$6395</b>	<b>1982 Reliant SE</b> 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, rear defrost, 40,000 miles <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1977 Olds Vista Cruiser</b> Immaculate. 9 passenger, fully loaded, new Michelin tires, only 60,000 miles <b>\$2499</b>
<b>1982 Buick Regal Estate Wagon</b> Auto, air, p. locks, tilt, cruise, stereo, luggage rack, 47,000 miles <b>\$6795</b>	<b>1980 Pontiac Sunbird</b> Auto., stereo, 54,500 miles <b>\$3295</b>	<b>1984 Escort Wagon GL</b> Auto., air, cruise, stereo. <b>\$6995</b>
<b>1984 Dodge D-150 Pickup</b> V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM stereo cassette, 12,800 miles <b>\$8395</b>	<b>1978 Chrysler Cordoba</b> Auto, air, p.s., p.b., p windows, p locks stereo new tires only 38,500 miles <b>\$3495</b>	<b>1979 Cadillac Coupe DeVille</b> 27,000 actual miles, leather interior, exceptional condition <b>\$7995</b>
<b>1983 Reliant Station Wagon</b> Auto, air, p.s., p.b., p lock cruise wires only 27,000 miles ONLY <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1981 Reliant Station Wag.</b> P.s., p.b., cruise, luggage rack, stereo. <b>\$3595</b>	<b>1979 Ford Pinto</b> 4 spd., air, nice shape & economical. <b>\$2595</b>
<b>1980 Omega Brougham 2 Dr.</b> P.s., p.b., auto., air, stereo, ONLY <b>\$3595</b>	<b>1981 Olds Omega Brougham</b> 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, cruise, tilt, 32,000 miles <b>\$5495</b>	<b>Most vehicles include Chrysler Corporation's Used Car Warranty</b>

**BRIGHTON**

CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth

9827 E. Grand River  
Brighton 229-4100

Hours Mon Thurs 8-5  
T, W, F 8-6  
Sat. 10-2

## WALDECKER'S YEAR END CLOSE OUT!

PONTIAC • BUICK • AMC

ATT: GM Employees Buy Now! Get A Class A Price on on A Car In Stock!

OVER  
200  
CARS IN  
STOCK!

EASY  
GMAC  
FINANCING

75  
READY TO GO  
USED CARS AT  
REDUCED  
PRICES

1985  
Buick Park Ave.



7 in stock for  
immediate  
delivery  
We Deal!

1985  
Buick LeSabre

15 in stock  
We Deal!

1985  
Pontiac  
Parisienne



8 in stock  
We Deal!

LAST OF THE BIG ONES!  
BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL WE'LL BEAT IT!

9797 E.  
Grand  
River,  
Brighton

PONTIAC • BUICK

227-1761

**WALDECKER**

AMC | Jeep | Renault

## 140 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK ALL AT OUR NEW BUILDING!

1295 East M-36  
½ mile East of our old dealership

**New Chrysler New Yorker**  
Luxury equipment, loaded. Stock No. 4C295. List \$16,102

End of Year Saving Price

**\$13,288**

**Chrysler E Class**

Air, tilt, 2.6 engine & much more. Stock No. 4C455. List \$12,001

Sale

**\$10,150**

**Ramcharger 4x4**

Prospector Pkg., H.D., 5/50,000 warranty. Stock No. 4C486. List \$13,779

Sale

**\$11,488**

**New Yorker**

Luxury equipment, turbo & much more. Stock No. 4C296. List \$16,776

Demo Discounted Price

**\$13,888**

**Reliant, 2 dr.**

AC., speed control stereo, rear defroster & more. List \$9,856

Sale

**\$8460**

**Dodge Caravan**

5 spd., 2.2, 5 passenger. Stock No. 5C150. List \$9857

Sale

**\$9460**

IN STOCK & READY TO GO  
25 CARAVANS & VOYAGERS  
IN STOCK WITH BIG SAVINGS

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

**John Colone**

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.

145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney

• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

878-3152 or 878-6086



## 1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS



\$12,885\*

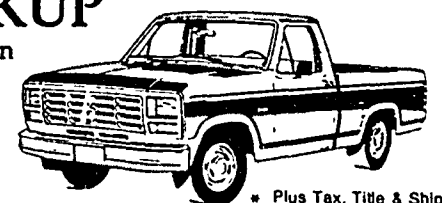
Includes: Six passenger room, 5 liter, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM stereo, white sidewall tires, vinyl roof, power locks, auto parking brake release, tilt wheel, speed control, tinted glass, wire wheel covers, right hand remote mirrors, air conditioning, electric rear defrost.

Stock No. 5M89

## 1985 BUILT-TOUGH FORD F-150 PICKUP

ONLY  
\$7,435\* Manual Transmission  
Value Package

NO EXTRA CHARGE (4 speed or 4-speed overdrive)  
Gauge Package, western mirrors, NO EXTRA CHARGE (\$745 value) P215x15 tires, heavy duty battery, cigarette lighter.



\* Plus Tax, Title & Shipping

## New Year's Specials A-1 USED CARS

'84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham Loaded, reduced this work.	\$8995	'80 Cougar XR7 Air, p.s., V-6, A.T., see this one! Extra clean.	\$5395	'79 Pontiac Sunbird A.T., (Special)	\$1995
'83 Chevy S-10 Pickup V-6, p.s., 4 spd., 18,500 miles, extra clean.	\$6495	'80 Chevy Luv Truck 32,000 miles, want a nice truck and good mileage?	\$3895	We Buy Good Used Cars & Trucks	
'83 Escort Wagon 36,000 miles, stereo, excellent gas mileage, good buy at	\$4995	'80 Futura Sport Coupe 6 cyl., A.T., air, p.s., p.b., stereo, cordovan color.	\$3695	'84 Colony Park Station Wagon Luxurious interior, loaded.	\$12,695
'82 Escort 4 Dr. New tires, very clean car, looking for a good work car & good deal?	\$3995	'80 LTD 4 Dr. V-8, A.T., air, extra nice car, looking for a 6 pass car under \$12,000?	\$4995	'77 T-Bird Looks & runs good (Special)	\$1495
'81 Mercury Cougar 4 dr., 6 cyl., A.T., air, spd control, a very nice 5 pass car	\$4895	'79 Mustang Cpe. Red, A.T. (Special)	\$2495	'77 Nova A.T., p.s., 48,000 miles (Special)	\$2295

**WILSON FORD & MERCURY**

8704 W. Grand River

Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171

Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9 Open Sat. 10-2



LIFETIME  
SERVICE  
GUARANTEE

# Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association

has over 2000 new & used

cars & trucks to choose from

## Happy Holidays

Wishing you everything bright and beautiful in this and all seasons. We prize your continuing friendship and say "thanks."

### WALDECKER PONTIAC

## Discover Your Livingston County Auto Dealers

Don't trudge off to the



big city  
to make  
your  
car deal

—when everything you need is here  
at your doorstep!

### JOHN COLONE'S MOVING OUT SALE

All Priced To Clear Our  
Huge Used Car Inventory!  
Come On In And See For Yourself!

**MOVING SALE!**

**LOW DOWN PAYMENTS!**

**TRADES ACCEPTED!**

**FINANCING AVAILABLE!**

1983 Dodge Shelby Charger	24,000 miles 5 spd. sunroof like new	\$ 5,990
1984 Ford Ranger Pickup	3800 miles 4 spd. stereo astro cap	\$6,198
1983 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave.	priced to sell	\$11,900
1982 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave.	loaded white with red leather	\$8,788
1982 Ford EXP	automatic air cassette 23,000 miles	\$4,988
1978 Chrysler LeBaron	4 door well-equipped low miles	\$3,688
1980 Chrysler LeBaron	2 door nice car	\$4,388
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo	54,000 miles	\$988
1978 Ford LTD	look and runs good	\$1,488
1978 Chrysler Cordoba	nice car	\$2,688
1977 Plymouth Station Wagon	good transportation	\$1,688
1977 Buick Station Wagon	good transportation	\$1,188
1982 Chevy S-10 Pickup	6 cyl. auto. stereo astro cap 23,000 miles	\$5,788
1978 Dodge Shorty Pickup	little red truck special edition well equipped low miles	\$4,688
1979 Chrysler Cordoba	leather interior 1 top well equipped sharp	\$2,988
1976 Ford Pickup	6 cyl. 3 spd. good condition	\$2,488
1975 Cadillac Coupe	no rust looks and runs excellent	\$1,588
1976 Chrysler Cordoba	low miles nice car	\$2,288
1977 Cadillac Eldorado	body excellent engine like new all equipment leather interior	\$3,388
1978 Toyota Celica	2 dr. auto. excellent throughout	\$2,488
1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z28	all equipment	\$4,988
1971 Chevrolet El Camino	V6 auto., ac stereo	\$6,288
1983 Plymouth Horizon	4 dr. 4 spd. stereo sharp white exterior red cloth	\$4,988
1981 Dodge Aires Sedan	Auto. cloth interior, excellent cond	\$3,888
1979 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Coupe	2 tone paint, all power incl sun roof, low miles must see to appreciate.....	\$4,988

Several Cars and Trucks Under \$1,500!

LIVINGSTON COUNTY DODGE TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

## John Colone

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.

145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney

• SALES • SERVICE • PARTS

878-3151 or 878-6086

# the fairy godmother's secret is out!

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



## GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED "Action Ads"

NEW RATE  
10 WORDS

**\$449**

Non Commercial Rate

**MONDAY or WEDNESDAY**

One call places your ad in over 65,000 homes

HOWELL	(517) 548-2570
BRIGHTON	227-4436
WALLED LAKE	669-2121
NOVI	348-3024
NORTHVILLE	348-3022
SOUTH LYON	437-4133
MILFORD	685-8705

CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE  
MONDAY 3:30 P.M.



240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

McDonald Ford

550 W. 7 Mile Road Northville

427-6650 349-1400

USED CAR SUPER SALE

\$700\* TRADE-IN ON ANY OLD CAR

ONE WEEK ONLY (FREE TOWING INCLUDED)

OR \$49 DOWN (ON APPROVED CREDIT)

FOR A GREAT BUY COME TO... NOVI

'80 Camaro Sport Coupe Auto, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes. \$5490	'81 Toronado Front Wheel Drive, Air, Rear Defogger, Super Sharp. \$7890
Celebrity '82 4 dr. Automatic, Air, Rear Defogger, Super Sharp. \$6890	'82 8-10 Pick-up Auto Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Dualiner in back. \$5990
'83 8-10 Blazer 4x4 Air, Winter Ready. Stock #L1355. \$9490	'83 Chevy Beauville Van Automatic, Air, 2 tone, for the family minded. \$11,990
'79 Chevette Automatic, 4 door, a real gas saver. \$2,995	'84 Cutlass Supreme With 13,000 miles, 2 tone, rally wheels, full power. \$9490

No. 1 USED CAR LOT IN THE CITY ZERO DOWN Financing Available

A-1 Buyer CASH FOR CARS

MARTY FELDMAN

CARS COST LESS IN NOVI

42355 GRAND RIVER • NOVI

BETWEEN NOVI RD. & HAGGERTY RD. (2 Miles West of 10 Mile Rd.)

391-1170 348-7000

1975 AMC Matador, good condition. \$500. Call after 6 p.m. (313)229-6931.

1977 Aspen wagon, \$625 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. (517)546-2820.

1977 Camaro, new tires, battery and alternator. Runs well. \$700 or best offer. (313)532-6588.

1978 Chevette four door. Manual, good condition. \$650 or best offer. (313)227-8890 evenings.

1974 Dodge Dart. \$350. (517)548-3397.

1969 Fleetwood Cadillac, good shape. \$200 or best. After 5 p.m. (517)546-7548.

FOR sale, 1976 Chevrolet Vega, new exhaust system, good tires, engine and drive train are in good shape, body has some rust. \$500, call (517)548-1362 for further information.

1973 Newport, looks good, runs great, good for winter. \$425 or best offer. (313)685-9125.

OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, body rough, brand new steel-belted radials, new exhaust, dependable, \$400 or best offer. (517)223-8280.

1972 Plymouth Fury 3, running condition, needs body work. \$200 (313)349-7717

1972 Plymouth Duster, body good, runs good, needs some work, \$200. (313)229-8898.

1976 Sunbird. Blue, 81,000 miles, good body, excellent engine, many new parts. \$300 or best. (313)685-3844, (313)887-5037.

1983 Suzuki FA50, will trade for good running car. (313)887-1803.

1975 Vega. \$395. (517)548-3397.

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*"I think you've had a few too many."*

*"You kiddin, I can drive*

*with my eyes closed."*

*"You've had too much to drink,*

*let me drive."*

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*"Are you OK to drive?"*

*"What's a few beers?"*

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CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

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Stop  
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American Heart Association

# 1984

## Year in Review

Community/Government  
Schools/Sports/People  
Looking Ahead/The Arts  
Behind the Scenes  
Business/Politics  
by The Northville Record



# Township of Northville

Susan J. Heintz  
Supervisor  
Georgina F. Goss  
Clerk  
Richard M. Henningsen  
Treasurer

41600 Six Mile Road  
Northville, Michigan 48167  
348-9000

Trustees  
Richard E. Allen  
James L. Nowka  
Thomas L.P. Cook  
Donald B. Williams

*"There can be none more blessed than the community-spirited. Their tasks are those of will, not of want; they are the ones who seek to help their friends and neighbors out of the goodness of their hearts, for no more reward than that of a satisfied soul." —Lexington*

Many thanks to the following outstanding citizens for all their hard work during the past year:

## Planning Commission

Richard Duwell	Jerry Chisnell
Bernard Baldwin	Richard Allen
Patricia Wright	Marvin Gans
Charles DeLand	M.K. Rhoades
William Bohan	

## Water & Sewer Commission

Thomas Handyside	William Maguire
John E. MacDonald	Betty Lennox
John Morley	

## Board of Review

Charles George	Shirley Klockenga
Russ Fogg	

## Board of Appeals

Sandra Walts	Ralph Foreman
Bernard Baldwin	Thomas L. P. Cook
Bernard Bach	

## Library Commission

Robert DeHoff	Louis Hopping
Fran Mattison	

## Board of Canvassers

Charles George	Fred Hembrey
Charles Guider	Janice Stevensen

## Economic Development Corporation

Larry Sheehan	Frank Bauss
Robert Terwin	James Clarke
William Miron	John E. MacDonald
Dolores Field	Leonard Klein
William McAllister	F. Richard Duwel

## Recreation Commission

C. James Armstrong	L. T. Sylvestre
Richard M. Henningsen	Gary Sixt
Elizabeth McCarville	

## Senior Citizens Advisory

Margaret Tegge	Leon Price
Dorothy Gaul	

## Insurance Committee

Betty Lanphear	James Campbell
Gene Martineau	Kathleen Conner

## Group Home Committee

Ed Dorrington	Kathleen Kauffman
Greg Davis	Nancy Schlanser
Bob Jensen	

## Historical Preservation Committee

Richard Ambler	Dorothy Gaul
Donald DiComo	Fran Yoakum
Daniel DiComo	Charles Dickey
Fred Hembry	Dave Johnson
Marcella Douglas	Vestus Spindler III
Francis Gazley	

## Constables

James Schrot	Joseph Lukomski
--------------	-----------------

## Beautification Commission

Dick Bischoff	Mike Hunt
Zo Chisnell	Carol Pappas
Carol Couse	Barbara O'Brien
Donald DiComo	Nicholas Sellas
June Lafferty	Helen Single

## Building Board of Appeals

William Schultz	F. Richard Duwel
Donald DiComo	Bernard Bach
Blake Couse	

IT WAS A BUSY YEAR for the Northville community in 1984, though the results of the work put in likely won't be evident for a few years to come.

The major events can be summed up in a few sentences. It was an election year in which township supervisor John MacDonald left that job and won election to the 35th District Court bench. Susan Heintz took over in the township with a smooth and orderly transition.

The school district announced it would close two schools while proceeding with high school renovation. The city government finally saw the tide of red ink beginning to ebb and took action that showed it doing more than merely hanging on for dear life.

The business community continued to strengthen and grow, in concert with increasing community activity downtown. The township won its fight to prevent the state from putting a prison at the Plymouth Center for Human Development, but at year-end it appeared likely the state would house prisoners at the Detroit House of Corrections.

All these things and many more are detailed more fully in this review of the people and events that made news in Northville throughout 1984, as chronicled in the pages of The Record.

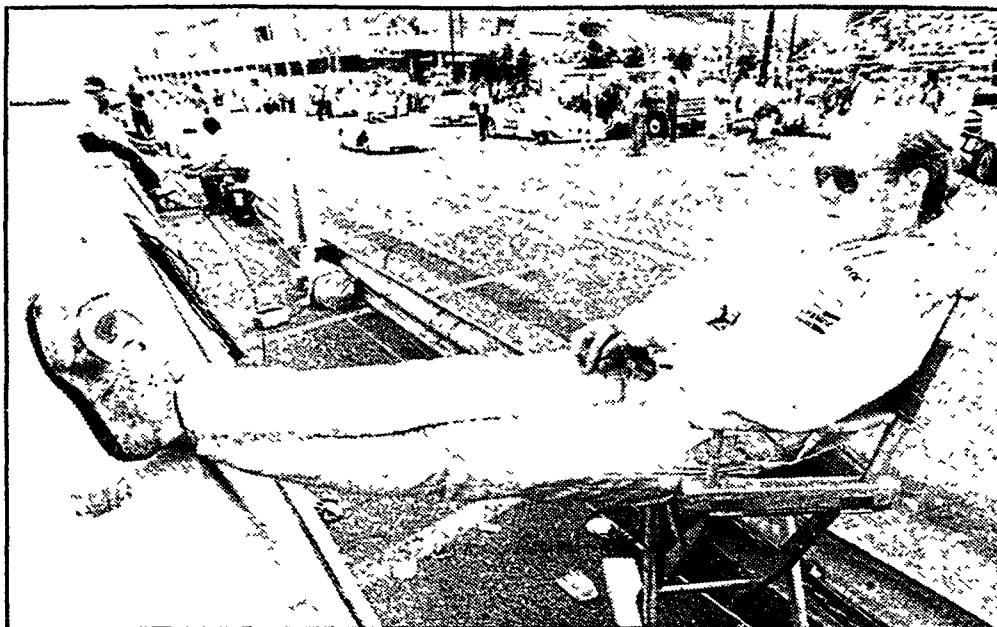
Casting our eyes back on the year now drawing to a close, however, the individual events taken together can be seen as laying the groundwork for vigorous progress. Where a few years ago there were deep questions regarding the community's future, there are now at least the foreshadowings of answers.

Consider the prospects for the downtown area. When the Mainstreet '78 project was concluded, the question was whether it would work. There were signs all year long that the improvements have, indeed, injected new vigor into the district.

Add to that the apparent progress

# 1984

## Year in Review



FECHT

### Hot shoe

toward erasing the city government's deficit problems, and an expanded downtown improvement and correction of some road problems become real possibilities.

The township is gathering steam toward accomplishing its own long-sought goal of getting government-owned lands opened for development and returned to the tax rolls. The elderly village on Sheldon Road is now a virtual certainty and, spurred on by the year-

end pressure to add prisons to the community, it appears likely that other regions can also be opened to productive roles in the community.

School district actions through 1984 have generated a clear picture of a future system that offers both better education for Northville's children and more efficient operation that will be appreciated by the taxpayers.

Begin thinking about the actions taken

during 1984 that seem likely to pay off in the next five years or so and the list keeps growing. Beyond those major thrusts we've detailed, consider these items:

- Key elements for the township's future development include the acquisition of land for a fire station to serve the west side, and more property on Beck for a park. Expanded sewer capacity, a major concern, is still a question but progress has been made with construction of the North Arm Relief interceptor through Hines Park and steps taken toward providing service along the Hagerty Road corridor;

- There is no longer a Winner's Circle Bar on Main Street, it having been replaced by the Starting Gate Saloon on North Center. Where the former bar was often called a blight on the downtown landscape, the new tavern looks likely to fit in as an asset;

- The joint city-township recreation department, long a sore thumb, is thriving and expanding. It began eliminating its deficit and took measures to insure itself a healthy future.

There are still gray areas. The city's future fiscal health still depends more than anyone would like on that of the state government and the revenues generated from Northville Downs. The cost-saving measures taken in the past few years, however, leave the city better prepared to deal with such problems.

Township leaders must still worry about how to find the added sewer capacity that will allow continued growth, and we're hardly out of the woods on the matter of having more than a third of the land area here devoted to institutional uses.

If the community were a sports team, the coach would be looking back at a fairly successful season and noting that it was a rebuilding year. Given the progress made already, the future looks to be exciting.



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**Jim Davis**  
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Need not be present to win. No substitutions. Entry blank must be filled out completely. Drawing December 29, 1984.

**1st Prize:** A set of Four (4) Tires, your choice of B.F. Goodrich XLM or Good Year Arriva, including mounting & balancing.

**2nd Prize:** A set of Four (4) Monroematic Shock Absorbers including installation (sorry, no Mac Struts)

**3rd Prize:** Winter supply of Windshield Washer Solvent. Limit 10 gal.



Easter egg charge

FECHT

Northville organizations (clubs, churches and business groups) continued to flourish during 1984 — and one group, the Northville Jaycees, successfully weathered it through the U.S. Supreme Court anti-discrimination ruling that saw the merger of the Jaycee Women into the Jaycees.

**THE JAYCEES** also worked out the donation to the "Jaws of Life" project after both the city and township fire departments opted to have their own life-saving equipment that extracts accident victims from their automobiles. The Jaycees, after considering the situation, made their donation to the township unit, as originally planned.

The annual Easter Egg Hunt was moved to Cass Benton Park and the help of Northville's Senior Citizens was enlisted to dye the eggs. The Jaycees added a Millionaires' Party to their activities in support of the recreation department. Another successful, bang-up Fourth of July parade and celebration also was engineered.

**A NEW ORGANIZATION** has been added to the calendar listings, testifying to the growing popularity of crafts. The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Smocking Guild of America is gathering and stitching at monthly meetings in the Novi library.

**SO POPULAR ARE CRAFTS** locally that the Northville Historical Society scheduled a series of craft classes as well as a fall antiques forum. The historical society-sponsored Tivoli Fair September 28-29 had waiting lists for its crafts booths as it has gained a reputation as one of the premier shows in the state. The society's progressive dinner March 10 in homes of members in the ci-

4/Year in Review

# 1984

## Community

ty's historic district was a sellout days after it was announced.

Silver Springs classes of teachers Janet Henderson and Mary Culik became the first to use the Wash Oak Schoolhouse in Mill Race Historical Village to take local children into the past for a day.

Work has progressed on the reproduction smithy shop in the village under the direction of historical society past president Fran Gazlay. By winter, the roof was on and cobblestone covered the walls.

The Docent group of Northville Historical Society added members and activities. The women who guide visitors through Mill Race Historical Village from spring through late Fall on Sunday afternoons, Fourth of July and whenever special tour groups come began the year at an April potluck. They also got together for a May trip to Williamsburg, Michigan.

**NORTHVILLE ROTARY** said good bye to New Zealand exchange student Andrew Paxie in January after his year's stay — and currently is seeking host families for part of the year in 1985.

The annual Discover Northville Rotary Run, held this year on October 5, has

become one of the community's anticipated events.

**BOTH** the Northville and Country Girls branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association made major contributions to the community during 1984.

Northville Branch committed itself to the beautification of two islands on South Main, providing sprinkling systems and landscaping as well as the "Christmas tree" in town square park by the clock. Record proceeds from its annual Greens Mart of went to the project and also helped the scholarship program.

Country Girls Branch continued its popular Garden of the Month program as well as its March fashion show.

**VETERAN'S GROUPS**, in addition to engineering arrangements for the annual Memorial Day parade and Veterans' Day observances, gave special assistance in the community.

VFW Post 4012 honored the community's firefighters at an April 8 dinner. The post also hosted the benefit for Bill and Joanne Gears in cooperation with the Northwest Lions Club in March.

The American Legion Post 147 sponsorship of Boys State and Girls State gained unusual publicity in April as two local students who, through a snafu, were not able to attend Girls State applied unsuccessfully to attend Boys State.

**NORTHVILLE NEWCOMERS** added a new event to its long list in April, offering a "European Fling" on a double-decker bus. The treasure hunt, Night at the Races and May dinner dance were other popular couple programs.

**FRIENDS** of Northville Library keeps growing, both in membership and activities. "A Day in the Life of a Victorian Lady" was sponsored by the Friends at the Marquis Theater in April. Quarterly used book sales supplement the annual sidewalk sale for income for library projects.

**NORTHVILLE BUSINESS** and Professional Women again tapped Marlene Danol to head the growing group. The club's Woman of the Year award went to Harriet Welland, who became the highest ranking woman administrator at Henry Ford Community College when she was appointed head of the Allied Health Division in 1979. She served as inspiration to many young women. After retirement she was one of the active curators and largely responsible for the furnishing of Wash Oak Schoolhouse.

**NORTHVILLE TOWN HALL** moved to the Sheraton Oaks in Novi as its 24th season began October 11 with the appearance of Phyllis Diller and followed



with Mort Crim November 8.

Astronaut James Lovell, who concluded the 23rd season in April, was another crowd pleaser.

**NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S CLUB**, one of the oldest in the entire metropolitan area, began its 92nd year October 5 with Bud Guest as speaker at the opening luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club. Men's Night was moved to November 2 and included a trip to Plymouth to see the Plymouth Theatre Guild perform "Bus Stop."

The club continued its reputation for informative programs, hosting Superintendent of Schools George Bell in January, jazz expert Hazen Schumacher in February and Dr. Harold Wright, director of Hawthorn Center, in March. Dr. Wright spoke on the problem of Anorexia, which he has studied for 25 years.

**NORTHVILLE GIRL SCOUTS** began their annual cookie sale January 20 with the boxes of different varieties selling for \$.175. Northville's Kathie Landrum, who has assisted Girl Scouting in many capacities, received Girl Scouting's highest award, the Thanks Badge, for her work.

Cub Scouts showed they care by holding a food drive the end of winter.

**NORTHVILLE BRANCH** of the American Association of University Women geared the March fireside chats to current interests, focusing on "Stress and Time Management" and "Women's Health." Members' handmade crafts were a popular part of the annual auction November 13 that helps the branch scholarship fund for graduating seniors at Northville High School.

**MASONRY** saw Northville resident Herman A. Wedemeyer assume a state-level post. He was named Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Michigan Grand Master of the First Veil at the state convention in Grand Rapids.

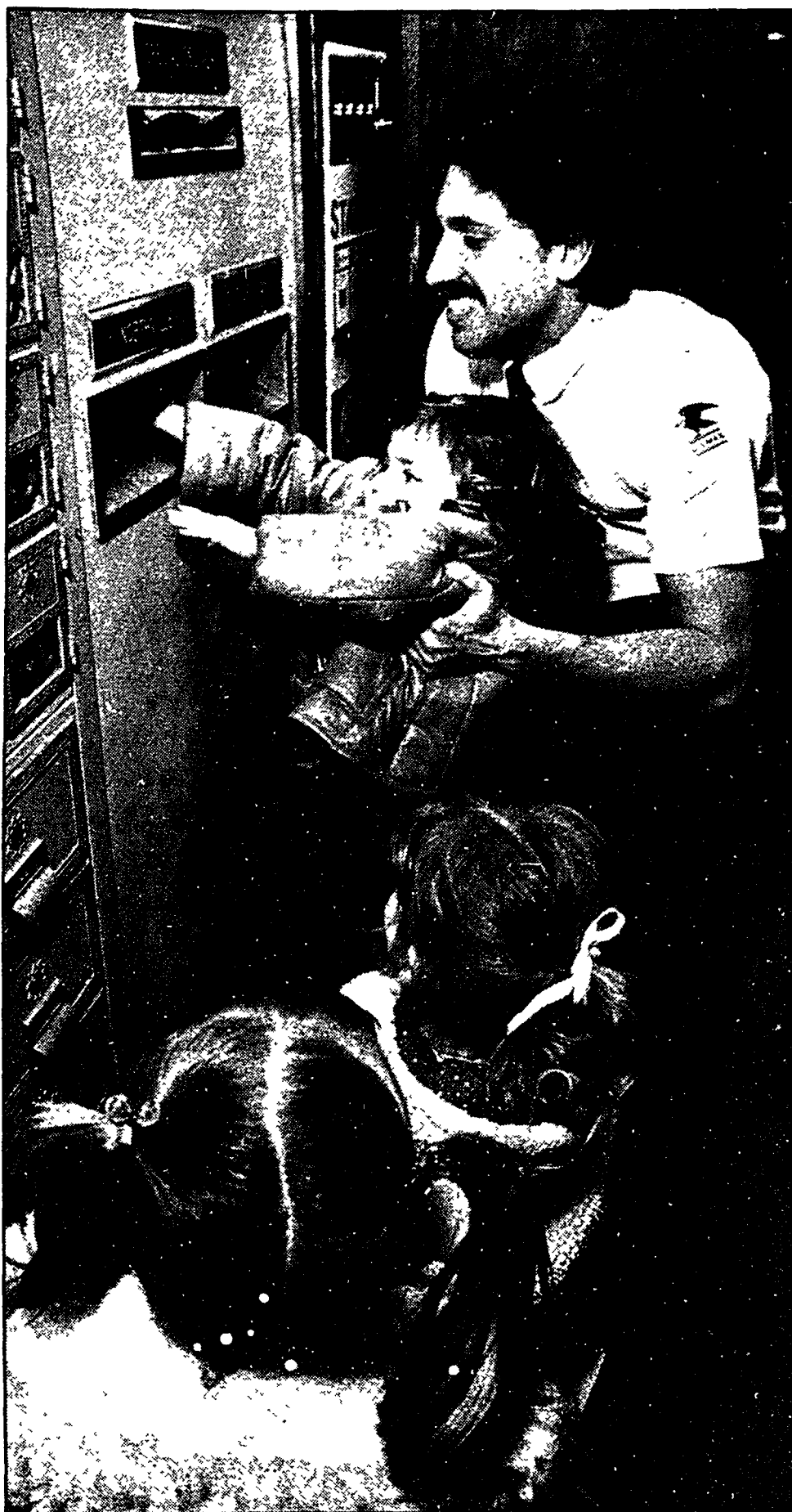
**QUESTERS** — Waterford Bend, Bell Foundry, No. VI, Silver Springs and Baseline chapters — continued to prove there's much local interest in antiquing. The newest chapters, Waterford Bend and Bell Foundry, joined No. VI in stitching and funding costumes for students to wear as they spent a day in the past at Wash Oak Schoolhouse.

**SENIOR CITIZENS** report ever increasing attendance at the Thursday get-togethers in Room 216 of the Board of Education building at 501 West Main. A pool table, the donation of Walter and Velma Belasco, proved a popular addition.

**NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' CLUB** members and life members opened a total of 10 homes for its annual benefit party first Saturday in December, an event that has come to mean the beginning of the Christmas social season. Proceeds from it, the Ski and Skate Sale, April dinner dance, etc. are used for projects in the public schools.

**CIVIC CONCERN**, formed to help those with emergency needs, celebrated its first anniversary May 15 with a dinner at Meadowbrook Christian Church attended by 44 "people who care." The organization was founded by C.A. Smith, with Ann Roy as treasurer and Nancy Denney, wife of church pastor Austin Denney as secretary, thanked major supporters such as King's Daughters and Our Lady of Victory Church at the dinner.

After seeking a storage place for food and clothing without success, the group voted to winterize C.A. Smith's garage



Postal carrier

FECHT

where supplies are stored. Realtor Roy accepts contributions to the needy at her office.

**ALL CHURCHES** marked special events in 1984, but for two the year was a major milestone.

**UNITED METHODIST Church** celebrated its sesquicentennial year with special monthly events, climaxing with its 150th year service with Michigan Bishop Judith Craig as speaker in October. The weekend included a Saturday congregational banquet at Schoolcraft College.

**BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL Church** of Novi dedicated its new building on Meadowbrook Road and Brouquet in April. Prior to that time the congregation had been meeting with the Reverend Robin Meyers in the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

**OTHER CHURCH NEWS** saw St. Paul's Lutheran Church install the Reverend Thomas Lubeck as associate minister in a service October 14.

First Presbyterian Church welcomed Jo Tallaferrero as assistant minister. The Presbyterian Church Chancel

Choir held its first Boar's Head traditional medieval dinner at the church November 3 and December 1-2.

Presbyterian women held their annual White Breakfast at the church April 18 with Dr. Norman Clothier doing his "chalk artistry."

Meadowbrook Christian Church was recognized as one "significantly growing" of that denomination. The Reverend Austin Denney has been a major supporter of Civic Concern for the Northville-Nowi community.

In December Northville Baptist Church began twice monthly Sunday services for senior citizen residents of Allen Terrace. Our Lady of Victory Church has been holding services there on Mondays.

Northville Township lost a church in July when Lutheran Church of the Epiphany at 41390 Five Mile merged with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia, moving eastward to 39020 Five Mile.

**ECUMENICAL SERVICES** that have been held in the community for many years continued. A Thanksgiving Eve service was hosted by the First United Methodist Church with First Presbyterian and Bushnell Congrega-

tional participating. Area United Methodist Women held a World Day of Prayer service March 2. Our Lady of Victory Women hosted a May Fellowship Day on the first Friday in May for Church Women United. A World Community Day was held at First Presbyterian Church November 2 for Church Women United with food donations collected for the food bank of Faith Presbyterian Church.

**SALVATION ARMY** Center in Plymouth, which also serves Northville and Canton, had a headline speaker at its annual Civic Dinner April 30 in Doug Fraser, retired U.A. W. president.

**NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER** of Commerce inaugurated a series of "firsts" in 1984 under the guidance of President Sherry Spaman.

Taking advantage of the popularity of the local duck population, the chamber board heeded the suggestion of Dr. Leonard Wades and Tom MacKinnon, local restaurant owners, and held Northville's first Duck Festival August 25 in the community building.

"It's a natural," Wades had said. When ducks made news as they become traffic hazards in front of the Ford plant on Main Street and residents were angered at reports of poaching, the chamber agreed to capitalize on its fowl population and has scheduled a second festival for 1985.

Monthly breakfast meetings for the membership and any interested local business persons began in January at First Presbyterian Church. Marcia Buhl, marketing division representative for Michigan Bell, and Michael Broome of Merrill Lynch explained the impact of the AT&T breakup at the first session.

Computer expert Gilbert Spaman and 35th District Judge Dunbar Davis also were guest speakers. While attendance was less than hoped for when the programs recessed for summer, decision was made to resume the breakfast sessions the beginning of 1985. They are to be informal meetings in the chamber building.

"Men of Northville," a fashion show focusing on men but with styles for women, too, made its debut as a general membership hors d'oeuvres program at Meadowbrook Country Club May 9.

Modeling fashions from Lapham's were Superintendent of Schools George Bell, Northville City Police Chief Rod Cannon, the Reverend Lawrence Chamberlain of First Presbyterian Church, Judge Dunbar Davis, then Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald, Lee Holland, CPA, Charles Lapham, Northville State Police Post head William Tomczyk, businessmen Joe Lineman and James Staschke and WJR newsman Gene Fogel.

While an informal after-work get-together in early fall at Getzie's pub flopped, the farmer's market flourished. At the request of growers, it was extended for the first time to the first two weeks in November.

The annual Christmas Walk sponsored by the chamber annually on the Sunday before Thanksgiving drew the largest crowd in its more than 20-year history this year. The chamber-sponsored City Garage Sale May 19 also drew large crowds.

**DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS** Association kept weekends lively in town with many festivals and promotions.

While the sun didn't shine on the merchants' first Easter Bonnet Contest, it didn't stop 50 participants from coming forth in decorated bonnets April 14. A repeat already is planned.

Autumnfest, a two day celebration, featured donut eating and apple dunking contests, among others.

The merchants' sidewalk sale was its usual success as shoppers picked up bargains and inspected craft and antique wares at street booths July 28.

**CITY AND TOWNSHIP** governments spent much of their time and effort reacting to state and county actions through 1984, though local initiatives managed to take center stage every so often.

State institutions, sewers and money were the major concerns with a nod toward solid waste (trash) disposal, road improvements and local public safety issues.

**DEFICIT REDUCTION** was the name of the game in the city, where taxes stayed up to compensate for reduced state revenues — primarily cuts in the city's share of the parimutuel taxes collected at Northville Downs. Past reductions put the city in the red. Some track funding was restored, but a return of \$900,000 annual maximum has yet to be seen, even though the Downs has been reporting record handles.

By the end of the current fiscal year, the city budget calls for most if not all of the longstanding deficit to be gone. It all depends, of course, on the state coming through on its promises.

Having addressed the deficit with a combination of cost-cutting measures and tax hikes, city council turned its attention to some issues that previously were stashed on the back burner — road improvements and labor peace chief among them.

**MUCH TIME** was spent on road issues through the year, in part because Wayne and Oakland county projects impacted the city. Anticipating paving of Beck Road through the city and widening of Eight Mile, the council worked out a way to close four streets entering Beck north of Eight Mile in response to citizen requests and was studying addition of a turning lane on Center at Eight Mile.

Citizen requests also focused attention on Randolph and on Horton — residents of both neighborhoods complained of heavy traffic volumes and high speeds. Traffic studies resulted in altered signage and other measures to

try to address the citizens complaints while recognizing that both streets are major arteries in the traffic circulation pattern through town.

**CONTROVERSY** arose over a couple of issues in the city. First was a leftover from 1983 — relocation of James Rea's liquor license from the former Winner's Circle bar on Main to his new location on North Center, adjacent to Open Door church.

In January, council passed a revised ordinance controlling dance permits citywide that addressed major concerns

regarding Rea's proposal to move. Noise control was a major element of the revised ordinance. Having rejected Rea's request last year, council then approved it but only after hearing strong objections from church members who forecast conflicts between themselves and the patrons of Rea's establishment.

The Winner's Circle was shut down in early summer and there was a time lag of more than a month before Rea reopened, dubbing his new facility the Starting Gate Saloon. With a greater emphasis on food service and an attractive decor, the tavern has established a much better

reputation than the Winner's Circle had.

**SMALL BUT VOCAL** best describes the group of Fairfax Court residents who brought their problem to council — the street in the Lexington Commons subdivision had collapsed due to storm drainage patterns that eroded the base under the pavement.

Negotiations led to a special assessment district to repave the street that saw the city paying a larger-than-usual share. Few of the affected residents were fully satisfied with the outcome, but settled for what was available in order to get new pavement before winter.

**LABOR** negotiations at year-end generated contracts for city bargaining units that included either a five percent wage hike and a loss of two vacation days, or a 4.4 percent gain with the vacation days remaining. City employees had accepted wage freezes in the previous year. A previous cost-cutting measure had dropped COLA payments in 1981 in exchange for compensatory time off.



Changing guard

WILSON

# 1984

## Government



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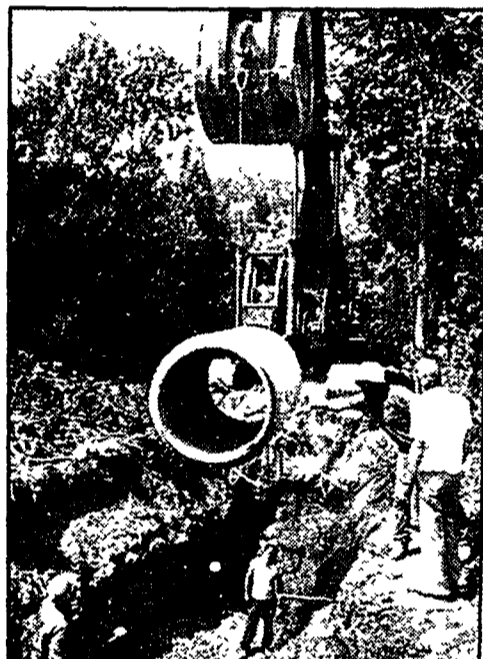
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With black ink projected soon, the city offered to buy those days back as a goodwill gesture.

**MONEY** wasn't the township's worry with the state — prisons and sewer facilities were. The year opened with the township engaged in efforts to forestall a state corrections department proposal that the soon-to-be-vacated Plymouth Center for Human Development be converted into a prison.

Plymouth Center shut down in June, but by that time the fight was won and the corrections department returned to its original plan to construct a new prison at Beck and Five Mile.

At year end, good news was that most of the Plymouth Center property may soon be sold to private developers. The bad news was that there was a new target for housing of state prisoners — the Detroit House of Corrections, directly across Five Mile Road from the Phoenix and Scott facilities in Northville. New township supervisor Susan Heintz launched an initiative to convert much of the government-owned property in the township to private use to prevent future prison proposals, but state use of DeHoCo looked a near certainty.



Relief arrives

FECHT

**THERE WAS GOOD** news about government-owned township property during the year. A developer was finally found for the Cavanagh Retirement Village on 101 acres of former Wayne County Child Development Center land on Sheldon just north of Plymouth Center. The proposal for an elderly housing project was a major reason for township opposition to a prison at Plymouth Center.

Construction is to start in 1985 with the eventual goal of having more than 1,200 housing units (counting market rate apartments, senior citizen subsidized rentals and the beds in the care facilities) on the property. The county still owns the land, which it has leased to the county economic development corporation for 99 years. Groundbreaking was in October and completion in five years is expected to add more than \$1 million annually to tax revenues in the school district, township and county.

**PARK LAND** adjacent to Phoenix prison was also purchased with voter approval in August, and planners laid out a magnificent proposal for a \$1.7 million facility on the Beck Road site. Finding the money is a major concern, with high hopes for federal or state grants a key element.

Voters also approved purchase of land on the west side of the township for a new fire hall. The sale was closed in November and planning begun for the new station on Seven Mile west of Beck.

**PUBLIC SAFETY** actions through the year also included the purchase of "Jaws of Life" devices in both city and

township — a matter that saw a lot of "jawboning" on both sides when the Jaycees, who donated the funds, chose to purchase one and assign it to the township. City firefighters launched their own fundraising effort and collected the money swiftly to add the community's second device; they are used to extract victims from traffic accidents when cars are crushed so badly that people are trapped inside.

Township police strengthened their forces with the addition of one full-time patrol officer and the promotion of one of three sergeants to lieutenant.

**MORE CONTROVERSIAL** were raises in the pay schedule for elected township officers. Supervisor John MacDonald had proposed large wage hikes, basing his argument on the demands of the jobs and the need to attract candidates willing to devote many hours to leadership. Some residents, notably leaders of the township homeowners association, took exception to the proposal, noting that salaries had been cut in half four years earlier because a township manager was assuming many of the administrative chores.

The eventual salaries established for the elected officers represented a compromise between the two positions, lifting salaries substantially (by more than the homeowners group wanted) but not by the proportions initially proposed. The supervisor makes \$14,000 instead of the former \$11,000, the clerk makes \$12,000 instead of \$9,000 and the treasurer \$8,000 instead of \$5,000.

**SEWERS** were a prime concern in the township, where provision of sewage disposal is a key element for development. Bad news was that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency rejected the plan for "super sewer," the major element in the township's long-range plan to route sewage to treatment plants. The 17 communities in the project area are scrambling to produce an acceptable alternative, but the rejection means that the federal share of the cost drops from 75 percent to 55 percent, making any alternative more expensive.

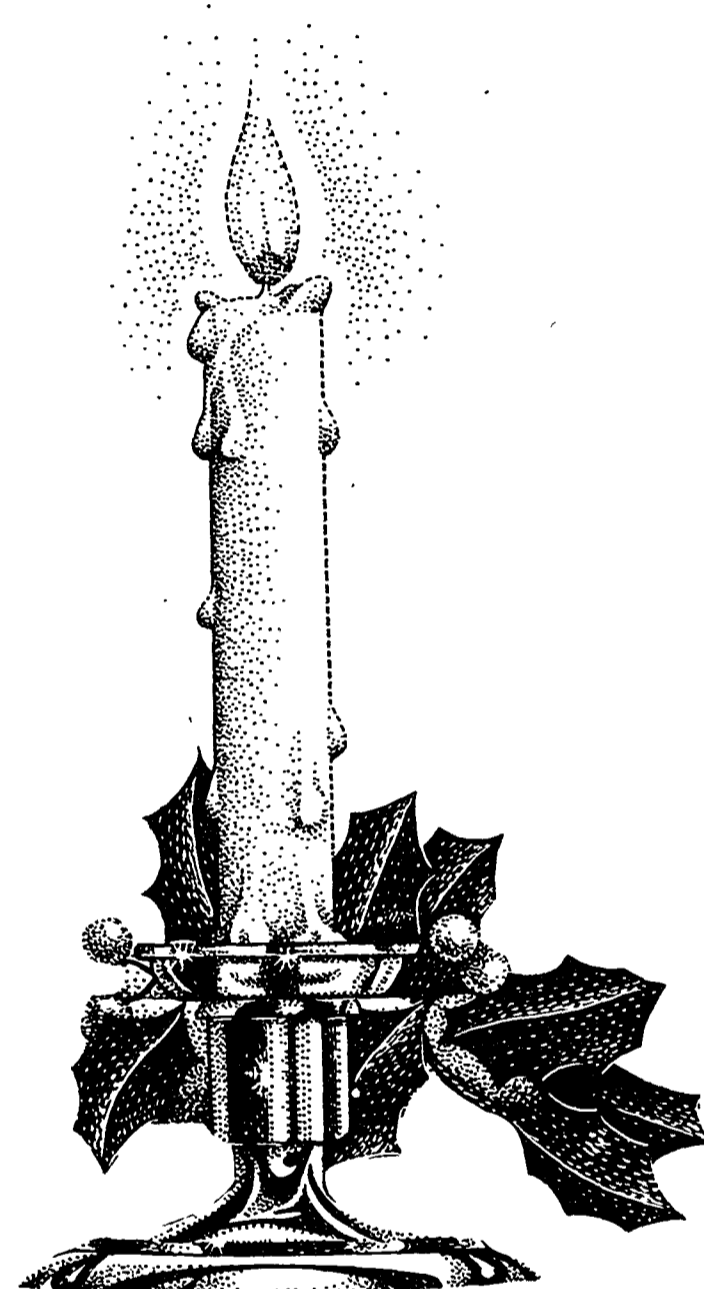
On the positive side of the ledger, construction of the North Arm Relief sewer, which expands capacity along a major interceptor through Hines Park, was begun. With completion next year, the relief sewer should stop an overflowing problem at Seven Mile that dumped raw sewage into the Rouge River.

Without the downstream improvements called for by the super sewer plan, however, the relief interceptor will simply move the overflow point from the city-township boundary to Wilcox Road in Plymouth Township — hardly a method for expanding sewer service here.

Whether one regards the proposed Haggerty Road interceptor as a positive or negative likely depends on one's ideas of how the township should develop and who should pay for it. The Haggerty Road project is seen as vital to continued development along the eastern edge of the township, but many land owners in the designated special assessment district oppose the project, saying they will receive no particular benefits but that developers will.

Originally a portion of the super sewer program, the Haggerty interceptor is now a township project that calls for a contribution from the city of Novi and accommodations to Plymouth Township, where the Haggerty sewer will flow into the county system.

**ANOTHER KIND OF WASTE** product — trash and garbage — presented other concerns for local government. The township joined in approving a state-mandated plan for disposal of solid waste in Wayne County, but the city has yet to choose between Wayne and Oakland plans. It's not an exciting topic, but one vital to virtually all urban and suburban areas nationally.



It is very hard to believe that close to the end of this month the Credit Union assets will pass 50 million dollars. Small wonder—it took us twenty-four years, to June of 1982, to reach 25 million. Since that time we've doubled.

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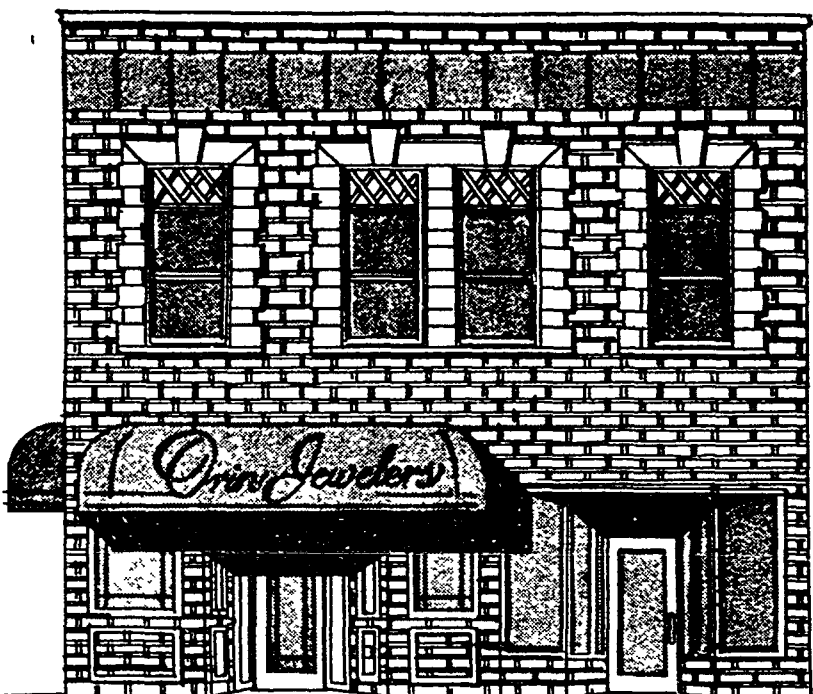
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# 1984

## Northville Schools

While the state Board of Education opened the new year by proposing a \$500 million "blueprint" for improving the quality of Michigan's public education system and Michigan Lottery games pumped nearly \$235 million into the State School Aid Fund, Northville's school board grappled with alleviating an estimated million dollar budget deficit without cutting programming.

While a few new projects — such as the energy audit and subsequent implementation of energy conservation measures in the district's facilities — managed to get off the ground, keeping ongoing plans on track proved challenge enough in light of the district's funding woes.

With last year's voter-approved bond issue secured, work on the Northville High School renovation got under way at mid-year and plans for implementation of the middle school grade structure were unveiled in October.

Despite progress in both the facilities and curriculum areas, the ramifications of last year's 4.4 percent reduction (\$439,000) in State Equalized Valuation (SEV) and a dwindling fund equity kept budget woes at the forefront of school issues in 1984.

**FINANCES** first made headlines in January with the formation of a Blue Ribbon Citizens Committee brought together to study the district's budget.

The committee, comprised of seven community members and financial leaders, was charged with looking through the district's financial records and determining the type of funding needed to continue present program-

ing.

Having used up its hefty \$1.4 million fund equity during the last four years to avoid slashing programs, the district began 1984 with an anticipated \$1 million shortfall for the new school year.

In February, the Blue Ribbon Committee recommended the school board seek 9.5 mills in its April election — a 7 mill renewal plus and additional 2.5 mills.

The 9.5 mill package, identical to the millage renewal soundly defeated by voters in 1981, was narrowly approved by the electorate in April by 201 votes.

Though the millage passage was viewed by Superintendent George Bell as "better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick," the additional \$700,000 in revenue generated by the extra 2.5 mills only dented the growing deficit.

A committee of school administrators and staff members was charged with examining other cost saving measures to alleviate the remaining deficit and proposed the district go to self-insurance to save on its employees' health costs and seek funding through Public Act 431 to implement \$1.5 million in energy conservation measures in the district's school buildings.

The millage renewal and increase coupled with the cost saving measures approved by the board still left the district with an anticipated deficit of \$473,000 by the end of the 1984-85 school year — provided there is a one and-a-half percent increase in SEV.

While the \$1 million anticipated deficit was slashed in half, board members and administrators found little fat left in the

budget to cut. Their next step was to progress with the five-year plan established in 1982 and begin examining better utilization of its half-empty school buildings.

**FACILITIES** proved to be the area where the most district costs could be pared.

Prior to the start of the 1984-85 school year, the board of education recalled a former citizens' advisory committee to study the school district's demographics and facilities.

After five weeks of study, the committee reaffirmed their more than two-year-old recommendation to close one or more schools in light of the district's declining enrollment. The committee based its recommendation on three key issues: better educational opportunities for students, better utilization of facilities and staff, and control of the expenses in the school district.

Using the committee's recommendation as its guideline, the board of education hired independent consultant Keith Goldhammer to serve as an advisory to the board and administration in its decision to close schools.

Following three public hearings in mid to late October and an extensive study of the citizens' committee report, Goldhammer recommended the board shut down Moraine Elementary and Cooke Junior High.

Bell concurred with Goldhammer's recommendation and proposed the board approve the closure of the two facilities based on the inadequacies of both buildings in comparison to the remaining elementaries and Meads Mill junior high.

In approving the closure of Cooke and Moraine at the end of the current school year, the board of education anticipates saving an estimated \$412,000 excluding



#### Accredited source

the additional transportation costs for busing kids from Cooke and Moraine. An even greater savings is projected should the board decide to lease the two facilities.

The board's decision to shut down the school facilities sometime after the close of the 1984-85 school year leaves the district with nearly a year to plan its consolidation of the two junior highs into one middle school and the redistricting of students into the three remaining elementaries.

The action also coincides with the implementation of the middle school grade structure expected to go on line at the start of the 1985-86 school year and the completion of the high school renovation anticipated next September.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL** has continued to make headlines since the passage of the \$7.75 million bond issue last October. Overall, the community outlook toward the district's only high school has seen marked improvement. The youth and enthusiasm of principal David Bolitho has helped improve the

school's once-tarnished image and new assistant principal William Hamilton has provided a fresh perspective in areas such as vocational education — long deserving attention.

Perhaps the best measure of how far Northville High School has come in improving its image was witnessed in March during the school's North Central Evaluation.

Members of the North Central Evaluation Committee praised the school for its high level of citizen participation, improvements in community attitudes toward the teaching staff and its plans for renovation.

Committee chairperson William Weber, an assistant superintendent in the South Redford School District who served on the committee seven years ago, noted the "tremendous difference in enthusiasm in the district."

A district-wide shot in the arm came in November with the return of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) results.

Students in grades four, seven and 10 ranked within the top five or six schools in both Wayne and Oakland counties on this year's MEAP test with 77.8 to 91.8 percent of the students accomplishing 75 percent or more of the math objectives and 89.2 to 95.6 percent of the students accomplishing 75 percent or more of the reading objectives.

While curriculum and facility changes made top headlines in 1984, new personnel assignments also were evidenced this year.

**NEW FACES** in the district included the addition of William Hamilton to the high school staff and Dolly McMaster in the central administration offices.

Hamilton, former assistant principal at Robichaud High School in Westwood, took over the post vacated by Barbara Campbell who ended her more than 10-year tenure in the district to accept the

principal's post at Riverview High School.

McMaster, a recognized authority on middle schools in Michigan and former assistant principal at Maltby Middle School in Brighton, replaced Marcia Scarr, who left the district in August to become principal at Maple Elementary in Walled Lake.

Another new central office change came in June when Tom Bailey, former director of physical plant and public safety at Mercy College, took over the operations department. Bailey replaced William Hood who was terminated from his post in April on the basis of unsatisfactory job performance.

The central office will operate with one less administrator during the new year following the resignation of Debra Wangrud, director of personnel.

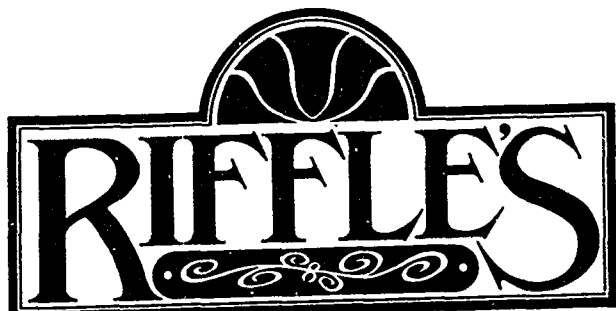
Wangrud will end her five-year tenure in the district in January to accept a similar post with the Livonia Public Schools. The administration has no plans to fill the post.

While new faces have appeared in the both the central office and within the school buildings, a switch in principal appointments following the closing of Cooke and Moraine will put familiar faces in new surroundings.

At the start of the 1985-86 school year, Winchester principal Milt Jacobi will take over as principal of Amerman Elementary. Meads Mill principal Ronald Horwath will replace Jacobi at Winchester with Cooke principal David Longridge heading the new middle school.

Ken Pawlowski will remain at Silver Springs and Donald VanNingen will be reassigned. However, the administration has not announced his reappointment.

While staff reassignments are inevitable in light of the school closings and new faces are bound to appear in the next year, little has changed on the Northville Board of Education.



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Northville's Republican majority must have been happy with 1984 — an electoral year of GOP gains on nearly every front. Republicans measured their progress with victories from the White House to the state house, and Northville took full part in the sweep.

**LOCAL ATTENTION** was on the township officers as terms of office ran out for all positions on the seven-member board of trustees. The year opened with promise that the election would be strongly contested, but the field slimmed down quickly.

Throwing the race open, supervisor John MacDonald announced he would not seek re-election, opting instead to run for the 35th District Court judgeship left open by Dunbar Davis' retirement.

In the early election year scramble, there was no certainty that MacDonald's preferred successor, clerk Susan Heintz, would stay in township government. In the end she opted into the race and no one else bothered to run against her.

That left Heintz's seat open, and that looked to be the hot one for the ambitious candidates. Liz McCarville geared up a campaign to be run on the Democratic slate while deputy clerk Georgina Goss threw her hat in the ring on the GOP side. The inside word had Larry VanderMolen in the race too, but VanderMolen circulated petitions seeking to be a trustee, then dropped his township ambitions in favor of making a bid for the school board.

McCarville dropped out to pursue business interests (guiding wilderness tours in remote northern Manitoba) and suddenly the clerk's race was a big zero: Goss was all alone.

No one bothered to contest Richard Henningsen's decision to run for re-election as treasurer, so the only contest in the August primary was among would-be trustees. Three of the four trustees elected in 1980 chose to run again. The fourth, C. James Armstrong, resigned

# 1984

## Politics

when he moved to the city and Donald Williams was appointed in his place. Williams decided to run for a term of his own, putting four incumbents in the GOP primary.

Challengers in the primary were Myron Kasey, Jaycee past-president Greg Dawson and Marilyn Little. Democrat Michele Demers was all alone on the Democratic side.

Voters agreed with the township board, which had selected Williams for the appointment over Kasey, Dawson and Demers. Williams was the top vote-getter among trustees in the August primary. The four incumbents were sent to the general election with only Demers in opposition. Except that Williams dropped to last among the GOP trustee candidates, the result was the same.

So the "new board" is basically the old board with Heintz kicked upstairs and Goss taking her place.

**MORE EXCITEMENT** was generated in the judgeship contest. A full six candidates joined the non-partisan field for the primary. With only the two top vote-getters advancing to the general election, the campaigning was intense.

MacDonald won handily, outpolling second place Cantonite Robert Greenstein 2:1 and outpacing the rest of the field by much more. A repeat performance in November and MacDonald was the new judge, preparing to don the robes in January.

**MacDONALD'S YEAR** was not the cakewalk it might seem, though. He managed to get on the wrong side of county executive William Lucas and had to go to court to prevent being fired from the Wayne County Economic Development Corporation board of directors.

MacDonald was one of several directors Lucas tried to dump when they supported the continued employment of Robert FitzPatrick. The EDC chief, once Lucas' electoral opponent, and MacDonald's position were saved when a court ruled that appointments to the EDC board were the province of the board of commissioners, not the executive office.

Then MacDonald ran into a snag during the election campaign, finding that his campaign finance statements were filed improperly. The statements were corrected and the state dropped its inquiry but not before "Big Mac" had to answer scores of questions from the press and his opponent.

**CONVENTIONEERING** was also a popular pastime among local GOP supporters, with Heintz being chosen an alternate delegate to the national convention in Dallas. Besides getting her picture broadcast on television and over the Associated Press wire, she came back with a wide selection of campaign buttons for township manager David Leiko and city manager Steven Walters, both avid collectors.

When Michigan Republicans gathered

at the Westin in Detroit to nominate supreme court and education board candidates, Heintz, Goss, John Leinonen, Kasey and Dawson were among them. Highlight of the September weekend: an appearance by U.S. vice president George Bush.

**OTHER ELECTORAL** year contests included a challenge to Congressman Carl Pursell, the Plymouth Republican who has been the top vote-getter (outpacing even his own party's presidential candidates) in the area for many years. Democrat Mike McCauley, a Canton High teacher and coach, ran a spirited campaign, challenging Pursell's every word, but was ignored by the voters, who sent Pursell back to Washington with a 3:2 margin.

Freshman state representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) shook off a token Democratic challenge from Lucien Cayce, a Canton resident businessman to win a second term in Lansing.

Wayne County commissioner Mary Dumas (R-Livonia), the only GOP member of that body, weathered a double challenge in the August primary election, when both Hugh Patrick O'Neill and Livonia city treasurer Elaine Tuttle sought to replace her. Dumas won the primary in all five communities in her district (both Northvilles, both Plymouths and Livonia) and went on to a November sweep against Democratic challenger Laura Toy, a Schoolcraft College trustee.

**COUNTY CONTESTS** in Oakland were livelier, with longtime sheriff Johannes Spreen, a Democrat, abandoning that post to challenge county exec Daniel Murphy. Murphy won handily. John Nichols, a Novi resident with a Northville address and chief of the Farmington Hills police department, weathered a hot three-way Republican primary contest in pursuit of Spreen's job.

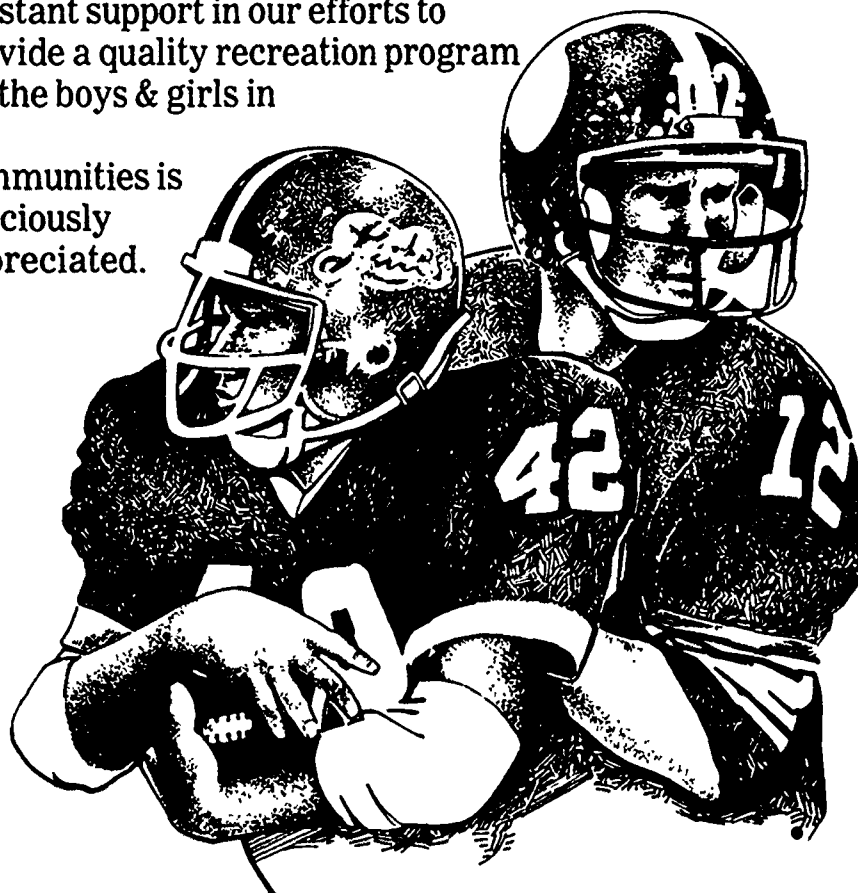
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# 1984

## Behind the Scenes

Top newsmakers of the year have been noted on this page in past editions of the Year in Review. Making the headline performances of the major players possible, however, are a cadre of hard workers behind the scenes who rarely get credited for their contributions. We've selected a handful to represent the ranks of those who silently go about making the community work.

**PAT BURNS**, who has headed the Allen Terrace Residents' Council since June and has lived at the city's senior citizen complex for two years, says the job's a cinch — "because everybody's so helpful and the committees do all the work."

Northville Housing Director Fran Yoakam, however, says residents' activities and projects are going well because "Pat Burns is dynamite and has so much positive spirit."

**MARGE DOBBS**, secretary to School Superintendent George Bell, has been the most constant presence in that office since her arrival in July, 1973. Hired by the district during the administration of then-Superintendent Ray Spear, Dobbs has worked for three different superintendents during her more than 10-year tenure.

In addition to occupying the desk in the corner office of the Board of Education building, Dobbs regularly attends board of education meetings and special

sessions, prepares the board's agenda and keeps the superintendent's office in running order. Despite the changes in command, her loyalty and dedication have remained undaunted.

**KRIS BRODERICK** of Northville Gallery of Flowers and the Northville Merchants' Association was the bulwark behind this year's Autumnfest — one of the most popular annual downtown festivities.

In addition to coordinating activities — which ranged from apple dunking contests to pumpkin decorating — Broderick handled publicity and solicited a host of organizations to help make this year's event an overwhelming success.

**EUNICE SWITZLER** has been a vital force in township hall since she was hired as a part-time aide to the deputy clerk in 1978. Keeping track of the myriad activities of the township board and planning commission have been among her major duties as administrative assistant. A walking storehouse of information about township operations, she was also a key player in the fight against state proposals to build prisons here, first at Wayne County Child Development Center and lately at Plymouth Center.

Switzler's background presence will likely become more visible from now on — she was named deputy clerk to Georgina Goss in December.

1984



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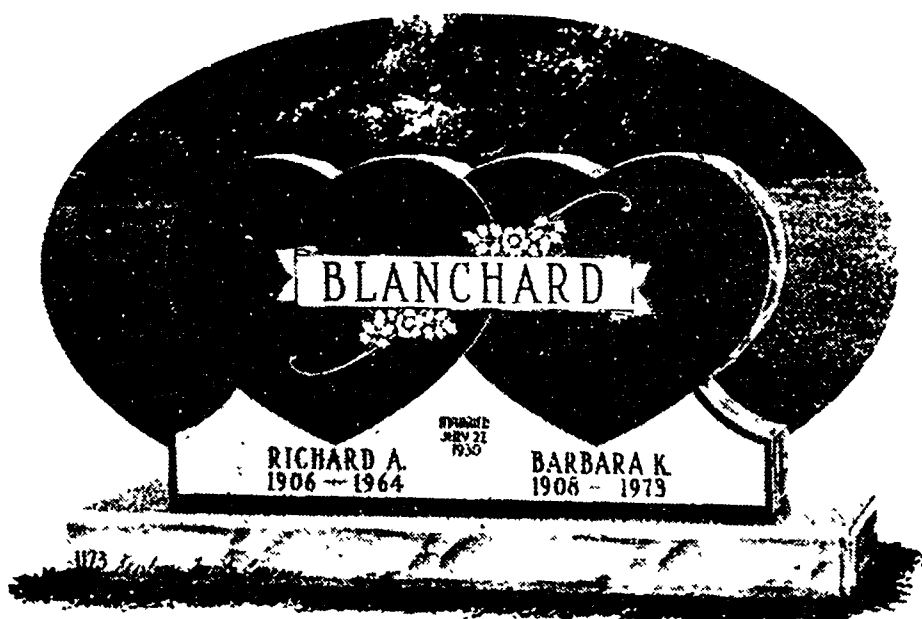
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## Allen Monuments

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# 1984 People

**TYPECAST:** Local native and Northville High School graduate **Conrad Doan** hit the big screen in the Disney film "Country" that starred Jessica Lange and Sam Shepherd. Doan was cast in the role of an auctioneer who tries to sell off the family farm in the movie about the plight of America's small farmers. It was a familiar position for the man whose mother still lives here — he's an auctioneer in Waterloo, Iowa.

**CASTING LINES:** **Liz McCarville**, who was expected to make a run for township clerk this election year, packed in her political ambition and went after bigger fish — coordinating fishing/canoeing trips into the Canadian wilderness near Hudson Bay. The adventure venture is reportedly doing quite well, thank you, and the air is cleaner.

**CROSSING THE LINE:** **C. James Armstrong**, township trustee since 1980, resigned from the seat April 16 after selling his township home to move into a city condo. Not only was there no grass to cut, but he started getting home earlier on the second Thursday of the month.

**NEW KID ON THE BLOCK:** **Elwood**, the creation of Heathkit and Northville High School students in **Dick Deskovitz's** individual study electronics course, was a big hit this year among fellow classmates at NHS. The little robot walked by way of three wheels, saw by a light sensor and had a 750-word vocabulary — thanks to a voice synthesizer. Break dancing, however, was not built into his program.

**PUZZLED:** Northville township residents **Sally Nair** and **Sharon Wright** attempted to put the pieces together while competing in the Hallmark National Jigsaw Puzzle Championships August 18-19 on the campus at Ohio University in Athens. Nair and Wright were among 380 contestants. Though they didn't win the competition, they didn't fall to pieces.

**FIRST BORN:** Though little **Stephen Alexander Selinsky** most likely will be subject to hand-me-downs from his three older siblings, he managed to capture Northville's First Baby of 1984 title with his 4:20 a.m. arrival January 2 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. The son of **William** and **Kathy Selinsky** of Whisper

**Woods**, he beat his competitor by six hours and 24 minutes.

**FIRST LADY?:** **Norma Vernon**, wife of Mayor Paul Vernon, earned her own laurels as the chamber of commerce's first female Citizen of the Year. A mainstay of the city's beautification efforts, Mrs. Vernon accepted her award from last year's Citizen, local florist and city council member **Dewey Gardner**. The two have spent many hours planting flowers throughout the downtown in the past several years.

**ADVENTURE BOUND:** Though he appears to be a mild-mannered sixth grade teacher at Silver Springs ninth months out of the year, **Dwight Sieggreen** spends his summers playing Indiana Jones. Sieggreen took off in August for the jungles of the Amazon to photograph river tribesman, venomous snakes, rain-forest foliage and rare species. For those who like an element of danger in their lives, it's a great way to spend a summer vacation.

**STEEL A WAY:** As **Bob Melvin's** house went up last fall, so did eyebrows. When the steel girder framework for his home at Eight Mile and Sheldon went up, folks wondered whether he really planned to build a warehouse instead of a house. Director of a Novi commercial/industrial construction consulting firm in Novi, Melvin said he built the home partly to demonstrate the effectiveness of steel as a foundation for residential use as well as for business and industrial.

**REUNITED:** Longtime Northville resident and former marine **Dick O'Hare** ended his nearly 20-year search for his daughter **Mari** at a reunion at Metro Airport in October. O'Hare, who left his daughter behind when he pulled out of Okinawa in 1964, finally made contact with the help of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. Appropriately, father and daughter celebrated Veteran's Day together.

**ONWARD AND UPWARD:** 1963 Northville High School graduate **James Jiggins** and his wife **Barbara Forsyth Jiggins** (also Class of '63) distinguished themselves as the Mustang's first



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Scott Allen	Jim Wilson	Fred Fisher	Paul Gears
Dan Anderson	Bill Raeburn	Norm Anderson	



Outstanding teacher

FECHT



honored alumni at the 1984 commencement ceremony. Major Jiggins, who has had an illustrious career in the U.S. Air Force, currently serves as an aircraft commander in the SR-71 aircraft. Unfortunately, he was on assignment in England during commencement.

**JOINING THE RANKS:** The former Northville Jaycee Women disbanded following the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling permitting states to use their anti-discrimination laws to require Jaycees to admit women in its regular membership. Though local reaction to the decision was mixed, the organization has alleviated its gender gap by accepting women for the first time in its history.

**TAKING THE LEAD:** Reuben Jensen, a General Motors executive vice president, was named to the board of directors of the Boy Scouts of America. At age 63, the Northville resident hasn't forgotten his own days as a scout, when he made Eagle.

**TOP CLERK:** City clerk Joan McAllister won election as president of the Michigan Municipal Clerk's Association. Members of the statewide organization of certified clerks selected McAllister to the top spot. The group concentrates on professional growth and acts as a watchdog of legislative actions affecting their jobs.

**THEY ATE IT UP:** The culinary expertise of Tom MacKinnon, owner and chef at MacKinnon's restaurant downtown, was put to unusual use during the annual Camper and Travel Trailer show, which was held at Detroit's Cobo Hall this year. MacKinnon demonstrated how to cook gourmet meals on a two-burner Coleman camp stove. Rumors that he would soon expand seating capacity at his busy restaurant by pitching a tent in the parking lot are unfounded.

**GETTING TOGETHER:** After 42 years as pen pals Ben Manheimer welcomed Betti Evans of Wales for a visit at her King's Mill home.

**DRY IDEA:** Debbie Nelson popularized the "None for the Road" offer of free non-alcoholic drinks for the driver of any group dining at Northville Charley's on Seven Mile who agreed not to imbibe. The idea has been adopted at other Muer eateries.

**G.I. MEMORIES:** Marking the 40th anniversary of the D-Day invasion at Normandy were local World War II veterans Raymond Lustig, Earl Wuesteck and Bill



Loving care



Young patriot

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Real operator

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Craft. The three responded to a Record request for recollections of the invasion from those who had hit the beaches.

**"MILES TO GO":** After nearly 17 years as principal of Amerman Elementary School, William Craft announced in November that he was stepping down in January to pursue other interests. A virtual institution in Northville's oldest elementary school, Craft said he has no plans to stop working despite his retirement.

**CROWNED:** Jeff Peters and Julie Nowka were treated like royalty in October after being crowned Northville High School's Homecoming King and Queen during annual Mustang Homecoming festivities.

**AN APPLE FOR TEACHER:** Northville High School home economics teacher Carla Tibble was recognized in October as Outstanding Home Economics Teacher by the Michigan Home Economics Educators Association. She also was nominated for Teacher of the Year award. Not bad for someone who majored in speech and drama at Albion.

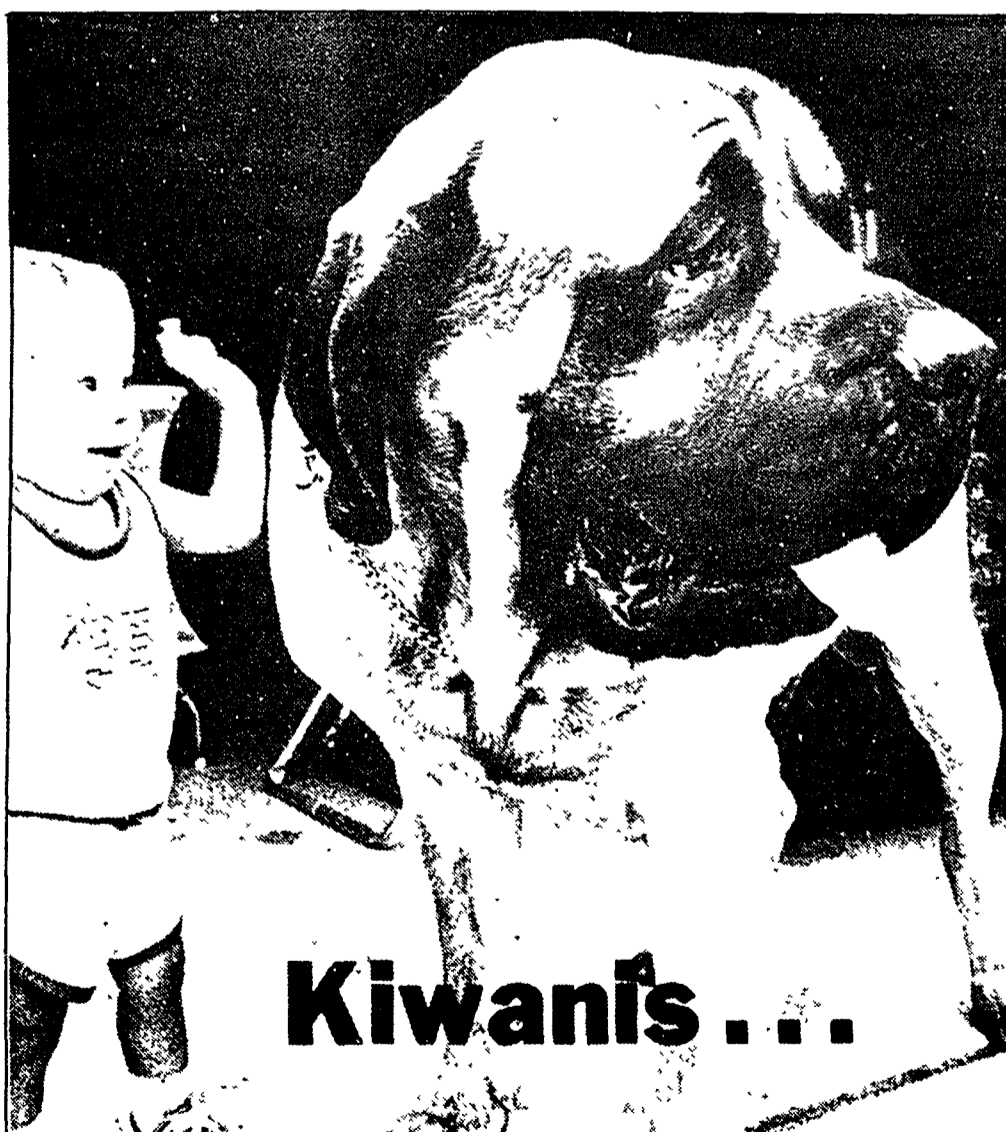
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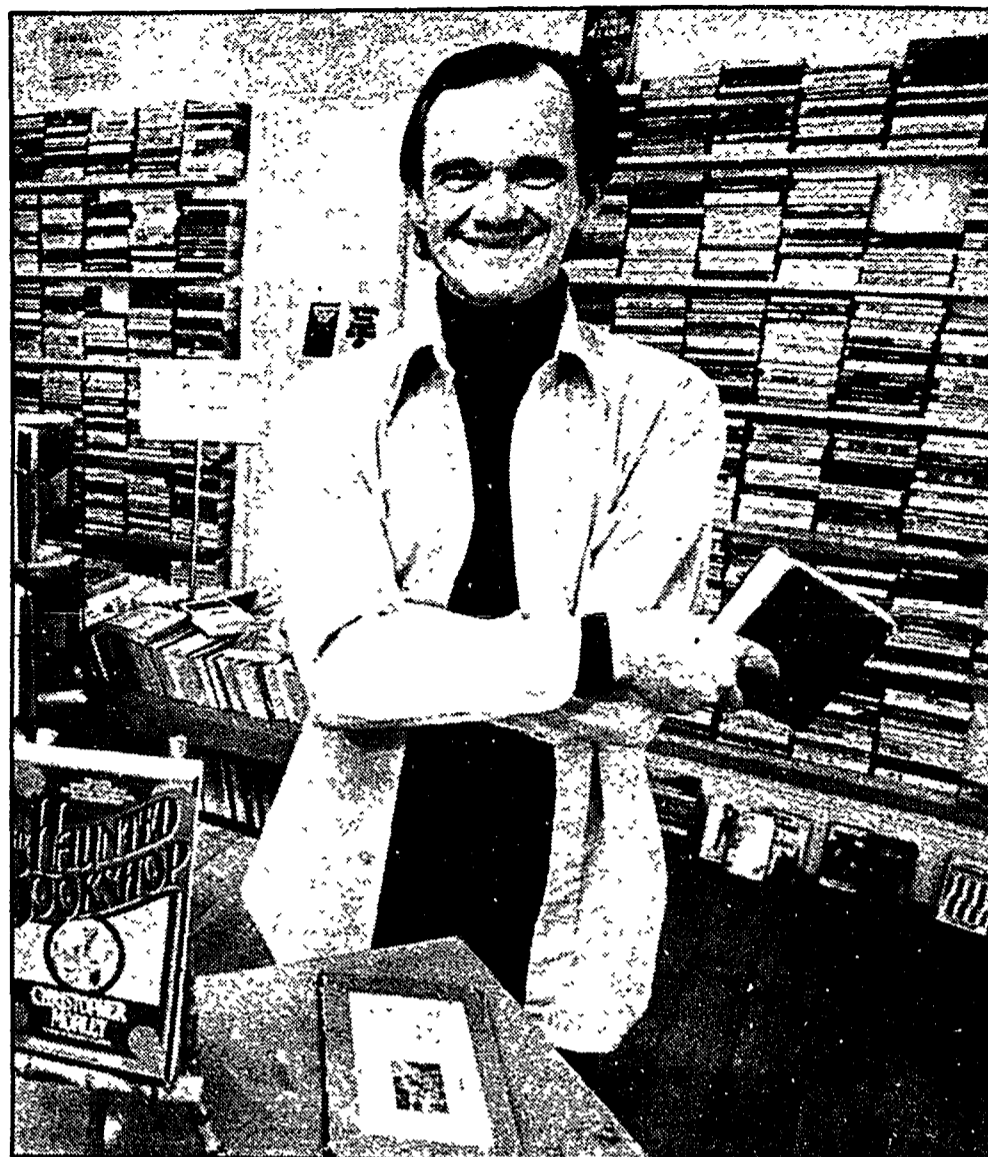
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Photo by John Galloway

141 Year in Review



Haunting tales

FECHT

# 1984

## Business

Northville's business community continued its history of growth through 1984, with the revitalized downtown attracting new investments and the township seeing a burst of commercial development.

**BIGGEST INVESTMENT** of the year was likely that by Meijer, Inc. The firm started off the new year in high gear, winning approval from township officials for a shopping center at Eight Mile and Haggerty. By the end of the year, walls, roof and parking lot were in place, and a summer 1985 opening expected. When it opens, Meijer will become Northville's biggest private employer ever.

Meanwhile, on the north side of Eight Mile, the Novi Hilton entered its final construction phase while a McDonald's

franchise went from bright idea to reality faster than you can say, "Two all-beef patties . . ."

**SOME DEVELOPERS** took the rapid growth of that intersection, together with the township's creation of a special assessment district to provide sewer service along the east side, as the green flag to push business/industrial development along Haggerty, township officials and residents weren't so sure. By year's end, planners intended to reconsider the township Master Plan's provision for residential development in the east.

**OTHER TOWNSHIP DEVELOPMENTS**



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Riffle's arrives

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included a two-story colonial-styled office building under construction on Seven Mile Road next to Northville Charley's, following planners' approval last summer of the Boggio and Associates plan.

On the southern border of the township, two new businesses also got planners' "go-ahead" — Gerald's Salon, a 44-chair beauty shop, and the Grocery Bag Market, a mini-mart outlet. Both will be located on the north side of Five Mile Road between Haggerty and Bradner.

**UPS AND DOWNS:** Opinions about the reasons varied, but the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile in the township had several changes of occupants during the year. While stalwarts such as A&P and Perry Drugs weathered the tight economic times, other Plaza businesses — in particular TG&Y department store — did not.

Those moving into the mall included The Sawmill, formerly located at Main and Hutton. George's Coiffures, a beauty shop at the east entrance, continues under new ownership as Continental Hair Designs. Turnover at the mall has been a constant since it opened.

During the fall, however, a mall merchants' association was formed to plan events that would bring customers into the area. These included a holiday crafts show and toy deposit boxes as a help to Civic Concern.

**IT WAS A LICKIN'** good business for Guernsey Dairy last summer as People Magazine rated its butter pecan ice cream tops.

Northville residents also caught on to Fresh Catch Express, a fresh seafood business operated from a truck by Alan and Priscella Toth of Superior Township from 1:15-4 p.m. Saturdays.

**EATING PLACES** made a lot of news through 1984, with the most discussed change likely being the founding of the Starting Gate Saloon in place of the Winner's Circle Bar. James Rea's new tavern puts as much emphasis on food service as it does on drinking and its decor adds it to a growing list of attrac-

tive lunch stops for downtown workers and shoppers.

Riffles, formerly Aberdeen's, formerly The Glass Crutch, opened last summer on Northville Road. Given an upgraded culinary approach by owners John Luke and Robert J. Riffel, the restaurant now also sports a classy interior with dark wood, brass and plants.

An instant success with the local population from opening day has been Crawfords', a mid-year addition on Main Street owned and operated by a local family of that name.

**DOWNTOWN** consolidated its position as a thriving retail center, attracting a few new shops while the older ones reported very good years. Dominos Pizza, whose owner Tom Monaghan also owns the Detroit Tigers, set up shop in town just in time to serve World Series-watchers.

Jim Cowie, whose downtown business ventures have covered the map, went into the book business on East Main in The Haunted Bookshop, a paperback exchange and more.

Specialty shops saw the addition of Peddler's Four on Mary Alexander Court. The owners of McAllister House of Decorating put forward a plan to expand and add as many as eight businesses in the new space.

Space constraints limit mention of every new business activity downtown — from antiques to video cassette rentals — but it's fair to say the success of the Mainstreet '78 project was evident in the number of businesses wishing to locate downtown.

**CITY AND TOWNSHIP** share the wealth of business activity Jack Doheny is generating on his properties in the industrial area between the railroad tracks and Highland Lakes. Two octagonal office structures have cropped up on Griswold, the second being added when the first filled to capacity upon opening.

Doheny, who owns Jack Doheny Supplies, a water pollution control firm, was seeking designation of some of his other vacant property in the township as an Industrial Development District at year end. If the designation is granted, it would facilitate development of the property.

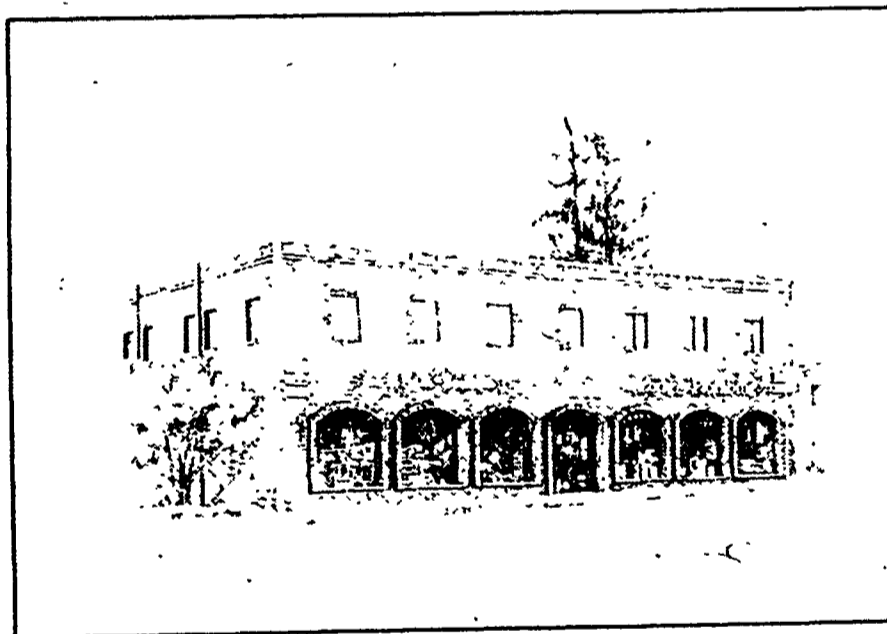


Pictured here is father Glenn and his two sons Tom and Jim

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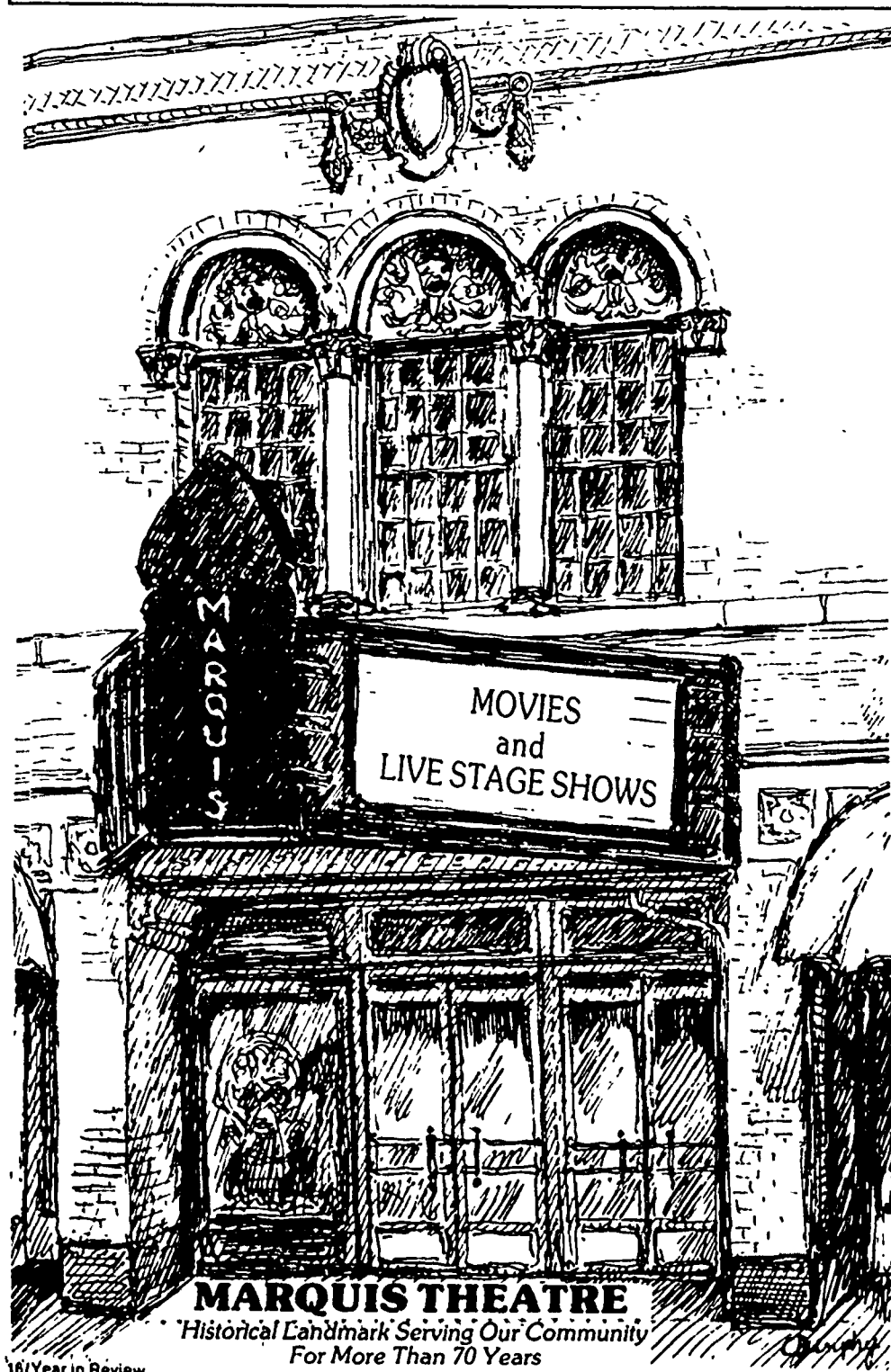


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Michigan's best

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# 1984

## Northville Sports

Maybe it was the Olympics. Maybe it was the Detroit Tigers. Whatever the inspiration, 1984 culled unforgettable performances from those involved with Northville athletics.

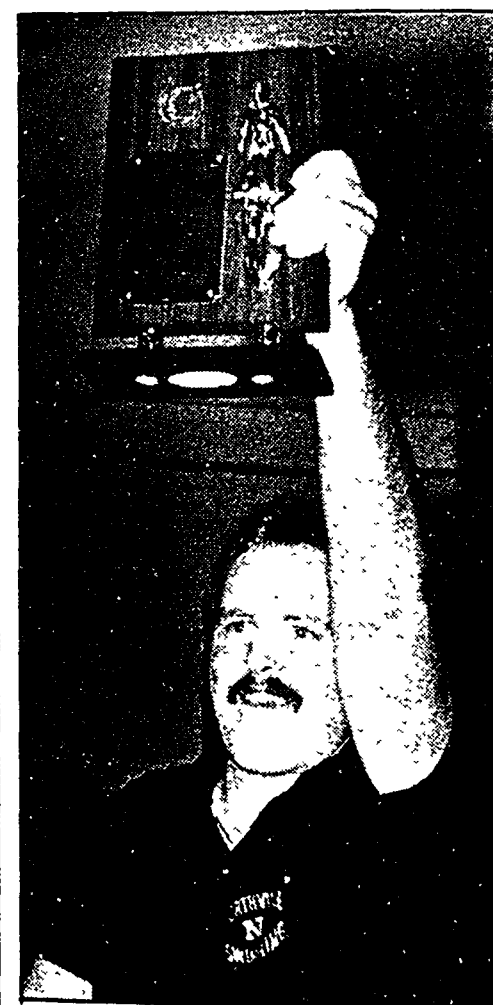
Some of those inspired performances were solo achievements, like those of Jerod Swallow, Cindy Panowicz, Cathy Heitert, Bryan Burgett, Nancy Holmes and Tim Evans. Some were teamwork-keyed triumphs, like that of Northville High School's state champion women's soccer team. And some were simply the sheer hard work and dedication of community activists like Bob Frellick (Junior World Series director), Marv Gans (youth soccer organizer) and Bill Tomczyk (organizer of the "Discover Northville Run").

**HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS** saw the Northville community elated last June by 22 young women who teamed to bring their community its first-ever state championship in Class A athletic competition. The Mustang varsity soccer team, coached by Stan Smalec and led by scoring dynamo Lisa Cahill, field general Kathy Korowin and all-division stalwarts like Gaynelle Wagner and Cheryl Spaman, defeated Livonia Stevenson in a thrilling state final settled in an overtime shootout.

That crowning achievement overshadowed other remarkable team performances from Northville High. The women's cross-country squad netted a Class A Regional championship and a share of the Western Lakes division title. The women's varsity tennis, and varsity and JV cheerleading squads all won conference titles. Men's teams took division titles in swimming and baseball.

The women's varsity netters' strength was its depth — while singles players Denise Colovas and Vicki Robins and first doubles team Jennifer Trausch and Lori Housman drew the toughest assignments, conference championships went to Leslie Oliver and Shari Faydenko at second doubles, and Lauren Oliver and Diane Lindquist at third doubles claimed conference titles. Lynn Frellick was a division champ at second singles.

Pacing the men's swim team were young standouts like Doug Buell, Adam Swallow and the conference's number-two-by-a-second backstroke, Jeff Bainbridge.



In the swim

FECHT

While the 17-4 Mustang baseball team outran eventual state champion Walled Lake Western to win a divisional baseball crown, Warrior pitching ace Dan Gabriele cut off Northville in the state playoffs. Too bad, because with the pitching of Dan Nielsen and Doug Doyle, the hitting of NHS male athlete of the year Steve Schrader and Mickey Newman, and the glove work of Steve Frellick and Dave Longridge, Northville was among Michigan's very best teams. Departing after a long coaching career was retired NHS teacher Fred Holdsworth.

With a crop of young talent balancing standouts Cindy Panowicz and injury-hampered Wendy Nuechterlein, the women harriers were barely nosed out for a conference championship by Livonia Churchill.

The varsity football team was among the state's strongest, but drew a brutal



schedule. Powerful Farmington Harrison and Livonia Stevenson kept the Mustangs out of a state playoff berth, although the 7-2 Mustangs were among the school's best teams ever. Record-busting running back Rick Van Buren, linebacker Doug Hartman, and linemen John Storm and Greg Wendel led a big, powerful, classically straight-ahead unit.

All-conference soccer players Joe Mackle, Doug May and Bob Guldberg were the senior mainstays of a fine 11-5-1 men's soccer team, that was narrowly beaten in the race for a division title. Also going down to the wire in division races were the men's varsity tennis team, led by Arvind Sreedharan at first singles; and the men's and women's cross-country squads.

Even good squads that didn't set the league on fire featured at least a couple of superior athletes.

That was especially true of the **Mustang wrestling team**. Bryan Burgett, Joel Vogt, Ernie Bock and Norm Estigoy all won division titles, and heavyweight Burgett placed fifth in the state.

Northville's **gymnastics squad** became the first ever to qualify as a team for the Class A Regional meet. Cathy Heitert, named NHS female athlete of the year '83-84, sparked the squad by placing second in the state in balance beam (10th overall). Diane Hale was also outstanding, placing 10th at the conference meet.

While Northville's young **volleyball team** struggled around the .500 mark, setter Cheryl Berryman earned first-team All-Area honors. Rich Naszradi was an individual standout for the men's **cross-country team**, as was state qualifier Shari Thompson, distance freestyle ace for a young women's swim squad.

With a plus-.500 batting average, Chris McGowan, a sophomore, was named to the All-Conference **softball team** this spring, while teammates Lynn Dudley and Pat Wazny earned All-Division honors. All-area center Steve Schrader and hot-shooting guard Bob Pegrum helped make the **Mustang basketball team** a division contender, but the cagers were edged in a rough district final by Plymouth Salem.

The improvement of the Northville **women's basketball team** was one of the year's biggest stories — the team won seven more games than it had in '83, and twice nearly upset state-ranked Walled Lake Western. Guards Sue Terwin and Kathy Korowin, plus All-Division forward Tricia Ducker were pivotal in the team's success.

Women's track titan Panowicz was the Western Lakes conference's best 100 and 300 meter hurdler for the second straight year, also claiming a division title in the 400 meter run. Freshman teammate Anne Griffith showed promise of becoming an equally masterful tracker by shattering Northville's mile run record.

Without even a full-time coach to guide them, Northville's excellent **pom-pom squad** took first prize in the Detroit Pistons Pom-Pon competition, which drew entries from 57 schools.

**SPORTS NEWS** wasn't confined to school-related events as Jerod Swallow, an 18-year-old senior at Northville High School teamed with Livonia's Jodie Balogh to receive a **gold medal** in dance ice skating from an international panel of judges at the Grand Prize Slovak Na-



**A good skate**

tional Uprising Junior Championships in Banska Bystrica, Czechoslovakia.

The pair also claimed a gold in dance at the U.S. Junior Championships, where Swallow stunned entrants by also teaming with Rochester's Shelley Propson for yet another gold in ice pairs. It was the first time a skater has pulled off such a double.

Equestrienne Nancy Holmes and her horse, Junior Accountant, teamed up to take first at the Age 15-17 Equitation B Circuit state championship. A junior, Holmes also was a leading rider on Northville's equestrian team.

Stacey Nield, Lynne Cavanaugh, Tom Maloney and Midge Poirer were hometowners who won age group category first-place trophies in the October 6 "Discover Northville Run" 5k and 10k races, which drew nearly 500 participants.

Auto racer Tim Evans lead-footed his Pontiac Trans Am to a sixth-place finish in the Trans Am last June, a supporting race to the Detroit Grand Prix. While finishing 17th in the Trans Am season standings, Evans also drove the pace car for the Detroit and Dallas Grand Prix races and drove in a Camel GT event at Michigan International Speedway.

Northville youngsters Andy Frey and Mark Czacki claimed impressive honors last summer, Andy a state championship in 13 and Under slalom skiing, Mark a national championship at the Junior Midget Car Grand Nationals.

**RECREATION PROGRAMS** made competitive sporting activity available to most everyone interested. Getzie's and St. Paul's Lutheran claimed pennants last August in Northville Recreation's American and National leagues, respectively. Getzie's tripped Northville Party Shop/Jaycees 11-10 for the AL championship while St. Paul held off Novi Bowl in a 9-8 finale.

Northville Blue again hosted the **National Junior World Series**, which found a happy home in baseball-crazy Northville. With Bob Frellick and members of Northville's devoted and well-organized National Junior League Baseball Board's hard work, the tournament earned unanimous praise from visiting teams from across the country.

Completing his first year as Community Recreation director, Jef Farland received praise from city and township officials for reducing the department's budget deficit and putting it on sound financial track for the future, while making physical improvements to the department building and grounds.

With centralized Recreation department handling of baseball and soccer teams, thousands of area residents participated in various organized baseball, softball, soccer and other recreation activities.

## We wish to express our Sincere Thanks

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# 1984

## The Arts

**ARTS BOOSTERS** had an active year in Northville. Anyone trying too hard to catapult a small town into a center of High Culture runs a risk of looking laughably pretentious — but in a way, that makes the many sincere efforts of Northville arts patrons just that much more brave and commendable.

Among those contributors was Inga Zayti, owner/operator of the Northville Marquis theater. Since working at renovating the theater in 1983, Zayti's Marquis has offered musicals, light comedies, dance exhibitions, rock 'n' roll dances, jazz and pops concerts, film classics such as "La Vie Continue," "Reds" and "The Seven Year Itch," and most recently, first-run movies.

One of the most successful presentations at the Marquis this year was a function called "Celebration of the Arts," which drew a large turnout in the middle of winter for an evening of champagne, nostalgic music and the movie *Casablanca*. The high point of the evening, however, was none of those drawing cards — it was the fact the community had gathered for such an outing at all.

Proceeds from the evening, plus other contributions, were forwarded as seed money for activities of the Northville Arts Commission. Among other activities, the commission sponsored a trip to the Toledo Museum of Art and a performance by a flamenco dance/music.

**ALSO PLANTING SEEDS** for the growth of local interest in fine arts was Wilson Saavedra, working to continue his non-profit Arts and People project, a project devoted to helping promote the growth of live chamber music, cultural cable television programs and other special cultural presentations in the area.

**ARTISTRY** of note this year included that of David Zaremba, an 18-year-old Dearborn filmmaker, who took to the streets of downtown Northville to create "Popcorn Man," a 30-minute film about the friendship struck up between a retarded boy and the alcoholic son of a small-town mayor. The location shots of Northville's downtown lent an atmospheric tone to the film, which debuted this year. The film was being positioned for Academy Award eligibility with a California showing late in the year.

Michigan Youth Symphony Orchestra directors honored Northville High School student Wendy Warner by selecting the flutist to perform at the MYSO Honors Recital at University of Michigan this fall.

Northville artist Tom Hale's watercolor painting "Porch" was one of the works selected to appear in the "Michigan Produces Art" exhibit in Lansing last summer.

**ENTERTAINMENT** choices were both successful and expanding. Northville Downs continued to buck the trend of declining business at Michigan racetracks by having one of its best years ever in 1984. But when Downs operators tried to argue such success merited a much-expanded series of race dates in 1985 — including summer harness racing dates — Michigan Racing Commissioner William Ballenger disagreed.

Ballenger approved a January 1-April 13 racing schedule for Downs operators — only 11 days more than the 1984 meet. "We're disappointed," said the track's



Tomorrow's stars

FECHT



Saavedra: Booster

operations manager and part owner Louis Carlo. "We thought the least number of dates we'd get would be 89 . . . It's a step in the right direction. I guess we'll just have to do this one day at a time."

Hats off to Giftfiddler music store owner Tom Rice. Sunny weather and a series of talented folk artists made his annual folk and bluegrass music festival, a benefit for Huntington's Disease research, the most successful yet. More than 1,200 attended the festival, and more than \$7,000 was raised for the fight against HD.

This year Rice embarked on a new musical venture — the resurrection of the legendary Raven Gallery.

Long a folk music and comedy centerpiece in Detroit's northern suburbs, the Raven closed nearly a decade ago. But Rice, a happy aficionado of the club in his younger days, acquired the rights to the name and took it to Northville.

At its first one-night presentation, with featured attraction singer-songwriter Walkin' Jim Stoltz, the Raven flew — a regular, permanent location may not be far behind in the near future.

Northville High School's theatre department tackled two ambitious and successful projects this year — a theatrical production of George Orwell's *1984* last fall, and with the aid of the music department last spring, the musical extravaganza *Annie*, starring Shannon Couzens in the title role.

**PREDICTING** what will make news in the next 12 months requires no crystal balls or psychic visions — there is plenty going on right now at year-end that will obviously continue in 1985.

Of course, news is, practically by definition, unpredictable to an extent. We can't tell you if Northville will weather another big windstorm or the outcome of the next football season. What we can do is project into the future the major issues of today that will not go away.

So, here they are, our ideas of what will make headlines in the coming 12 months.

**PRISONS** and the state's evident desire to utilize property it already owns in this area to house a large number of convicted criminals will not go away. Michigan's prison overcrowding crisis practically forces this issue on Northville. In this regard, keep an eye on the township government's efforts to have government-owned properties turned over to private interests and returned to the tax rolls as a major emphasis in the coming year.

**DOWNTOWN** Development is coming to the fore again, after a couple of years of sitting on the backburner. Barring some financial disaster, the city should see its way out of the deficit imposed by reduced state revenues and turn its attention to a second phase downtown project. With parking at a premium anymore, additional provisions for cars will take a high priority in the second phase as will expansion of the downtown shopping district beyond Main and Center streets.

**BIG CHANGES** in Northville school operations are already well-mapped out. The current school year is the last for Moraine elementary and Cooke Junior High. When the 1985-86 school year begins next September, the high school

# 1984

## Looking Ahead



**Critical observer**

renovation will be completed and the district will change to a middle school

format — with grades 9-12 in the high school and 6-8 in middle schools.

FECHT

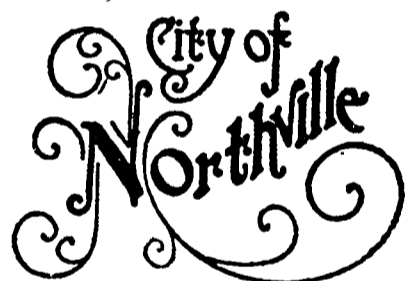
**PUBLIC SAFETY** concerns will be near the top of the township agenda, with the police department needing to renew its property tax support and the fire department likely to seek new taxes to back construction of a new station on the west side of the township.

**ROADS** will be a big deal in the city, with the expected widening of Eight Mile between Novi Road and Taft to be accompanied by a paved Beck and a possible widening of Center.

**TOWNSHIP DEVELOPMENT** news will likely include the construction start at the retirement village and conclusion at the Meijer store. Much else will depend on sewers — and efforts to solve that problem involve the county, state and the federal government as well. With that many agencies having a say, working out a solution is bound to include much haggling and discussion.

**MORE FAR-FETCHED** is the possibility the township might try to enact a local seatbelt law. Such a proposal was dropped late in 1984 when it appeared a statewide law was on its way — that effort failed, however, and observers will find it interesting to see if the township really wants to take a local lead on this matter or simply support what is likely to be a continued state effort.

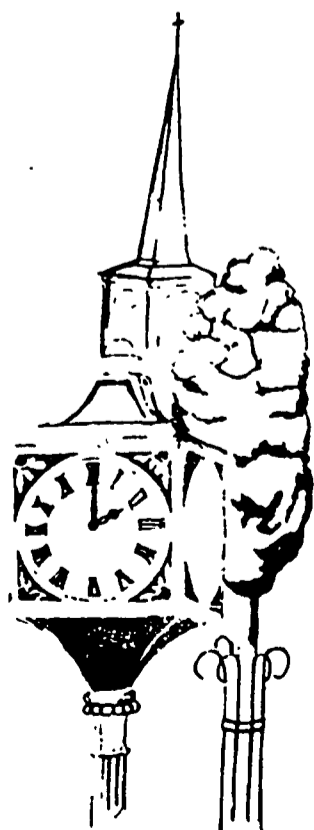
**FAMILIAR FACES IN NEW PLACES** may produce some interesting news, as we watch to see what new township supervisor Susan Heintz does with an expanded leadership role, how John MacDonald does in his first year as judge, and what happens in this city election year. Will mayor Paul Vernon seek a fifth two-year term, and if he does, will he be challenged? Council members J. Burton DeRusha and Dewey Gardner are also ending their current terms in office.



On behalf of the City Council, I want to express our sincere appreciation to the many people who served on our boards and commissions during 1984; to our loyal and dedicated City employees; and to our citizens who support this community in so many ways.

We look forward to another year of service and achievement in 1984.

**Paul R. Vernon**  
Mayor



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## 1984 Positive Happenings

115 junior high students qualified to participate in the Mid West Talent Search Program.

The Parent Advisory Committee created a Northville High School No. 1 Club to recognize those individuals who have contributed time and energy to Northville High School.

Results from the Michigan Educational Assessment Program testing continued to show reading as the district's strong suit with students in all three grades improving over last year's results. Cumulative percentages in reading marked the highest scoring results in the last five years.

Students in the 7th grade at Cooke Junior High created a "Cooke Book" with the proceeds donated to the Statue of Liberty Fund.

Ten Meads Mill students won awards in the Detroit Free Press Writing contest.

Staff at Amerman Elementary selected writing as a study project for the year. They also developed a philosophy and policy for accelerated math class placement.

Northville High School presented the Northville Community with the title of Women's Soccer Team State Champions.

Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores at Moraine Elementary improved over 1983 by 13.3% in mathematics and 9.6% in reading at the 4th grade level resulting in 96.4% of 4th graders achieved 75% or more of the math objectives and 94.5% achieved 75% or more of the objectives in reading.

Winchester Student Council members conducted a special election of advisory questions in which all students had an opportunity to become involved in their school.

Northville Board of Education completed initial plans for grade structure reorganization and implementation of the middle school concept and program.

In the Michigan Mathematics League Contest our 7th graders came in 4th in the State out of 234 schools entered.

Parent involvement in school programs, activities and projects were at an all-time-high.

K-1-2-3 students at Silver Springs Elementary received Super Summer Reading certificates. The program necessitated much parental involvement and was viewed as a highlight of the summer.

North Central Visitation at Northville High School was well received and has resulted in many plans for continued improvement in program and facility.