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Board considers move to charterter towns

By KEVIN WILSON

Township officials are again debating the merits of adopting a charter township form of government, stimulated in part by what trustees perceive as an aggressive stance by the city regarding annexation of properties along Baseline Road.

Discussion of changing Northville Township from general law to charter township status was a centerpiece of the board of trustees' February 14 meeting. Charter townships have more

protection from annexation to neighboring cities than do general law townships.

City council recently declined a request for extension of water service to Normac, Incorporated, in the township, advising that water could be supplied if Normac were annexed to the city. The refusal to provide water to Normac was in part an impetus to Verner Bodker's recent petition to the state boundary commission requesting that Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill be annexed to the city (see related story).

"Mr. Henningsen and I led the fight against charter township three years said Supervisor Susan Heintz. ago," We opposed it because we didn't think the board should be allowed to levy five mills without a vote of the people. But we called the attorneys and found out the board can adopt a charter and still not be allowed to increase taxes without a vote.'

Included in information supplied trustees was a copy of a legal opinion issued in 1979 stating that, due to the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan

would not be authorized to increase property taxes unless voters approved.

That authorization, according to a 1979 opinion letter by the counsel to the Michigan Townships Association, exists under the Headlee amendment only if voters adopt the charter - board action is not sufficient to allow the five mill levy.

A charter township form of govern-ment may be adopted by resolution of the board of trustees. An initial vote to

Constitution of 1978, a township board adopting charter status by resolution by a second such resolution 60 days or more later. Within that 60 days, a petition of the township electorate can require a public vote on the issue. The

petition must be signed by a number of people equal to 10 percent of the total vote cast in the most recent election of a township supervisor. If no such petition is filed, the board's

second resolution makes the charter township status official.

Cider mill owner files

The township board voted to have its attorney research the procedures and

advantages in adopting a charter township form of government.

Trustees said it was the protection from annexation, not the availability of more tax revenue, that was motivating their action.

"I know what's stimulating this, the annexation or threat of annexation," said trustee James Nowka. "It's not a threat anymore," said

Heintz, "It's real." Nowka asked if "there isn't any way

we can settle this amicably with the ci-Continued on 9



Yes! to winter

Northville resident Lois Godfrey is among those who welcome snow. Last Monday she hitched her Morgan horse Ensign Bit-o-Spark (better known as "Critter") to her sleigh and took Eleanore Puzewicz, right front, Janel Edwards and her grandson Glenn Godfrey for a ride in the countryside near South

Lyon. The handsome sleigh that's shiny black with red upholstery may be familiar to television watchers. Mrs. Godfrey loaned it last year to the "Say Yes to Michigan!" promotion, filmed in the Traverse area. She thinks the commercial still is being shown. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

petition for annexation By KEVIN WILSON

Verner Bodker of Brighton, owner of Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill, has filed a petition with the state boundary commission seeking annexation of the cider mill property to the city.

Notification of the filing was received in city and township offices last week, and reviewed by the township board of trustees at its February 14 monthly meeting.

"This did not come as a surprise to ," said supervisor Susan Heintz. "Mr. Bodker came to us because he needed sewer, and, of course, we couldn't provide it. In fairness to Mr. Bodker, he does need access to a sewer. He's in the food-handling business and in that business, if your septic system starts to go, you've got to have sewer."

Bocker's property is presently divid-ed by the city-township boundary line, with the building in the township and the parking lot in the city. The portion within the township involved in the annexation request totals 2.31 acres in area and runs from Baseline to Griswold. The portion in the city is a littie larger and is bound by the townshipcity line on the east, the C&O railroad on the west, Baseline on the north and the Rouge River on the south.

The petition followed city action advising Normac Incorporated, owners of the property immediately east of Bodker's, that water service could not be extended to that property unless Normac petitioned for annexation.

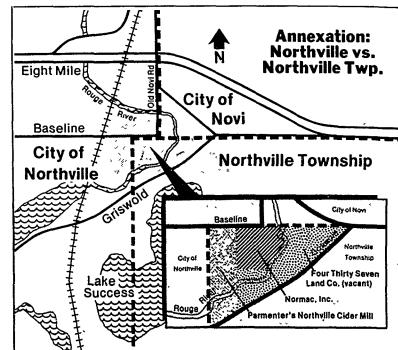
City officials speculated Monday that Bodker's petition may have been pro-mpted by the Normac discussion. Bodker was not available for comment before The Record went to press.

Terrain (a ridge at Griswold and the Rouge River) separates the Baseline property from the rest of the township, making it impractical to extend sewer and water service. When Normac sought water, city manager Steve Walters advised against providing it, arguing that the property receives city services "by default" and should peti-tion for annexation.

Normac has not filed such a petition and, according to Heintz, says it does not intend to do so unless a planned meeting between Heintz and city Mayor Paul Vernon fails to yield an agreement by which Normac can remain in the township while receiving water service from the city. Vernon said Monday night he would

be open to a compromise agreement that stops short of annexing Normac property to the city. The meeting between the two elected officials had not yet been scheduled at press time.

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Assurance sought on retirement village

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Elderly Development Company evidently will have to reassure township officials that housing for elderly persons is indeed their primary business if it hopes to have a zoning ordinance change approved.

Officials of the partnership, formed specifically for construction of the Cavanagh Retirement Village on Sheldon between Five and Six Mile roads, presented their case for zoning ordinance amendments to the planning commission February 12. In the course of the discussion, commissioners came to understand that if they fail to amend the ordinance as the developer wishes, the project will be dropped.

The crucial change would eliminate a restriction requiring that all housing on the 101-acre site would be limited to persons age 62 or over. Instead, the proposed changes would allow up to 50 percent of the property to be developed in "market rate housing" available to all age groups.

It was this provision, combined with architect Leonard Siegal's revelation that the company plans to construct the market rate housing first while applying for federal financing to subsidize construction of elderly housing, that prompted concern by township officials.

Siegal explained that Northville Elderly Development Company has a contract with the Wayne County EDC calling for construction to begin in 1985. The only financing available for elderly housing from the federal government is HUD section 202 funds, he said, with applications due in April and funding awarded in the fall.

"There's no question that the market-rate apartments would start first," Siegal said. "That's because we can get financing for those, and because of our commitment to the Wayne County EDC. If we get section 202 money, we might be able to get started on the elderly portion before the year is out."

Competition for section 202 funding, he said, is highly competitive. Without either that financing or similar assistance through the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA), Siegal said, the elderly housing would not be built.

"Is it possible," asked commissioner Richard Allen, liaison from the township board, "that you could get

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Cabin Fever!

To cure winter "Cabin Fever" blues, downtown Northville merchants are offering winter bargains, spring previews and good food Thursday, Friday and

Saturday. Fill out the entry blank on page 10 for a chance to win a grand prize of \$250, first prize of \$100, second prize of \$75, third prize of \$50 and two fourth prizes of \$25 in "Northville dollars" to be spent at participating merchants. Winning entries will be drawn Saturday night. Winners will be notified by telephone or mail Monday.

market rates ... and the elderly portion may not develop?"

"There is that possibility," Siegal acknowledged.

He argued that the firm has a commitment to the project as conceived, complete with elderly housing, and would have a substantial investment in sewer and road capacity that could not be recouped unless the full project was completed.

Allen, however, urged that the planners consider restrictions tying construction of market rate housing to elderly housing.

"The change to allow non-elderly is okay," he said, "as long as there are some restrictions on phasing. I don't want to see half a project out there."

He later proposed a phasing restriction calling for the development to proceed with the same proportion between elderly and market rate housing as would be the case overall (50-50) within 15 percent at all times. "If Mr. Siegal and his partners can't live with that," Allen said, "then I guess we're at an impasse."

No other commissioner supported Allen's suggestion. But planning consultant Claude Coates said he did not see any way to assure construction of the elderly housing through the zoning ordinance.

Siegal suggested that assurances might be provided through covenants on the land. This opened discussion about the contract between the developer and the county EDC, which holds a 99-year lease on the countyowned land.

'Covenants are much stronger than zoning," said Coates. "I don't know of any way through zoning to assure the senior units." He noted, however, that the lease from the county calls for elderly housing to be constructed and questioned whether the developer might lose the lease if no such housing is built.

In attempting to set a date for a planning commission study session on Siegal's recommended changes - in-

cluding allowing eight-story buildings, convenience shopping visible from Sheldon, and other minor alterations commissioners discussed alternatives to the developers' proposed 50-50 split between market rate and elderly hous-

ing. "I don't know that elderly could not fill his market rate apartments," said commissioner Kitty Rhoades. "Why not allow market rate, but still have an age limit of 62, or 55 or no children?"

Commission chairman Richard Duwel said that, "As a policy-maker, I have to go with what the market will

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Building gets face-lift for spring

Both Williamsburg Inspirations and Cobblers Corner, at 102 and 104 East Main, will have building front face-lifts by spring.

Northville Resident Joseph Lineman, owner of the Masonic Temple building in which the stores are housed on the first floor, explained that protective scaffolding was erected last weekend so that construction could begin immediately. He said by starting now both businesses would have new facades by spring.

Lineman said work began last week right after he received approval from the Northville Historic District Commission, which met in special session Tuesday to consider his plans.

"We're starting now so as not to be doing it in the spring," he explained, saying that the fronts will be similar to that just completed at Four Seasons by G. Dewey Gardner and also in the same period as the renovation at The Liquor Shoppe.

He reported that the work is being done by Jack Scrivens of Oakland Hills Building Company in Livonia who also did the new rear entrance of The Liquor

Shoppe and Four Seasons.

He's familiar with the town and people," Lineman explained, adding, "I'm excited and wanted to go with it.

He said the new fronts on the Williamsburg gift shop and the cobbler's shop would be of wood design and that entrance steps would be reconstructed in tile.

He said he expects the basic renovation will be completed in about one month --- " but maybe not all the painting and detail."

Lineman said that he has renewed leases with both businesses for two to three years with provision for extension. He said both reported they were doing well and that Williamsburg Inspirations is "doing better than pro-jected. I think it's a nice addition to the town.'

He added that he is pleased to have the cobbler lease renewed as it is a needed business "and he's (Andy Picoli) good at his trade." He mention-ed he has had several queries from other business persons who would like to have Main Street exposure.

Lineman, who says he has a long term lease with the Masonic Temple for

the second floor of the building, has the office for his company, Bright Bar Steel Company, around the corner at 103 South Center.

Lineman said he is thinking now of developing the basement area of the building, possibly opening it up for of-fice space, but added this is "still in the talking stages." He noted that Charles Lapham also has been considering such a move. Genitti's has said it would like an outside entrance to its basement gift shop.

Lineman said he presently also is having local resident and designer Donald Fee "look at the side of the building" to suggest what might be done to make it more attractive and perhaps give it fake windows to look more like other downtown buildings.

City manager Steve Walters said he was pleased to see the architectural face-left begin as it will eliminate two 1950-era fronts and continue the Mainstreet beautification. "It's nice to see the change," he observed, noting there had been speculation that old fronts, perhaps with wrought iron (Cobblers Corner), might be uncovered.

Shoveling out

Like most area residents, Wilbur Krauter of 619 West Main found lots of white stuff to shovel off walks and driveway this week. Biggest shoveler, however, is the city itself. "It's our Mt. Everett," says DPW clerk Becky Dozier of the mountain of snow piled almost as high as the railroad track in the DPW yard. Because the snow hasn't arrived in one big blast, she says, the city has used a lot of salt this winter, getting deliveries every week as the temperature stayed below freezing for 35 days. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



Community Calendar Great Decisions group meets tonight

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

GREAT DECISIONS '85: Great Decisions '85 study group of the Northville Branch, American Association of University Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Peg O'Dougherty, 521 West Main Street. Topic for the evening will be "World Population Growth: Critical North-South Issue?'

GENEALOGISTS MEET: Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets at 8 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. Speaker Wilma Foley will discuss Researching in Virginia.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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

SMOCKERS MEET: Southeastern Michigan Smocking Chapter meets at 10 a.m. at Novi Library. Participants will be working on a community service project for the Cancer Society by smocking inserts for tote bags to be used by cancer patients. Anyone interested should call Nancy Smith at 349-7048. A trunk show will follow the meeting at 45335 Dunbarton Drive in Novi.

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

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

GREAT BOOKS: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information or a reading list, call Zo Chisnell, 349-3121.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 7 p.m. at Crawfords' Restaurant.

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

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Old Village School.

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

BASEBALL BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Junior Baseball Board of Directors meets at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon in First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

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

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

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

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners meets at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville Township Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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

Addendum being prepared for Chamber directory

Date for this year's downtown mer-chant's sidewalk sale is to be August 3. Board member Scott Lapham in-formed the Northville Community

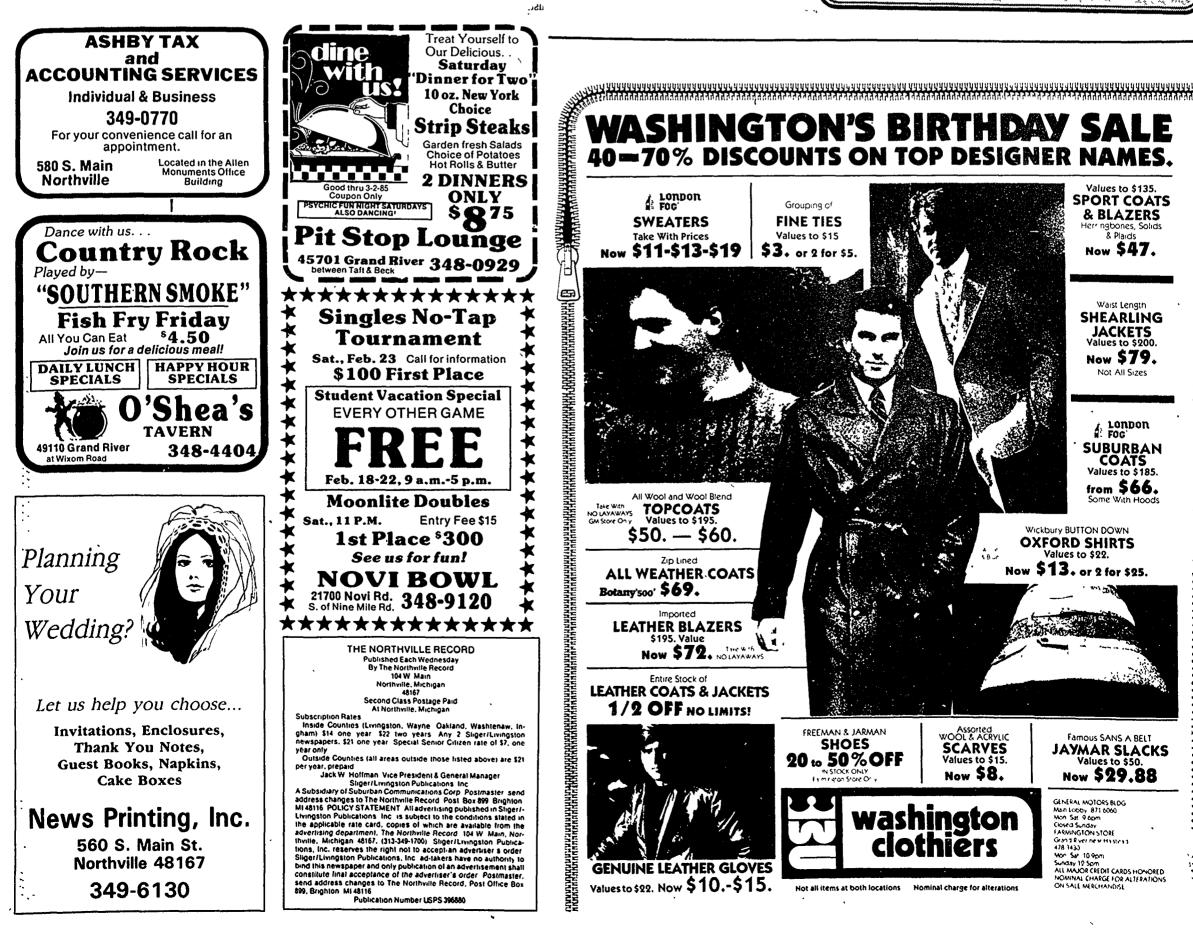
Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last Thursday that August 3, not July 27 as previously reported to the chamber, had been chosen as the annual clearaway sale date by himself and Del Black. Black has agreed to assume chairmanship of the event this vear.

Anyone who has been omitted from the new Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Directory or who has corrections is asked to make them with executive director Kay Keegan. An addendum is being prepared. The board noted that some information is not current because the directory took longer to be published than anticipated.

A board policy was formulated in view of recurring requests for dona-tions to local charitable events. President Sherry Spaman reported that such requests are received regularly by the chamber.

In line with the chamber's program of promoting the community and its events, especially beyond the community itself, the chamber cannot make donations to benefits. The board stated that the chamber is happy to assist in publicizing such benefit events on its new outdoor bulletin board and in its newsletters. It also will place notice of upcoming events in its advertising in travel and other publications.





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Drowsy dancer

Don't look now, Mike Scovel, but it looks as if one of your dates is about ready to call it a night. That's Mike's daughter Kassandre getting a bird's-eye view of the Daddy-Daughter Valentine Dance at Moraine Elementary Friday night. Mike also brought along Kassandre's big sister, Kristy. Record photo by B.J. Martin.

High school plans events for incoming students

Plans for incorporating ninth and tenth grade students into Northville High School are well under way.

High school principal David Bolitho and ninth and tenth grade counselors are meeting with Cooke students today to present an overview of Northville High School and distribute Course Description Books. The principal and staff members met with Meads Mill students yesterday.

On February 26, staff will meet with incoming tenth grade parents and on February 27 with incoming ninth grade parents to familiarize them with graduation requirements and scheduling information.

Both meetings will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A epresentative from each academic building will be provided.

department will present and explain the courses within their respective departments.

In March, ninth and tenth grade counselors will meet individually with each students to prepare their respective academic program for the 1985-86 school year.

Incoming ninth and tenth grade students will be scheduled for orienta-tion sessions during the months of May and June. Students will visit the high school during the day and will be provided an overview of the academic and activities program as well as being exposed to general policies, rules and regulations.

After the orientation, a tour of the

GM may be interested in property

By KEVIN WILSON

General Motors may be among the bidders for more than 200 acres of stateowned land at Five Mile and Sheldon Roads in Northville Township.

A representative of Argonaut, GM's real estate division, toured the Plymouth Center for Human Development (PCHD) site February 13 with township supervisor Susan Heintz and Maurice Roach, acting director of the Wayne County planning department.

The land has been declared surplus by the state departments of mental health and of management and budget. Legislation authorizing its sale is expected to be approved in the House of Representatives this week.

Heintz said speculation that the world's largest automaker is considering the township site as a location for its much-publicized Saturn project is offbase.

"It definitely wasn't Saturn," Heintz said last week. "One of the first things (the Argonaut representative) said to me was 'I hope you don't think this is Saturn."

Heintz said she was told the company is examining potential sites for offices, research facilities and conference centers.

General Motors officials declined to reveal the exact nature of the interest in the site, but confirmed that there is a search under way to establish a permanent Michigan base for Electronic Data Systems (EDS), the Texas-based computer firm GM purchased last August for \$2.55 billion.

'EDS is a world unto themselves," said GM spokesperson Don Postman Monday. "They have indicated they're going to need a headquarters in this area They've been operating out of short-term leased quarters" in Southfield.

Postman further said that the visit to Northville Township could not have been in connection with a site search for GMFanuc Robotics, which is in the process of closing a deal on property in Rochester Hills (formerly Avon Township) in northeast Oakland Coun-

Penny Pasquesi, public relations director for EDS, said she could confirm that the electronics company is seeking a site in southeastern Michigan, but said she was not aware of specific sites being considered.

"We're always looking," said Pasquesi. "We're expanding quite a bit in Michigan and will definitely need more space." She could not confirm prior to press time whether the company was interested in the Northville property.

EDS absorbed 7,000 GM data processing employees January 1, some of whom remain to service GM operations while others have been transferred to Texas. The company has announced plans to hire 4,000 new employees in Michigan with a combined new payroll of \$250 million, according to a story in the February issue of Metropolitan Detroit magazine.

The firm is charged with coor-dinating all of General Motors' computer operations and is expected to market its services to outside companies. It operates as an independent entity under the GM umbrella.

The magazine story quotes EDS of-ficials to the effect that the firm currently occupies 500,000 square feet of office space in southeastern Michigan and is seeking to at least double that figure shortly.

Heintz said the Argonaut representative was primarily interested in the campus-like setting of the PCHD property west of Sheldon, which the township has proposed for a mix of office and industrial zoning. The 158-acre parcel is adjacent to another parcel of vacant county owned property - com-bined, the two properties would total nearly 800 acres in area, fueling the speculation about Saturn, which published reports indicate needs 600 to 1.600 acres.

But Heintz said the visitor from GM declined offers to tour the county property. "He was only interested in the state land," she said. "He toured both parts." A second parcel, with zoning proposed for multiple family housing, is east of Sheldon and totals roughly 60 acres.

Heintz said she, like virtually every head elected official in the nation, has suggested to the county that land in her community be included in offers to GM when the state proposes that Saturn be located in Michigan. "This wasn't Saturn," she repeated, "but that doesn't mean we wouldn't be interested in that as a use for some of this vacant land."

County officials are involved in contacting GM and promoting Michigan as a site for Saturn, said county spokesperson Mike Conway, but he declined to specify that any potential sites are included or excluded from the county's bid for the project.

Conway said it would be incorrect to state that the county-owned property in Northville Township is "on the market" but added that the county would consider selling its holdings "if it was in the best interests of the people and the county."

Heintz said there have been other parties interested in the property since the state began talking of selling it last year. Most of the interest has come from local developers, she said. The contact with General Motors was the first from a large firm not presently operating in the Northville area, according to Heintz. She declined to identify other interested parties. State representative Gerald Law (R-

Plymouth Township) has introduced legislation authorizing sale of the PCHD property. He had expected it to be approved last week, but snowstorms stalled virtually all legislative action. Language authorizing the sale is also being added to a supplemental appropriations bill under consideration in the state senate.

State agrees to pay share for sewer plan

By KEVIN WILSON

State officials have agreed to participate in the special assessment district for the township's Haggerty Road sewer project, offsetting nearly \$180,000 of the estimated cost.

The township board of trustees will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Thursday for a final review of the assessment roll. The average assessment to other landholders in the district will drop by a little more than 10 percent due to the state participation.

"We got the word from the department of management and budget that they've agreed to participate," said township supervisor Susan Heintz. The state hospital property is within the district to be served by the sewer, but the township does not have authority to ssess the state for its share of the cost. Township officials lobbied the department of management and budget seeking both an easement through the stateowned land at Seven Mile and Haggerty and state participation in the financing plan. Among the arguments put forward in favor of state participation was

that the annual assessment on the land would total roughly \$12,000 plus interest for 15 years while the annual cost of operating a pumping station at Hawthorn Center is estimated at \$13,200.

Therefore, township consulting engineers McNeely & Lincoln Associates suggested, the state may actually save money by tying into the township's Haggerty Road interceptor rather than continuing to pump sewage over higher ground to the west.

Total estimated cost of the township's Haggerty Road sewer project has been placed at \$3.13 million. The City of Novi is to pay \$350,000 for rights to tie into the sewer at its northern end and Northville Township has committed \$450,000 to the project.

The proposed financing plan also calls for the township to finance 40 percent of the remaining cost through its water and sewer department, offsetting the debt with connection charges. Thus the amount being assessed to property owners in the district is less than half the total - \$1.4 million.

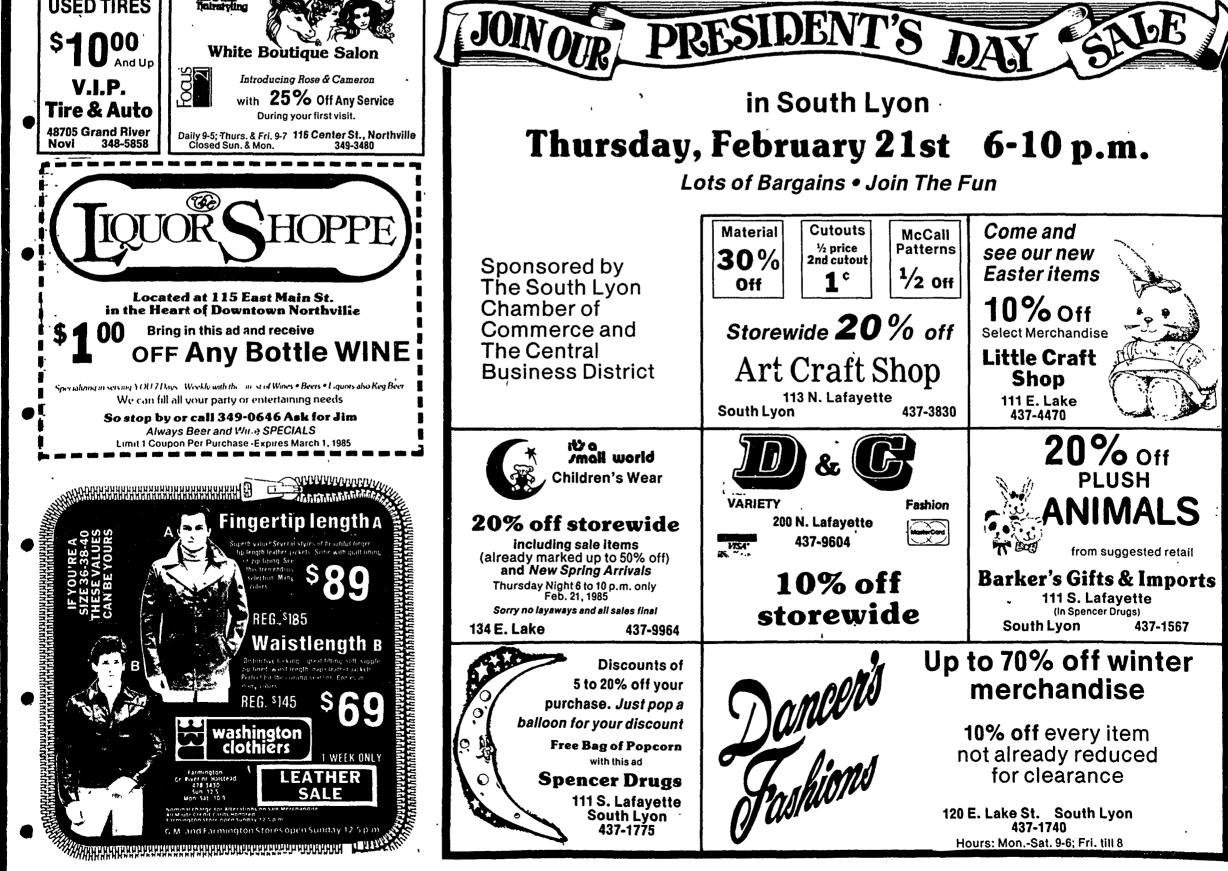
Assessments are based on a flat charge of \$15 per front foot plus another charge based on land area and zoning classification.

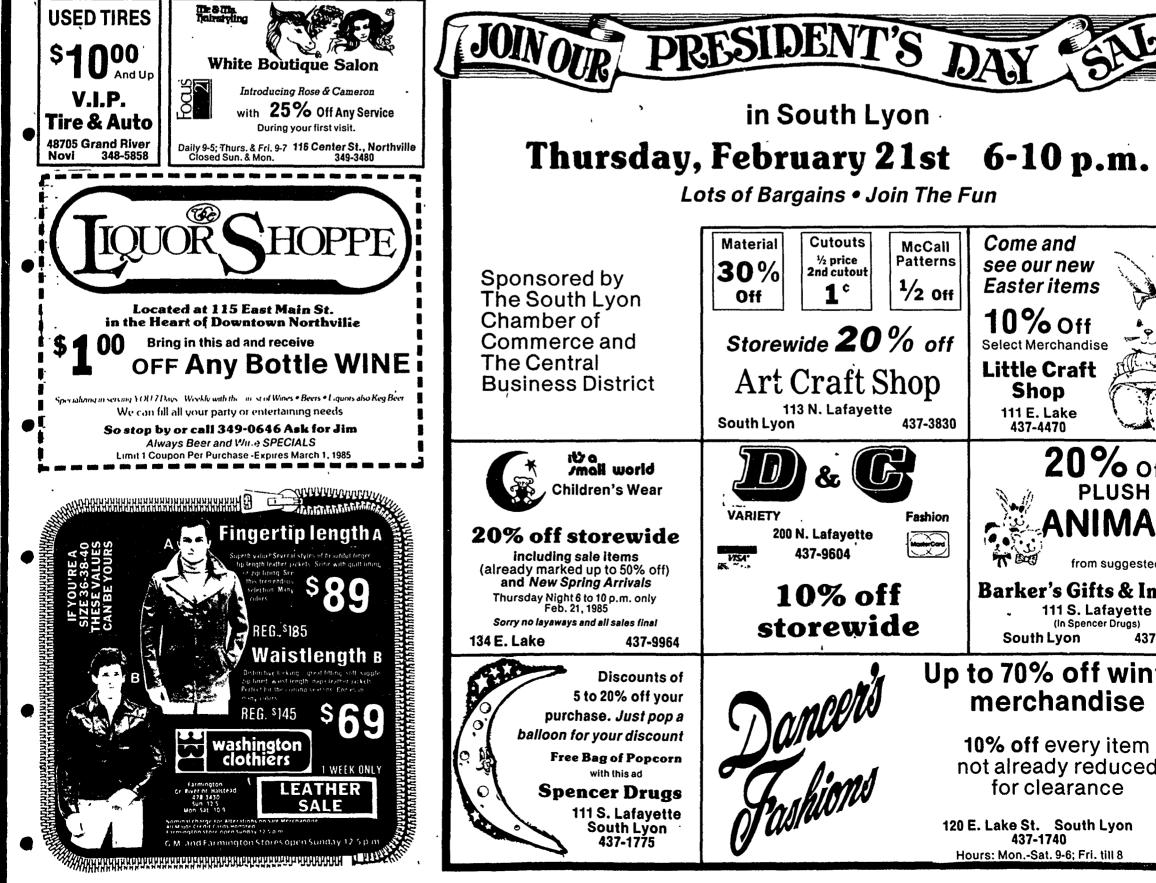
Some homeowners within the district, rimarily those with frontage on Six Mile Road just west of Haggerty, have

protested at earlier hearings that the formula places an abnormally-high burden on their properties.

There is also litigation pending against the project, filed by the owners of Dun Rovin Golf Course.







Obituaries

LAURA MARY McDOUGALL

Laura Mary McDougall, a Northville resident since 1933 who was retired from Wayne County Training School, died unexpectedly February 12 at St. Mary Hospital. She was 81.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday at Casterline Funeral Home with Father Leslie Harding, pastor of Church of the Holy Cross in Novi, of-ficiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery. Mrs. McDougall was a member of the

American Legion Auxiliary of Northville Post 147.

She was the widow of David McDougall who died March 19, 1983. She was born August 29, 1903, in

Gratiot County to Benja and Maud (Cadwell) Peet.

She leaves a sister F. Alwilda Meeuwenberg of Northville.

CLETIS B. AUSTIN

Longtime Northville resident Cletis B. Austin died February 11 at Kith-Haven Nursing Home in Ypsilanti. She was 84.

A homemaker, Mrs. Austin was a life member of Northville Woman's Club which she joined in 1948. She also had been a member of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters.

She was born May 30, 1900, in In-

diana. She leaves a son Robert A. Bacon of Holland, Michigan; three sisters and one brother.

Memorial services and interment of cremains were to be in Indiana at St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements were by Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington.

ALGOT J. PEARSON

Algot J. Pearson of Northville, a retired carpenter who moved to the community 10 years ago from Detroit. died unexpectedly February 15 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 88.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church where he was a member. The Reverend Thomas M. Lubeck officiated. Burial was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Pearson also was a member of the Detroit Carpenters' Association.

He was born January 24, 1897, in Sweden to Johan and Matilda Pearson. He leaves his wife Esther Rundquist

Pearson, a daughter Mrs. Sonja E. Windisch of Northville, a son Gilbert Pearson of Plymouth, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church organ fund. Funeral arrangements and visitation were by Casterline Funeral Home.

Registration under way for new courses

Schoolcraft College invites area residents to register for 11 community services courses scheduled for the next two weeks.

For enrollment and fee information. call the college at 591-6400, extension 409. Special materials may be required. Classes and seminars are on the Schoolcraft campus located at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia.

Among the courses offered are: • WINDOW INSULATION WORKSHOP - 7-10 p.m. February 21. The workshop will show how to rate and select insulating treatments to reduce heat loss. Measure windows and bring square footage and latest heating bill to class.

· WOMEN AND GUILT: Beyond Liberation - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 23. The workshop is designed to explore the function of guilt, why it's perpetuated and how to control it. • "EW INSIGHTS — for Developing

Personal Power - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 23. Learn the key elements of communication to enhance your effectiveness in everyday situations. Demonstration and practice in techniques for building rapport.

• COLOR, WARDROBE PLANNING - 7-10 p.m. February 28. This workshop will help you find the right colors for you.

• CREATIVE PUPPETRY - 1-4 p.m. March 2. The workshop is intended for seventh graders to adults. Session will teach basic construction and animation. Each student will make a sock puppet • ALL ABOUT VITAMINS - 6-8 p.m.

March 4 and 11, 2-4 p.m. March 7 and 14. Two week workshops teach how to evaluate food nutrition and vitamin labels. Plans are given for healthy and interesting menus.

• PMS AND YOU - 7-10 p.m. March 4-5. Two-day session is designed to help women and their families cope with

pre-menstrual syndrome. Profes-sionals will discuss diet, stress management and exercise.

• TAX SHELTER I - 8-10 p.m. March 5. Two-week workshop gives fundamentals of IRAs, annuities, municipal bonds and tax free unit

needs. • MARKETING AND

management skills gives insight into reasons for procrastination. trusts. Tax shelter methods will be • SOLAR WATER HEATING - 7-10 evaluated according to individual p.m. March 7. For vew or existing

structures.

Student scholarships available

Deadlines are approaching for a variety of scholarships currently available to Northville high school students. Scholarship applications are available in the high school counseling office. Among the scholarships available are:

FERRIS STATE COLLEGE music scholarship. Students must be entering Ferris in Fall, 1985. Application deadline is March 1 and auditions will be held March 22 and 23. Scholarship award is \$100-\$500.

BARBIZON SCHOOL of Fashion Merchandising for students interested in a career in Retail Fashion Merchandising. Criteria includes an essay

stating reasons for selecting a career in Retail Fashion Merchandising, a letter 28. Award is \$250-\$2,000. of recommendation and a personal interview. Scholarship award is \$700.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE scholarship for seniors. Criteria includes competitive exam, financial need, aptitude and sincerity of purpose, personal evaluation of scholarship committe. Deadline for application is April 17.

PURINA FIELD 'N FARM Agriculture Scholarship Program for students planning to major in agriculture in an agriculture related field. Criteria includes a 500-word essay on problems facing agriculture today, academic record and formal applica-

ADVERTISING — 7-10 p.m. March 5 and 7. Includes basic principles and

PROCRASTINATION: Causes.

class gives techniques for controlling

procrastination. Examination of time

Cures - 8-10 p.m. March 6. Four-week

preparation of a marketing plan.

AMERICAN RED CROSS Youth Services Volunteer Scholarship for high school seniors. Criteria includes completion of 150 hours of volunteer service through Red Cross Youth Volunteer Programs, senior and a 2.8 grade point average. Application deadline is March 15. Award is \$1,000.

NATIONAL EDUCATION CENTER/NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY -Livonia Campus, Criteria includes scholarship examination aptitude, interest, personal in-teview and academic excellence. Award is \$3,500.



Police Blotters

Girls injured at Cass Benton

In the township ...

Two young Canton girls sustained minor injuries Sunday when their sled hit a tree on the north side of Cass Benton Hill, township police report. The father of the victims told police

his five-year-old daughter was steering the sled down the north side of the hill with his eight-year-old daughter sitting behind her.

He stated that as they were traveling down the hill, his younger daughter steered the sled toward the east side of the hill to avoid hitting a child. He fur-ther noted that after turning and missing the child, she did not attempt to steer back to the clear portion of the hill and hit a large tree.

The five-year-old hit the tree face first. Her older sister sustained a small bump on the right side of her head.

The officer at the scene observed that the younger victim appeared conscious and alert and had swollen upper and lower lips with minor bleeding inside her moth. Her nose also was red and swollen and bleeding slightly.

Community Ambulance arrived at the scene and transported both victims to St. Mary Hospital.

Unknown person(s) stole a 1975 Chevrolet Blazer from the parking lot

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of a Jamestown Circle residence sometime between 11:30 p.m. February 13 and 6:43 a.m. February 14, police report.

The complainant told police the vehicle was stolen from the parking lot directly in front of his residence.

He further noted the vehicle was locked at the time the incident occurred. He told police he had the ignition keys

and did not hear anyone start up the vehicle.

Estimated value of the vehicle is \$4,000.

Unknown person(s) caused an estimated \$300 damage to a Donegal Court residence by shooting a BB through the rear patio door window sometime between 5 and 11:15 p.m. February 16, police report.

The complainant told police the incident occurred while the residents were away and upon their return it was noted that the outside door window was broken and the inside door remained intact.

The complainant further stated that the house was undisturbed and nothing was missing.

The officer at the scene observed a small mark on the inside window which appeared to have been made by a BB.

A radar detector valued at \$245 was stolen from a 1979 Mercury parked at **Oasis Golf Center sometime between 7**

and 7:50 p.m. February 16, police report. Police observed that the front

driver's side window was smashed to gain entry to the vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$150.

... in the city

Theft of a jog cart from beside a barn at Northville Downs was reported to ci-ty police February 15. The cart, made in Canada by Leeson Sulkky Works, was valued at \$495.

A guard at the St. Lawrence gate told police he had seen a red Ford pickup containing what might have been a cart leave the area the day before, but, since it was not an unusual occurrance, had not taken the license number.

Theft of a purse from a locker at Northville High School was reported to police Monday. The victim said it must have been taken between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Purse and contents were valued at \$15.

An attempted breaking and entering at Northville Laboratories was reported to police February 15. The owner discovered that a door on the southeast side of the building had been tampered with and the knob broken, but no access was gained.

Women's seminar at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College is offering a seminar for women who wish to develop a more positive managerial image. It will be held from 9 a.m. to noon March 9 in the the college's new instructional facility, Radcliff Center in Garden City.

Developed for those currently working in clerical, administrative or entrylevel supervisory positions, the seminar will focus on topics which help women move up the managerial ladder.

A \$5 registration fee, in advance, is required for the seminar which will be held in the Radcliff student lounge

area. The number of participants will be limited and registration closes on February 22.

Seminar presenters and their topics are:

• Dr. Donna Schmitt, Eastern Michigan University Associate Professor - Leadership Strategies for Women in Management; Elizabeth Novak, General

Dynamics Corporation Training Supervisor - Moving Up the Corporate Ladder:

· Lois Wolfe, Tank-Automotive Command Executive Development manager - Improving Your Managerial Image.

Each of the speakers will be available for a question and answer session.

The seminar is being coordinated by Richard F. Gordon, an administrative intern at the Radcliff Center and a specialist degree candidate in Educational Leadership at Eastern Michigan University.

Radcliff is the college's new instructional center, two blocks south of Ford between Venoy and Wayne roads in Garden City. For more information, call 425-3380.

Museum features soapstone collection

A rare collection of soapstone at the Plymouth Historical Museum is on display through April 24 at the museum, located at 155 South Main in Plymouth.

Soapstone carving was a "cottage industry" of China, passed down from one generation to the next, the museum staff explains. The fine intricate craftsmanship emphasized the patience necessary to create these magnificent works of art.

Artisans have been carving it since the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.). It is available in various natural attractive colors and the craftsmanship is reflected in the many items on display.

The museum's ivory collection also is being displayed. It also was carved in

Plymouth Rock and Mineral Society has rocks, minerals and fossils on display, all found in many areas of Michigan. Another exhibit is of children's chairs (1800s) - high chairs, rocking chairs, youth chairs and potty

chairs.

The museum is open to the public Thursday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for youths 12-18; and 25 cents for children 5-11.

Winter programs at Kensington

Two winter nature events are scheduled at Kensington Metropark near Milford for this Sunday.

"Tracks - Stories in the Snow," a hike to help participants understand and identify tracks of some common animals, will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday. "Walking in Winter's Wonderland," a

naturalist-led nature hike to see and

discuss winter, will be given at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Both programs are free, but advance registation is required. To register call the Nature Center at the park at 1-800-552- 6772 (toll free). A vehicle entry permit is required; annual is \$7, senior citizen or daily, \$2.

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Planners concerned about village project

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bear" and indicated the developer appeared to have a substantial idea of what the market for the units would be like.

At this point, Siegal pointed out that the agreement between the developer and EDC "spells out precisely the proportions we are speaking of - 600 units of market rate housing, and another 600-plus of elderly, counting nursing care beds."

Asked if the developer and EDC did not realize that the proportions did not suit the township zoning restrictions,

Siegal said "we recognized that there was an inconsistency between the agreement and Northville Township. We figured we had to start somewhere.'

In response to questions from the commission, Siegal said that if the zoning ordinance is not amended to allow the 50-50 split, the project will be abandoned.

Duwel said he had not understood that situation. The commission dropped its discussion of a study session and instead tabled the issue until its February 26 session.

When Allen relayed the information

to the township board February 14, trustees joined in concern that the

developer was offering no assurances that the elderly housing would be built. "His idea of phasing is to build the market rate first and the elderly on an if-when basis," Allen said.

"Was there any guarantee the elderly will be built?" asked Supervisor Susan Heintz. "None," replied Allen.

"I'm losing faith in his ability to develop something out there," said treasurer Richard Henningsen. "I am too," added trustee James Nowka.

'Well, we'll know soon," Heintz said. "His deadline to make a 202 application

is April. If he hasn't applied, we'll know."

"From the beginning, the focus and the image of that project has been for elderly," said Nowka. "If that's going away, then we may as well cash it in. We're in a better position than we were a couple of years ago."

Trustees discussed the possibility of finding another developer for the site, suggesting that the improved economy might help.

Henningsen said that "in good faith" the developer "should have started with the retirement people."

Fitness course offered to area senior citizens "Fitness Over 50," sponsored by Schoolcraft College, will be held from 2-

3 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the Northville Recreation Center. The 12-week course will begin Friday

with instructor Maude Pigot.

semester. In addition to the fitness classes, senior citizens can attend a Barbershop Chorus at Mercy College March 1. Pick-up points are at Allen Terrace

and Big Boy. Cost is \$5 and advanced 349-2230.



Cider mill owner petitions for city annexation

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Bodker's petition cites three reasons annexation is desirable for his land: His township and city properties

are adjacent and "it would be more practical to develop my property in the long run under a single jurisdiction as a single site under one zoning ordinance

WRC hosts management forum

The Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College will begin a free, four-part series on "Personal Management" on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m., room B-200, Liberal Arts Building, starting tonight.

Personal Stress Management will be presented tonight by Ronald Rogowski, a counselor at the college. He will exnlore the minute differences that lead to maximum stress.

February 27, Personal Financial Management will be presented by Paul McIntyre, investment manager for Prudential Bache Securities Commission. He will address how to go about establishing and achieving your per-

sonal financial objectives. March 6 forum on Personal Nutrition and Weight Management will be presented by Susan Nassar, R.D. of St. Mary Hospital. It will include menu planning and other nutritional practical

March 14, the final forum, will be on Personal Self Esteem. Janan Fakhoury, management consultant and proprietor of Image Builders, will stress the importance of a good self image in achieving a happy and successful life.

If my properties are treated separately under two zoning ordinances, I lose the use of some of my property."

 Geography "separates me from the rest of the township." This means there is no direct route to the cider mill from the township fire station, "which is several miles from my property." The city station, he notes, is roughly one mile away and there is a direct route

between the station and the property. Also, Bodker stated, "the street which leads to my property is a city street, which is plowed and maintained by the city and patrolled by the city police department ... The Township Police Department has no occasion to travel the street in front of my property, which would be out of their jurisdiction to do so," the petition states. These two sentences are practically identical to those used by city manager Steven Walters in advising council to reject Normac's request for water service.

· Finally, Bodker notes that he receives water service from the city and could obtain sewer service if needed. The township cannot provide either service, he contends, because of the distance from other township developments and the terrain.

Walters said Monday night that Bodker had requested supporting in-formation from the city, including a map showing tax parcels. That the Bodker petition includes information similar to that used in the city manager's letter to council, Walters said, is "not surprising" in that he provided the same information to both Bodker and Normac manager Samuel Pruchno.

Vernon said Bodker had expressed an interest in annexation to the city several years ago. The Normac incident, Walters suggested, may have been a spur to the actual filing of the petition.



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Spirit Week King Bob Guldberg presents flowers to Queen Jill Taschner

Spirit Week '85

Northville High School students proved they were a "spirited" bunch last week by participating in a host of activities from jello eating to juggling. Spirit Week festivities got under way Monday with lunchroom activities and concluded Friday afternoon at the traditional pep assembly. Students spent the week decked out in everything from pajamas (on Tuesday's pajama and stuffed animal day) to 50's outfits. Seniors were ahead in the race for most class spirit until Friday's pep assembly. Sophomore Kathy Kennedy took a pie in the face to the roars of her classmates to help the Class of '87 tie for first place.

Photos by Steve Fecht

Kathy Kennedy gets "creamed"



Claire Langran measures senior Diane Lindquist for the "biggest bicep"



Editorials

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The Northville Record

Our Opinions Comedy of error on village plans

We were frankly stunned last week to discover that the township planning commission was so poorly-informed regarding the Cavanagh Retirement Village project. Most particularly, it was inexcusable that it took nearly two hours of conversation before the commission learned that the proposal to allow 600 units of market rate apartments open to all age groups is not some willy-nilly request but a crucial element of the developer's plan. The developer thought, throughout that time, that he was dealing with people who understood what was at stake.

If the commission does not remove the restriction calling for all development of the property to be targeted to residents age 62 and over, the entire project folds up. We thought that was made amply clear in news stories and communications to the township in the past 18 months. Since the Reagan administration began eliminating programs that financed elderly housing developments, the only way the county EDC could put together a deal on the land was to allow some non-elderly housing.

That planning commissioners did not understand what was going on is really the fault of several parties. At the top of the list is the commission itself. Stories in this newspaper and others made clear the agreement between the county and developer. We expect commissioners to do more homework than a simple review of the packet of information passed along every month — we expect them to be well-informed cifizens interested enough to ask questions based on stories they see in the local paper. If nothing else, commissioners should have started asking ques-tions when the county conducted a ground-breaking cermony last fall and the related story reported that zoning changes would be needed to make the project a reality.

There was also a failure to communicate between the governmental units involved. Two township administrations knew what was at stake, but somehow didn't get the word to the commission in clear enough fashion. Also, the county and its EDC made an agreement with the developer that clearly was in conflict with the township's own intentions as defin-ed in the zoning ordinance. We believed at the time and still believe that the county EDC, and particularly former supervisor John MacDonald who sat on the EDC board, should have been more communicative with the planning commission about the drastic alterations being made in a project that was originated by the township itself. We also think the proposed alterations should have been brought to the commission months ago; the failure to do so is largely the developer's fault, but is also a symptom of the tangled communications.

That is all water under the bridge now. The challenge to the township now is to decide whether it will go along with the program defined by others or risk having the project abandoned — perhaps for good. We believe, and our previous editorials have stated, that the mixed-age group idea has merit on its own, regardless of the financial considerations. Allowing market rate housing on the site may be the only way to get the desired elderly housing as well.

But township officials must decide if that philosophy fits their own. Beyond that, they must find a way to ensure that the housing for aged persons is constructed otherwise, the entire point of the project is lost. These are complex and critical decisions, and there is, sadly, not enough time to mull them over at length. They should have been considered a year ago, when the county and developer first raised the issues.

On a first-name basis

By Jean Day

First name identification — this has to be an ultimate in recognition when everyone knows whom you're talking about when the reference is only by one name. Of course, it depends on one's orientation and length of time in the community. But, for example, refer to "Paul" and city residents immediately think of Mayor Paul Vernon, or, longtime ones, perhaps council member and insurance man Paul Folino. If Paul and Norma, it's the mayor and Mrs. Vernon, of course.

I can't take credit for the concept of prestige by first name identity, however. It was restaurant reviewer Jack McCarthy speaking to Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church on February 15 who mentioned the first name recognition status symbol in the auto city. While "Lee" is known here, too, the idea of local firstname identification was too much fun to let drop.

Along Main Street there's immediate identification of Inge, Toni and John, Dewey, Berenice and Del. (That's Inge Zayti of the Marquis Theatre and shops, Toni and John Genitti of Genitti's Hole in the Wall, G. Dewey Gardner, mayor pro tem and owner of Four Seasons, Berenice Ellis of Bookstall on the Main and Del Black of Del's Shoes and department store.)

Having an unusual first name helps. On the club circuit, for instance, there's recognition for Olga. Iris and Luetta are others. That's Olga James who heads the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Iris Kampf, life member of Northville Woman's Club and Northville Mothers' Club and Luetta Reng, past president of Woman's Club.

In business and politics there are lots of first name idents. Refer to "Mike" in the city, and the listener's probably tuned in to longtime mayor A.M. "Mike" Allen. Carolann deserves recognition. Carolann Ayers is the city's only woman council member. She's also an active member of the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi 'League of Women Voters.

Then there's Steve, Sherry, Butch, Clancy, Eunice, Burton, Lloyd, Phil. It pays to have a rather unusual name, as single name identification is much harder with John or Joe — although downtowners think of Joe Spagnuoli (of Spagy's, now the Liquor Shoppe). And Susan, or Suzie, is coming on strong as Susan Heintz takes over as Northville Township supervisor.

The others? Steve Walters, city manager; Sherry Spaman, president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce; Butch — Ray J. Casterline II of Casterline's Funeral Home; Clancy Ely, businessman and member of the chamber; Eunice Switzler, deputy township clerk and longtime resident who really has all the answers in the township; J. Burton DeRusha, city council member; Lloyd Brasure, minister emeritus of First United Presbyterian Church, Phil — Ogilvie or Jerome (attorney, newspaperman.)

First name recognition extends to names with unusual spelling, too. Do you identify with Mel, Lesa, Orson, Othal? Mel Anderson of the Northville Watch and Clock Shop; Lesa Buckland, city planning commission; Orson Atchinson, longtime city resident; Othal Baggett, longtime township resident.

For purposes of this lighthearted name review, we're sorry that Guenther and Baltzar have moved from the community. Methodist minister Guenther Branstner and Baltzar Capote, Fairbrook resident active in amateur theater, had one-of-a-kind labels.

By no means complete, this exercise is intended to be just a beginning for others' imagination to take over with apologies to the many named Charles, Larry, Donald, Mary or Ann.





Charter township: It may be right time

While the immediate cause fear of annexation efforts — pains us, there appear to be good reasons for the township to consider another form of government such as charter township status.

The immediate annexation issue revolving around properties on Baseline will, we believe, blow over in time. What is needed is forthright communication between the top elected officials in both governments, and it appears that may happen soon. Both parties have an important stake in seeing that relations between the city and township continue on the friendly level of the past four years. Sometimes, their interests may differ, but continuing the links between them as one community is in everyone's interests. No one involved on either side appears to be motivated out of ill will for the other, and the sooner that understanding can be reached the better.

More to the point, township officials may be motivated to seek out another structure for their government as an anti-annexation move. We believe that may be to the good. We joined in opposition to earlier efforts to adopt a charter township form primarily on the basis of property taxing authority. The township, we believed, did not need authority to levy five mills. Now we find that the millage does not come with the package if a charter is adopted by resolution rather than a public vote.

As an urban township with a growing population, Northville Township is outgrowing the general law township form of government. The present structure was devised by the state to serve rural areas where the major business was farming and the demand for services low. That hardly describes the Northville Township of today, and will apply even less to the one taking shape now. Development is taking place around the edges of the township, rather than growing out from the city. This is a consequence of proximity to freeways and other developing communities.

Where the township's only annexation worry in the past was with the city, in another decade there may be reason to wonder about Livonia and Novi as well. If Plymouth Township, already a charter township, ever incorporates as a city, there would be cause for concern there as well.

Even if fear of piecemeal annexation is dismissed, the growth in the township may demand a form of government better-suited to a larger population in a moredeveloped community. If that can be accomplished without handing over control of every property owner's pocketbook to the board, the entire community may benefit. It's an idea worth exploring.





They're upset with me in the news room right now. Just because I walked in and asked if anyone had seen Sports Illustrated (SI) two weeks ago.

For those of you who are unaware, SI always publishes its celebrated "swimsuit" edition this time of year. It's loaded with stories about some warm-weather resort (this year was Australia) and numerous photos of nubile maidens wearing the latest in swimsuit fashions.

It was SI's swimsuit edition which brought fame to Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Binkley.

At any rate, the swimsuit edition is always SI's biggest selling edition of the year. Not only from the standpoint of copies sold, but also from an advertising standpoint. Advertisers know it's one of the biggest selling magazines of the year, and

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therefore go hog wild to buy advertising space.

That's why I asked the reporters in the news room if they had seen this year's swimsuit edition in Sports Illustrated.

My query brought a chorus of hoots. The feminists moaned and explained they really had no interest in looking at pictures of girls in swimsuits. But ace reporter Kevin Wilson saw where I was going right away.

"You're trying to figure out how we can publish a swimsuit edition, aren't you?" he asked with typical insight.

"Just think," I responded, enthusiastically. "We could plug, it for weeks. Plan it ahead to coincide with with SI's swimsuit edition. 'Coming next week — our first annual swimsuit edition.'

"The problem is I can't figure out how to do it. We just don't have enough money in the budget to hire Cheryl Tiegs or Christie Binkley. And I don't think I can get approval for Steve. Fecht, me and several models to go to Australia."

Unfortunately, my enthusiasm for the idea was not contagious. Nobody really volunteered the creative energy needed to convert my great idea into workable reality.

"Don't you have anything better to do with your time?" asked Wilson, summing up what appeared to be the general concensus of his cohorts.

"Why don't you go write your column?"

Readers Speak

Area 911 responsive

To the Editor:

Recent articles in the Detroit papers nave criticized the effectiveness of the 911 Emergency call program. As a result, our call for help last Monday to 911 was placed with little confidence: Monday morning Barb's mother, who was recuperating at our house from heart problems, lost consciousness. As I tried to revive her and restore breathing, Barb called 911.

Police officers Marks and Ryan arived about three minutes later with irst aid and oxygen equipment. Clearly well trained and efficient, they continued life sustaining techniques and were joined approximately five minutes later by the Community EMS unit operated by Mr. Margentin and Ms. Bloomberg. The EMS crew quickly established remote radio communication with doctors at Botsford Hospital, including a heart monitor transmitting device.

Florence never regained consciousness and was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at Botsford. Saddened by our loss, we know calling 911 gave her the best possible chance. We are grateful for the quick response and professional skills of officers Marks and Ryan, Mr. Margentin and Ms. Bloomberg. Bruce and Barbara Dingwell

Kunz will be missed

To the Editor:

Sorry to read in The Northville Record about Marlene Kunz leaving as senior citizens' coordinator. Marlene, hope you would reconsider. We are all upset. Seems you unders-

tand senior citizens. We will all miss

you; so please for all of us, please stay

Mary Laposso

Charter township law considered by trustees

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hat she was to meet with Mayor Paul on the appointed day and was subse-

status, Allen suggested that "maybe we should do this anyway (regardless of

Among the differences between general law and charter townships are

without a vote of the people, so long as the board action does not affect tax levies. General law townships must get when the land is received as a gift or for

• A charter township can have its own bond rating. General law townships are rated along with the state and when state bond ratings decline as they did in the past recession, bonds sold by the township are at a higher interest rate than might otherwise be the case. A vote of the people is required to pledge taxing authority for payment of the bonds, but the system greatly

Charter townships have broader

More stringent financial controls.

Who you gonna call? Me

by B.J. Martin

"And if I'm not home," I was telling my pal Dave, "you can leave a message on my answering machine."

"Your what !?" he blurted out. "You've got an answering machine? I knew it. The Yuppies have finally claimed you."

Some people are just too presumptuous. Now it's true I have a telephone answering device, or TAD. But it's not like I acquired it with my own money. No, this TAD was a close-out special from an electrical contracting firm that didn't make it. My dad's. Pop may be one of the most brilliant electrical estimators in the Western Hemisphere, but his business sense doesn't quite measure up. He decided to go into contracting just as the Detroit area hit its severest construction recession since The Great Depression.

His loss was my gain. I now have the use of an answering machine, a brand spankingnew IBM Selectric typewriter worth more than my car, and, whenever I can figure out what to do with them, two big drafting tables and 16 miles of blueprints.

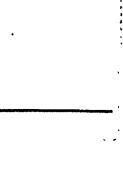
My favorite toy is the TAD. I have a love/hate relationship with it. I think it's wonderful to get to screen your calls. Just flip on the TAD, disappear for a while, and when you get back, you get to hear a series of stewing bill collectors. Good, clean fun.

I've heard that lately, talking machines are programmed to pester delinquent debtors because, surprising as it may seem, it's sometimes difficult for some humans to maintain the requisite nastiness required to become a success at the job.

I can't wait for one of my bill collectors to come at me with a machine. Two can play at this game, you know.

Actually, something close to that happened to me recently. I was calling up a friend





who has a TAD. The TAD answered, and suggested I leave a message after it beeped. Then it beeped. "Hi," I said. "I was just

checking to see what you were doing tonight. I have to go out right now, but if I'm not here when you call back, heh, you can leave a message, heh-heh-heh, on my, hee hee hee -

At this point, I became hysterical, and I'm still trying to figure out why. I think it must have had something to do with telling a machine to take a message for someone to call my machine and leave a message just

triggered all my ticklish spots at once. "Better yet," I gasped, swooning from apocalyptic guffaws, "Why don't we stay home and let our message machines go out tonight?'

Later on, my friend called back. I was home

"We're worried about you," she said.



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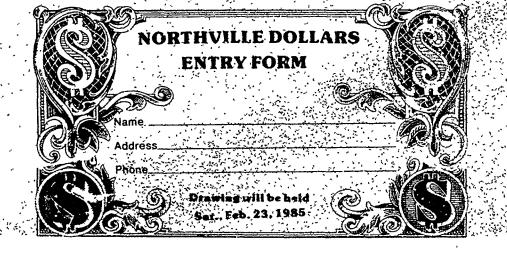
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Record bowling sccres are being attributed to advances in bowling ball technology

•Advances stir boom in bowling business

By MATT SEIDL

Bowling scores have taken off like skyrockets over the past 10 years. And while some believe the cause has been the new weight balance in pins, others point to "interesting lane conditions."

The experts, however, do not hesitate when asked about the increase in scores, citing the "booming bowling ball business' as the key factor.

"It might be getting a little out of hand," said Detroit's Bob Goike Jr., the 1984 American Bowling Congress Tournament all-events champion. "In a lot of cases right now, the scores reflect the ball instead of the bowler."

Goike, who owns a bowling pro shop in Detroit and has competed in several professional tournaments, says the Columbia Yellow Dot is the ball that started the revolution, which in turn has resulted in

"Before the Yellow Dot came out, everyone was using the hard rubber balls," Goike said. "Then the ball manufacturers discovered they could design halls that would create more hooking power. It's taken off like crazy."

Manufacturers and proprietors have benefitted greatly from the switch, which has had a snowball effect. First, everyone wants to have the "in ball," which leads to scoring improvement, which leads to more interest in the activity, which is already the nation's most popular participation sport.

"When a new ball comes out on the market, everybody wants to try it," said Jack Norton, manager of Milford Lanes. "There obviously is a lot of money to be made in the bowling ball business. "The sport really isn't gowing right now like it did a few years back, but boyling is such a competitive sport that people need the top equipment to ful If one guy sees and er guv doing well with a certain ball, more than likely he's going to go out and get it."

The big change actually came around 1974 at the ABC Masters Tournament in Indianapolis. Due to an experiment by touring bowler Don McKune, who soaked his ball in a special solution to make it adhere to the lane more, the fact that more friction could be developed was out in the open.

McKune was placed on probation by the ABC, but the word had leaked out. Soon after, the plastic ball made its debut in the name of Yellow Dot and the Shure-D.

"The Yellow Dot and the Shure-D were the only soft equipment out at that time," Goike said. "There were some close comparisons, but none really stood out. Then the ABC outlawed the Shure-D."

The snowball started to roll, and the ABC could see what was happening. It subsequently made a rule creating a minimum hardness factor of 72; which meant no ball with a hardness measure less than that could legally be used in sanctioned leagues or tournaments.

Resourceful bowlers looking for higher scores and creative manufacturers looking for a buck prevail-ed, however, and together they foiled the ABC rules makers.

Around 1979 came the advent of the urethane ball, which was the beginning of the end for those who have tried to keep the scores down. A plethora of such balls have come on the market and dominated the pro tour and high-scoring leagues. Recent trend balls include the AMF Angles (Gold,

Black and Gray), the Brunswick LT-48, the Hammer by a small independent group and the Colum-bia U-Dot. Although these balls beat the 72 hardness limit, many feel they hook more than previous balls with 50 or 60 hard Still, the real winners aren't the bowlers who im-

proved their averages by 15 to 20 pins or are now wearing a 700 Club shirt they have no business owning, but instead the people behind the scenes. Currently, a top-of-the field bowling ball costs \$85 to \$110, yet the propiletor buy: for considerably less. And as for the real price of making the ball....

"Personally, I have mixed emotions about the situation," said Tom McKay, secretary of the Greater Detroit Bowling Association and Eighth Vice President of the ABC. "High scores don't bother me at all, it's just I would like to feel that they are always legitimate . . . and that's obviously impossible.

"As for the manufacturers and proprietors making the big bucks, there's not much to say except that it goes with the territory. I don't think the system is out of hand, though.'

Joe Morys, who is 70 years old, a former profes-sional bowler and current owner of Joe Morys Bowl-ing & Trophy Center in the Milford area, believes the ball business has reached its peak.

"I really think the whole thing is coming to an end," Morys said. "Manufacturers have done everything possible, but it's come to the point now that there's nothing else to do. The ABC won't let it go farther, anyway.

Morys also mentioned that if the ABC has its way, lane conditions will become much more consistent during the next 10 years. Bowlers consequently will buy fewer balls because of the decrease in variety of conditions.

"Young bowlers these days are something," Morys chuckled. "My son goes to a tournament and takes seven bowling balls. And believe it or not, he'll probably use all of them."

Whether the system is peaking or not, it's irrele-

SBAM director opposes proposal to eliminate small business agency

In response to President Ronald Galles. "Why elininate the one govern-Reagan's budget proposal, which calls ment agency that is supporting the for total elimination of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan, said It is a primary concern of small ousinesses that the SBA remain intact. The SBA is the only agency in the federal government that works for the needs of small businesses throughout the country.'

The President's plan calls for dispersing the various functions of the SBA to the Commerce and Treasury departments. It further has been disclosed that the Office of Management and Budget (OBM) is intending to sell SBA's \$12 billion loan portfolio for 19.4 cents on the dollar.

According to Galles, the sale of SBA's loan portfolio would cost the federal government approximately \$6 billion because SBA normally receives at least 60 cents on the dollar as loans are repaid.

Galles contends that the net effect of eliminating the SBA is to eliminate SBA guarantee support for 30 to 40 percent of the long-term lending authority in this country. In addition, closing the agency would mean the loss of a myriad of training and counseling programs offered to small business persons who are starting up, wishing to expand or simply trying to survive.

'I think it is short-sighted of President Reagan to disband the SBA and isolate its functions amidst other federal programs and agencies," said

jority of new jobs throughout the countrv?

In Michigan, more than 190,000 small businesses would be affected adversely by the loss of the SBA due to:

 Elimination of \$60 million per year' in federal loan guarantees which support small business growth and development;

 Elimination of \$3-5 million per year in direct loan assistance to small firms; · Severe reductions in the number of

management training and assistance programs offered by Small Business Resource Centers located in local chambers of commerce throughout the state:

• Elimination of training programs offered by community colleges and universities:

• Elimination of funding to Small Business Assistance Centers operated by the State Department of Commerce; • Elimination of further funding for

Minority and Small Business Investment Corporations and Certified **Development Corporations;**

· Elimination of counseling and training offered by the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), a service which has helped thousands of small business people succeed at starting a new business; and

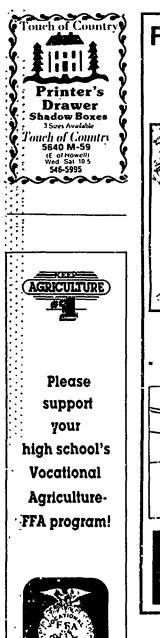
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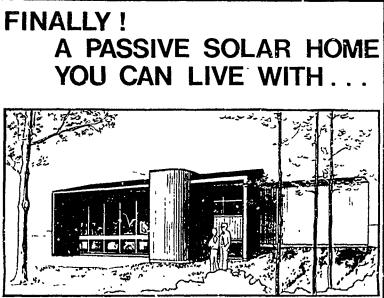
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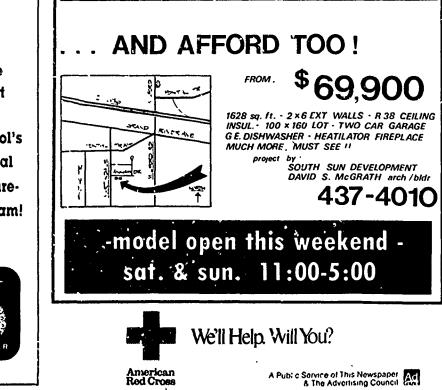


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Business Briefs

JAMES G. CAMPBELL of Novi has been named field sales engineer for Rexnord's Material Handling Division in Danville, Kentucky. Campbell, who works out of the division's Detroit sales office, is responsible for sales of Mathews brand conveyor systems in the Detroit metropolitan area and western Michigan.

A graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Campbell received an associate degree in mechanical engineering. He is past chairmarrof Novi's Beautification Advisory Commission.

Campbell and his wife Kathleen live in Novi. They have two childrén

Rexnord serves a variety of worldwide industrial markets with mechanical and electronic components and equipment. The company is headquartered in the Milwaukee area and employs approximately 13,600 people in its 76 worldwide plant locations.



LOU LaRICHE

LOUIS H. LaRICHE has been named by Time Magazine as a recipient of the 1985 Time Magazine Quality Dealer Award (TMQDA). LaRiche is president of Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, a Chevrolet and Subaru dealership in Plymouth. He also is president of LaRiche Subaru in Findlay, Ohio.

He is one of only 63 dealers in the United States nominated for the Time honor

The TMQDA program is sponsored by Time in cooperation with the National Automobile Dealers Association (NADA). Each year it honors outstanding new car dealers in America for "exceptional performance in their dealerships combined with distinguished community service.

Recipients are chosen by a panel of judges from the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.

Involved in automotive industry affairs, LaRiche was nominated for the Time award by the Deiroit Auto Dealers Association of which he currently is president. He is a member of NADA and the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association (MADA), was one of the original founders of the MADA Workers' Compensation Fund and served on the local Chevrolet dealer council.

He has led his dealership to many honors, including the 1984 Chevrolet Service Supremacy Award.

GERALD E. LUTOMSKI of Milford has been appointed president of RE/MAX Detroit Metro, Incorporated. The appointment was announced by Edward J. Levoir, chairman of the board of directors.

Lutomski has been associated with RE/MAX Detroit Metro as its marketing director. He was formerly with Ford Motor Company for parts and service division. He also served Ford Motor Company as an advertising coordinator and in several marketing management and

HENRY R. SALLA AND ROGER B. THURSTON, both Certified Public Accountants, have announced the opening of their practice.



Valerie Bolhouse and Robert Veres with awards

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS - Valerie C. Bolhouse and Robert E. Veres - were among the 25 technical professionals who have received the Henry Ford Technological Award from Ford Motor Company for outstanding achievement in research, product engineering or manufacturing.

It was the fourth annual presentation of the Henry Ford Technological Awards, which recognize technological excellence of Ford employees throughout the world. The awards ceremony was held at Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn.

In presenting the awards, Ford President Donald E. Petersen said the Henry Ford Technological Awards symbolize the company's allout commitment to technological excellence. "Our company will thrive only if each employee is encouraged to be productive, creative and innovative, and is rewarded for sensible risk-taking and outstanding performance," said Petersen.

PAUL BRAND, executive director of Senior Alliance in Wayne. has been elected second vice-chairperson of the Area Agency on Aging Association of Michigan.

He has been director of the Senior Alliance for two years. Prior to that, he was a mental health specialist for the Office of Services to the Aging for four years. Brand earned his master's degree in community psychology from Michigan State University.

The Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan is a nonprofit corporation representing 14 regional agencies which has a state and federal mandate to plan, coordinate and aid the development of programs for older persons as well as to advocate on their behalf.

The association serves as an information and education resource for its member agencies, state and local officials, service providers and older persons. In addition, the association prints the newsletter, "Aging Alert," and currently is conducting statewide older workers" projects.

THE ALPINE CLUB 59, a motel located at 6707 East Highland Road in Milford, has completed remodeling its restaurant, lounge and



Realtors note increase in home resale market

With the sale of 915 existing homes in January, Metro MLS reports the fastest start for the home resale market since 1980 with an 8.2 percent increase over 1984 figures.

Robert Craver, Metro MLS president, said further reductions in mortgage interest rates at the end of the month should spur the market even more to pave the way for continued gains through the first half of the year.

'We are concerned, however, that the downward trend in interest rates may reverse to slow market resurgence in the second half of the year," he add-

As predicted by Craver in a year-end news conference, home prices have begun to climb. Metro MLS's average sales price last month was \$59,648, un about \$3,500 from a year ago and well above the \$58,081 recorded through all of 1984.

"Home buys in this area still represent some of the best housing values in the nation, and prices can be expected to grow after remaining relatively stable over the past couple of years," Craver said. "It may be too early to predict a constant rise, but we know local prices can't stay in their present low range too long.

Along with the increase in sales, Metro MLS noted a sharp dip (11.8 percent) in January listings compared to 1984. New listings for the month dropped below 3,500 from 3,926 a year ago.

Craver said there is still an excellent supply of housing stock in all price ranges, but noted that improved sales have made inroads into the high numbers offered during the deep recessionary period.

Communities covered by Metro MLS which showed the strongest year-to-year sales gains in January included

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> Robert Craver, Metro MLS president

Southfield, Farmington/Farmington Hills, Westland, Canton Township and Plymouth/Plymouth Township. Whiles sales of homes priced below \$50,000. were almost identical to last year, those priced at \$80,000 or more reflected a 33percent gain.

Methods of financing continued to' show trends that developed last year with conventional mortgages used in more than 55 percent of all Januarysales. This compared to 51.7 percent in 1984.

Use of land contracts dipped to 17.6 percent from 22.5 percent in 1984 with: mortgage assumptions declining to 12.72 percent from last year's 15 percent. Renewed interest also was shown in government-issued VA and FHA mortgages with a jump to a combined 9.9 percent from 5.5 percent in 1984.

SBAM fights proposal

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the Michigan Strategic Fund. Signed in-to law in late 1984, the Strategic Fund was designed to offer small businesses an additional method of securing financing.

The impact of closing the SBA would be felt all across the state at a time when diversifying Michigan's economy is critical," said Galles. "Just when we have seen an intent by state governdevelopment, we have to worry about in this country.'

President Reagan eliminating the SBA.

'Small businesses are creating the second American Revolution which the President spoke about in his State of the Union address," Galles continued." They need and deserve the attention of their own separate and independent federal agency.

"We recognize the need to control federal spending, but don't feel that the short-term gains of eliminating the SBA will be offset by the long-term loss of ! ment to support small business support to the small business economy



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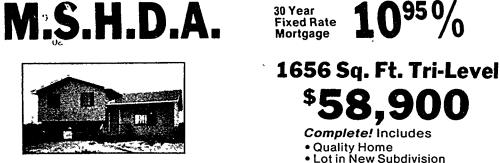
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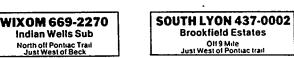
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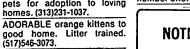


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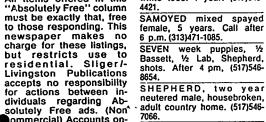
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LIVINGSTON County Parents Without Partners meets at Woodland Golf Course, 7635 East Grand River, Brighton, February 27 at 8 pm. Speaker, Carol Varoon, handwriting analysis. For more information call Judy (517)548-5077.

ficult it may be. J. M. M.

LOST or found a pet? Call Animal Protection Bureau (313)231-1037 and Humane Society (313)878-2581. ONE hundred dollar reward, Mitch Harris (313)227-4600. The Livingston Group. lost in N. Byron and Gannon area, 3 month old Rottweiller, family heartbroken, no ques-BRIGHTON. 3 miles north. New 3 bedroom bi-level under tions asked, please return. (517)546-3712. TAN and gray male cat, Woodland Mall, Brighton. Reward. (517)546-4038.

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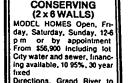
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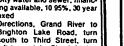






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old, neèds room to run, adorable. (313)227-1001. BARNEY 2 year old male Brit-

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CLOTHING, Howell Church of Christ, 1385 West Grand River, 7 pm to 8:30 pm, Monday. **CLOTHING, Church of Christ,** 6026 Rickett Road. Tuesdays, 6-8 p.m.

COCKER Spaniel male, 10 months, blond, shots. (313)349-5026.

DOBERMAN, black and tan, two years, neutered male, housebroken. (313)229-9479.

EVENING Seminar, "How to Use Cc.or in Your Life," to be EIGHT, 1/2 months, white Collie Setter mix, evenings. nd Setter (313)632-6062.

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FREE found young female spaniel. Clean and lovable. (313)624-6686, (313)624-0524. FREE' pupples, St. Bernard mixed, (313)437-2091 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. FREE Shepherd mix, also free gerbil. (313)229-7660.

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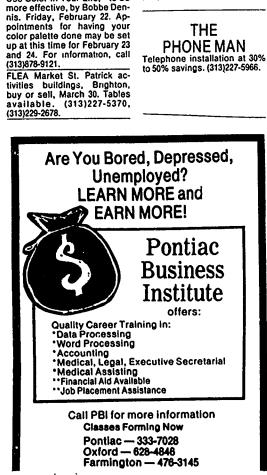
LOVELY female house cat, 8 months old, to good home. (517)546-2487

ARGE Husky/Shepherd mix. Good with children, nice fami-ly pet, needs room to run. (517)546-3102. MIXED Coon Hound female, housebroken, shots, great with kids. (517)548-2358. MIXED Collie puppies.

(313)437-5769. MIXED Cocker Spaniel pup-ples, males, free to good home: (313)231-1883.

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NORWEIGAN Elk Hound/-Husky, male, beautiful, good disposition/adult home.



ALASKIAN Malamute, male, tri-colored, 150 lbs. Lost in area between Oak Grove and Cohoctah, Reward, (517)548-



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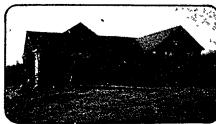
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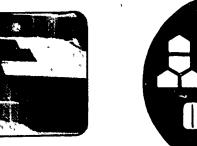




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NORTHVILLE/NOVI 348-6430

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A BARGAIN

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SPACIOUS THREE bedroom brick ranch. Long term land contract. Home has quality everywhere on large treed lot. \$94,900. 348-6430. 4-B—SOUTH J.YON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—THE MILFORD TIMES—Wednesday, February 20, 1985 🌑 🛡



FIRST OFFERING - Charming 2 br. older farm

new carpet, paint, finished basement \$99,500 (313)348-7526, (313)565-5388.

3455. HAMBURG Township. Waterfront home in Oneida Lake with 2 bedrooms, new

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HARTLAND. 10 acre wooded building site, \$15,500. HARTLAND. 10 acre wooded building site, \$31,500. HIGHLAND. 145 x 200 treed, lake access building site, \$13,900.

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064 Apartments For Rent

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229-7881 ·. . BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$285. Office

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> THE GLENS Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton Easy ac-cess to 96 and 23 Efficiency, 1

064 Apartments 076 Industrial. For Rent WHITMORE Lake. One HOWELL, 1400 sq. ft, on Grand River. 2717 E. Grand River. (517)548-1300. bedroom, no pets. \$270 plus utilities. (313)449-4814 or (313)540-5925. INDUSTRIAL building, 16 ft.

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PINCKNEY. Deluxe 2 bedroom, fireplace, \$435. Energy efficient. (313)227-3434. 067 Rooms For Rent

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078 Buildings & Halls For Rent 3:30 - Wednesday Green 080 Office Space

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5287. SOUTH Lyon area. Rooms for ladies in desirable home, nonsmoker. (313)437-1091. WHITE LAKE, beautiful, clean kitchen privledges. room, (313)887-7628,

068 Foster Care

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069 Condominiums. Townhouses For Rent

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

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517-518-255 HOWELL. Choice lots available. Oak Crest Mobile

available. Oak Crest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075. 074 Living Quarters

 To Share BRIGHTON, Female 24 to 27 to share 2 bedroom apartment. (313)227-22482

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AND SALE Eight Mile and Kelly, Harper Woods, Thursday, February 21 thru Sunday, February 24, mail hours for dealer information, call Maple Bunch (313)779-3416.



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102 Auctions

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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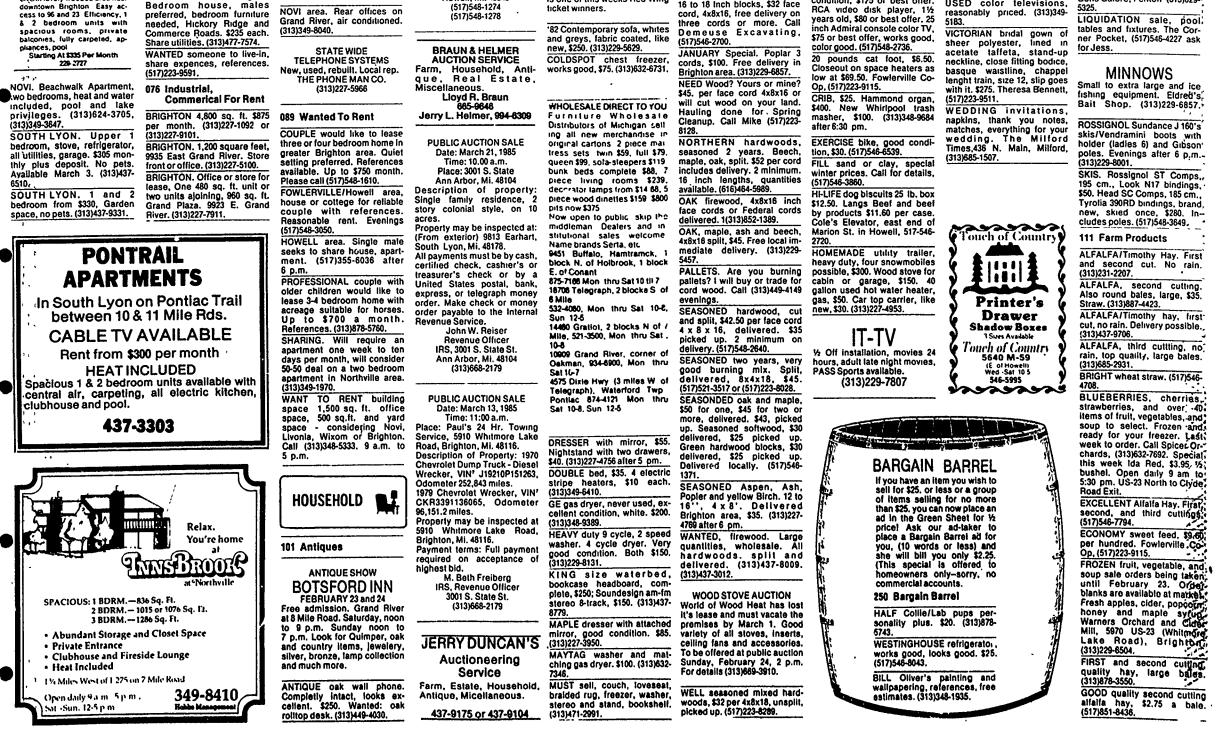
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112 Farm Equipment

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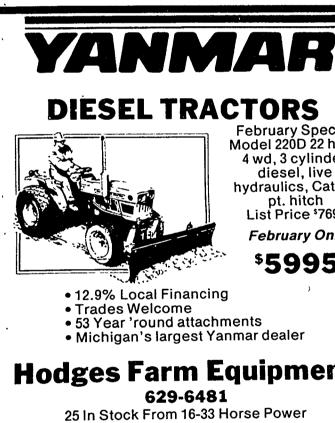
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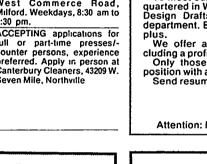
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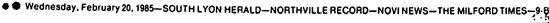
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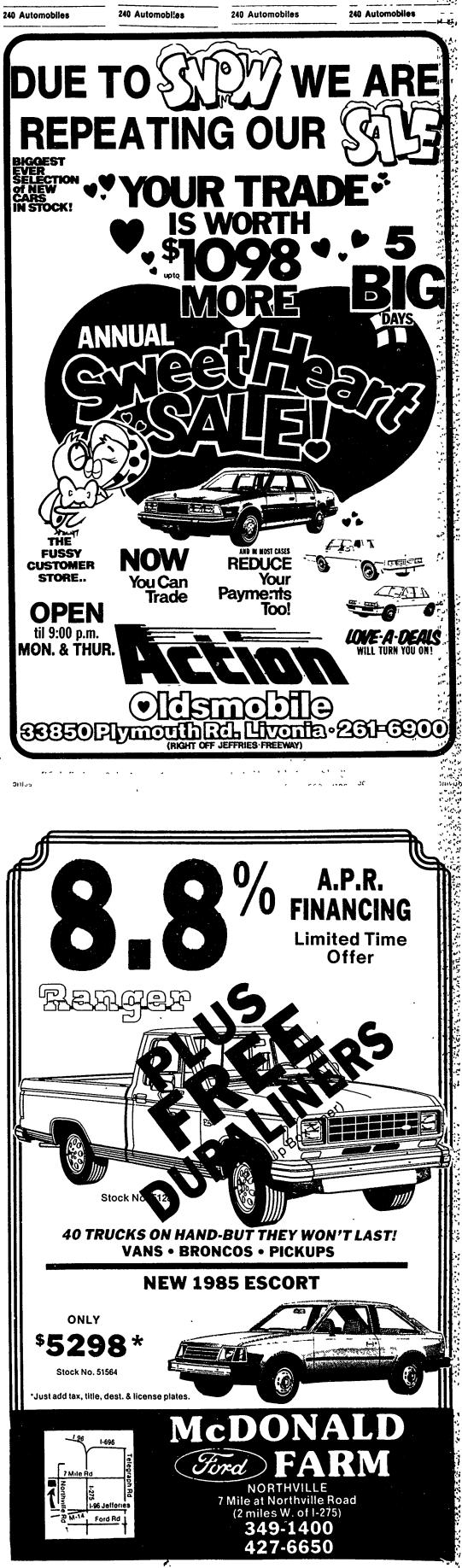
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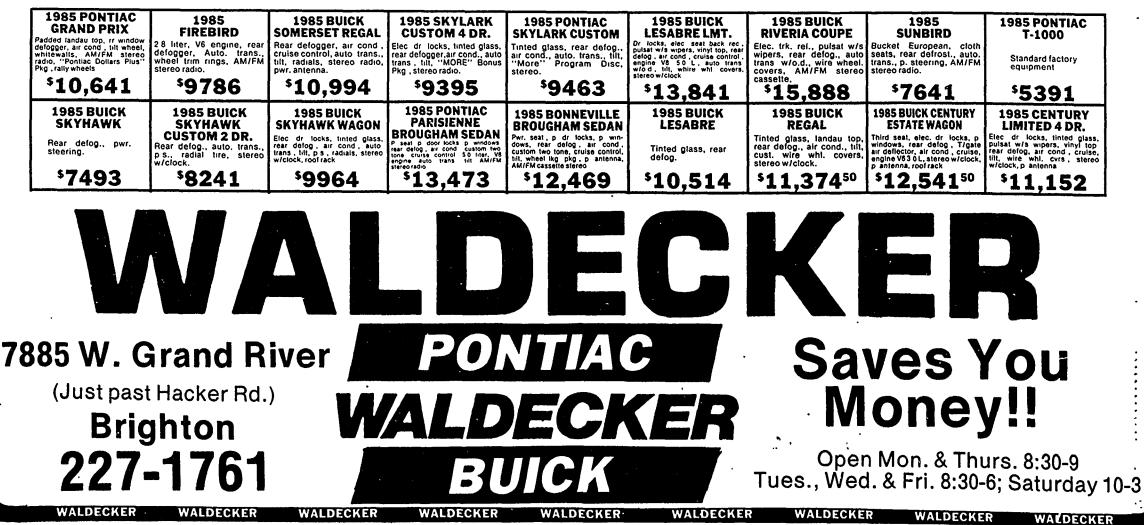
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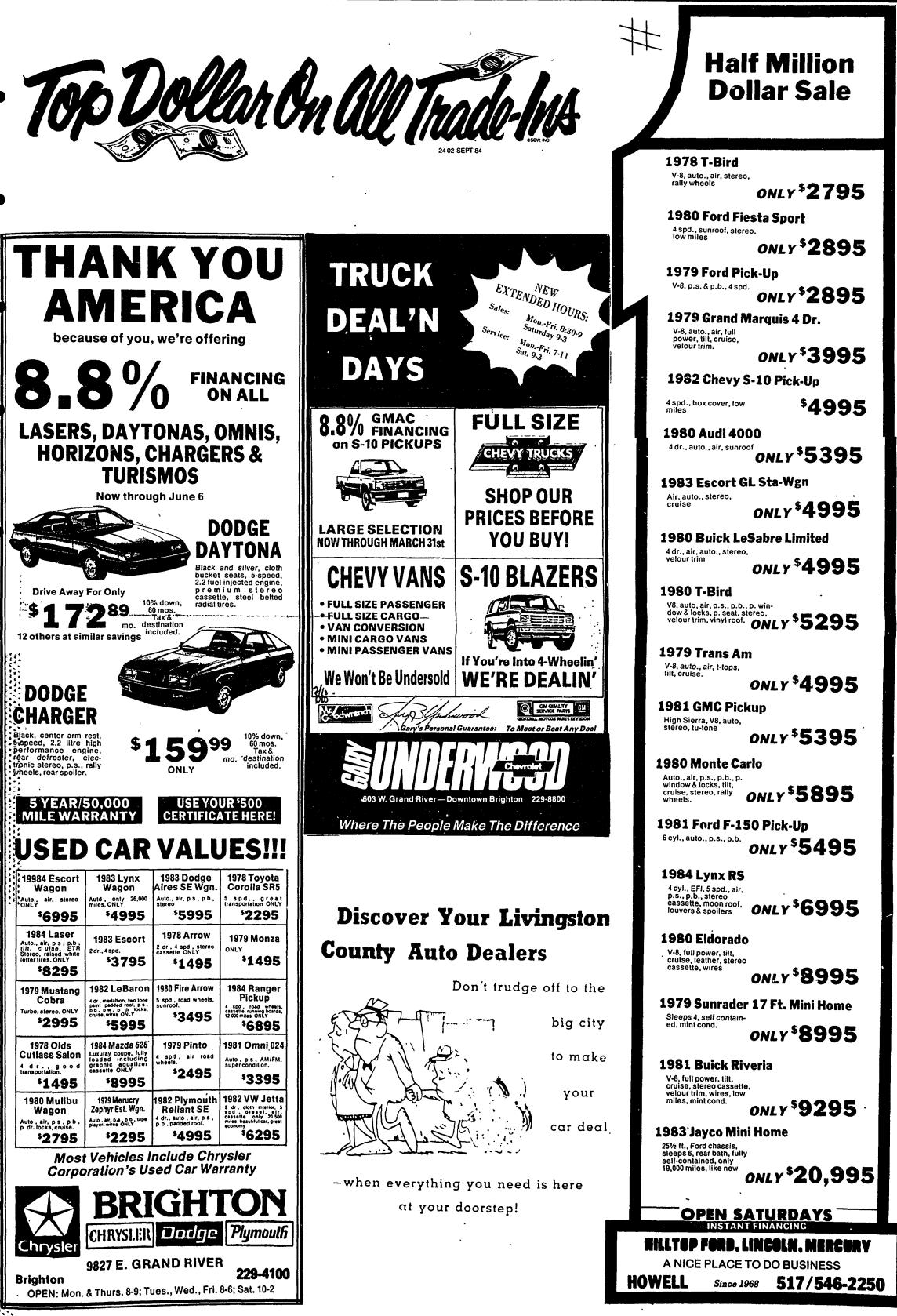
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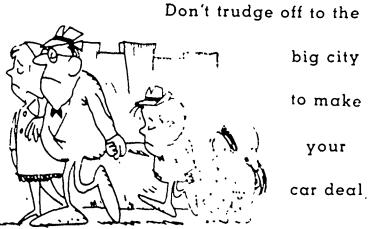


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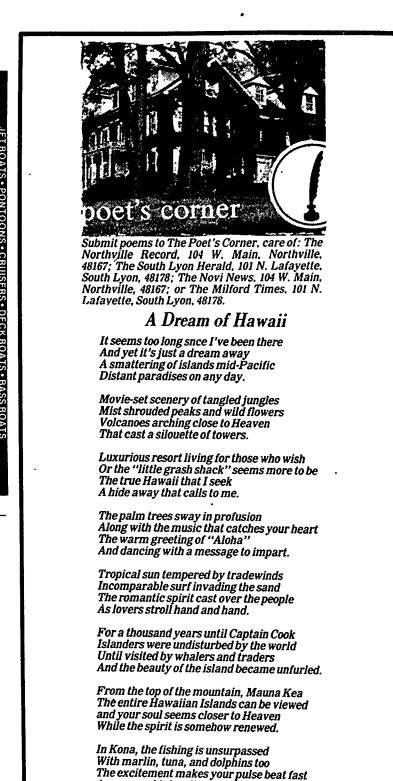


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W.B. Yeats

Spirit of the Boogle. On the other hand, there are those among us who don't see the point of getting up in order to get down. The Roman orator Cicero was one of these not-so-

merry types. He went as far as to say that anyone who dances must be crazy. Well, roll over, Cicero, You'd be neck-deep in crazies these days. The State Of The Dance is not just alive and well - it's thriving.

Just look at what's being served up at the movies, supposedly, our social mirror Footloose, Flashdance, That's Dancin', Beat Street, Purple. Rain, Breakin', Electric Boogaloo — all movies

heavier on dance spectacle than on plot. But it's not only cheap thrill flicks that are celebrating the joy of movement. Dance plays an important part in some of last year's most critically touted films, like Amadeus (Mozartera ballet choreography by Twyla Tharp), The Cotton Club (swing era tap by Maurice and Gregory Hines) and Stop Making Sense (eclectic new wave dancing from Talking Heads leader David Byrne).

A listen to the top songs on the radio hit charts is instructive. Gone are the Led Zeppelin-Pink Floyd headphone-oriented rockers and the Joni Milchell-Art Garfunkel fern-bar soundtracks. The music of the 80s is for moving - maybe even more so than when disco was riding high. Practically everything that's hot on the airwayes has a snappy, danceoriented pulse.

Dance reigns in theatre and television as well. Now playing at the Fisher Theatre is the production extravaganza La Cage Aux Folles, and prior to that, 42nd Street. On the tube, MTV and its spinoffs are serving up a steady diet of videos, almost all of which feature some sort of dancing.

So how is it, after centuries of civilization, we still succumb to this deep-seated, Dionysian instinct of movement for its own sake? David Gregory, chairman of the University of Michigan dance department, thinks we might need dance more than ever.

"I think in this day and age, with the influx of a "Fame." chuckles Nancy Thomas. who high-tech work environment, it's very natural for teaches beginning ballet, tap and jazz dance people to seek out something that gratifies their humanistic qualities," Gregory says. "That's something that applies to performance dancing as

and do the same thing. Perhaps people are getting tired of being tube ized. They're interested in seeing and being human beings." Gregory thinks MTV and the boom in music

videos have played no small part in the resurgence of dance as a visual art form as well as a social one. "That's something that's had its pluses and minuses," he points out. "One of the obvious minuses is that MTV, for example, plays on a great deal of violence and sex. While those subjects certainly have a place in dance, they're rarely treated so gratuitously in productions of higher quality.

The positive aspect is that there are some very good videos. Also, the medium has been able to show the collaboration of dance with music. It's get-

ting movement across to people." Gregory adds with a chuckle: "It's also helped a lot of professional choreographers make a living." He might add, video has been a shot in the arm for the dance instruction business as well.

'It's an exciting time to be teaching dance," declares Frank Heridia, manager of the Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Northville. "Dance is evolving so much more quickly than in the past because of videos.

"In the past, changes in the material and style would happen much more slowly. With videos, every new style can be seen the hext day "As a result, dance instructors like Heridia are trained more or less continuously throughout their career.

"It never ends," he says. "We conduct regional training seminars four to six times a year, and we have top dance authorities who tour our outlets to demonstrate new steps and show us new developments.

We still get people who want to learn to fox-trot. how to jitterbug. We're able to customize our instruction to what the customer wants to learn .

We get people from nine to 90." What do the students get from it? Heredia answers: "Well, from a social point of view, the skills they learn give them more confidence in meeting other people. It gives them something in common with others '

Like social dance classes, enrollment in performance-oriented dance classes is also as strong as it's ever been.

"They all want to dance like the kids on Fame." chuckles Nancy Thomas. who to youngsters for Northville Community Recreation "I say, hey - you've got t; learn to crawl before you walk."

well as social dancing. "When you go to work and look at words on a tap dance." she notes. "I think it's because of monitor all day, you're just less inclined to go home shows like 42nd Street, and That's Dancing " Thomas also teaches beginning dance to

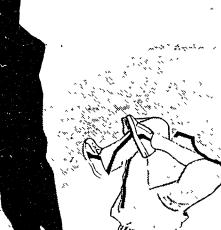
grownups. She thinks the growth in adult lass sizes has been enhanced by the increased interest in the fashionableness and health value of aerobics workouts

"We seem to be in a society where people are becoming more active." she says "I'm talking to more and more (adult) women who are interested in tap and jazz dance now that they're into aerobics.

Asked what values her classes impart to students - especially since some of them may never do a single *plie* outside the classroom — Thomas replies. "They give students a certain amount of discipline. rhythm, and coordination '

Then Thomas informs her ever-so-serious inquisitor about one more thing: "It's supposed to be fun

- B.J. Martin



No shortage for 'partners

How popular is square dancing? On some nights, hoofers in the metro area have a choice of more than 50 different square dances to attend. In good weather, upwards of 200 people might gather at the Northville Community Center, Like country music, variations of square and round (more rehearsed) dancing seem impervious

to more publicized trends and fashions.

"It's a good event for people to socialize, and it's real good mental and physical exercise," says Novi's Jim Frasure, who coordinates square dance programs through Northville Community Recrea-

"You have some people who do it three or four times a week," Frasure adds. "I'll tell you, guys who are square dancing are in a heck of a lot better shape than the ones who stay home, watch TV and drink beer.'

Frasure isn't kidding about how square dance especially the modern variety - works out the brain as well as the body.

"With the modern style, you have eight people moving in a square, and they're all moving all the time," he explains. "The good callers know how to change their patterns and really test your skills."

Because of the time it takes to master the hundreds of "calls" in the square dance lexicon, there are numerous skill levels for dancers: Mainstream, Mainstream Plus, Mainstream Plus One and Plus Two, Advanced, Advanced Two and Challenge - all recognized not only in the U.S. but in some pockets

of Europe as well. For those just starting out, there is the centuries old Early American variety, which requires no previous experience and often has been a good and enjoyable (way to stimulate the interest of newcomers)

Ballroom on the rise

"It's up from 10, even five years ago," says Frank Heridia, who manages an Arthur Murray Dance Studio in Northville. He's talking about the number of people who are signing up for ballroom dancing.

"Ever since the hustle got big, we've had a lot of couples and single people who've maybe seen Dance Fever on TV or John Travolta movies, and say, 'That's it, I want to learn touch danc-

ing,""". So where do these folks take their stest. newly acquired skills out for a test-

"L'Esprit an downtown Detroit 15 "Well, we have six functions at very popular with our dancers too." various places every year for our Other nearby alghtspote where music students and instructors - the sext one for clinchy steppin is regularly on the we have will be at the Troy Hilton bill are the Novi Sheraton and March 17." Heridia says. drive

"Actually, there are several local establishments that people from our classes like to go to regularly," Heridia says, "Some play hits from the 1950s, some have big-band sounds, some play

top 40 where you can use our steps ... "Jamie's On Seven (in Livonia) features big band music on Monday nights. That's very popular with our staff and students. DJ's at the Hyalt (in Dearborn) plays a lot of Top 40 touch dance and hustle things. 'And they'll throw in some Latin tunes when we request them; 🕅

"L'Esprit in downlown Detroit is

Teaching toes find a market

"When a student starts with us, say in September, we try to have a routine perfected by Christmas," says Dennis McVitty.

The Novi resident opened his That's Dancing business in Novi five years ago, and ever since, it's been in heavy demand from various community education programs in the area.

"We figured there was a good market with community education departments to provide more professonal teaching from trained instructors," McVit-" ty explains.

He was right. That's Dancing now services not only Novi Schools, but programs in Farmington, Bloomfield, Birmingham - even as far away as Brownstown Township. "What we do is, it a student signs up in

September, we try to have him or her doing a full routine by Christmas," McVitty says., "It's impor-tant to keep up their interest beyond simply doing plie after plie in the studio."

Department students present holiday recitats at Department students present holiday recitals at nursing homes. "The people in the homes enjoy it a great deal, and so do the kids," he explains. "What's really gratifying is that we have adults who are really getting into it. They're touring hursing homes, wanting to do routines, even ordering columns."

Dance spots are diverse

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O.K., you haven't ventured out of the house at night since New Year's. You're getting a little stircrazy. You want to go someplace to do a little dancing, a little people-watching, maybe have a drink or two - but nearby. Maybe the roads are snowy. Maybe the sitter can only stay till midnight.

Well, good luck. Novi hasn't distinguished itself as a hotbed of boogie, to say the least. In fact, there are only two city nightspots where dance floors regularly attract occupants: Anthony's Lounge at the Novi Sheraton, and Frigate's.

It's hard to believe these two places exist in the same city. It's almost a disservice to both to mention them in the same breath.

Here's what to expect at the Sheraton: The night to go is Tuesday, Ladies Night. Dress is not just neat, it's competitively neat. Research Dynasty for appropriate sartorial tips.

The customer-watching is a treat. Out-of-towners staying at the Sheraton drift down to the lounge and sip scotch and white wine while a neatly-dressed band hopscotches through sets of alternately bouncy and smooth Top 40 tunes. Women brave their high heels and men their buttoned vests to strut their stuff on the dance floor. It's good, clean fun. Especially clean.

Not your style? Then Frigate's might be. Dressing up here generally means a new pair of Jeans: Music is courtesy of a DJ who spins requests from old Motown to Billy Idol to Kenny Rogers depending on the prevailing wind, Combed hair optional.

It neither of those sounds ideal, the livelest (but definitely for the sub 35 set) locales in nearby comdefinitely for the sub 35 set) locales in nearby com-munities are Bootlegger's on Grand River in Farm-ington – live music, drink specials and discreetly located video games – and the very popular Frankle's on Plymooth Road in Livonia. The slight iy older but still stylish are directed to Sussy's or Mariowe sin Softhileda.

Local resident is symphony soloist

Mezzo-soprano Rosalie Tucker of Northville will be among the soloists at the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra's performance of Giuseppe Verdi's Manzoni Requiem at 8 p.m. March 2 at the Southfield High School Auditorium, 24675 Lahser.

The concert is being performed in memory of Dr. Valter Poole, associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony.

The concert will feature the combined forces of the Dearborn Choral Arts Society and the Schoolcraft Community Choir.

In addition to Tucker, other soloists include Riva Capellari, soprano; Gordon Finlay, tenor; and Thomas Mur-phy, bass-baritone.

Rosalie Tucker was trained at the New York College of Music and cur-

In Our Town

rently is studying with Robert Morisi. She has performed with the Dearborn **Civic Theater and the Dearborn Choral**

Arts Society. Douglas Morrison, conductor of the Scandinavian Symphony, is a former student of Dr. Poole's and succeeded

Madonna lists recital

Works by Bach, Reinecke and Martinu are among the selections to be performed by Madonna College faculty members during a flute and piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. The recital will be held in Kresge Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

It features faculty members Cynthia Ferris, flutist, and Linette Popoff, pianist.

In addition to instructing at Madon-

him at the helm of the Scandinavian Symphony.

Morrison also leads the Dearborn Choral Arts Society, Robert L. Ballard directs the Schoolcraft Community Choir, based at Schoolcraft College.

na, Ferris teaches at Marygrove and

the Detroit Community Music School as well as performs with the Magic Flutes and the Detroit Concert Band.

Popoff, instructor of piano, performs chamber music throughout southeast Michigan. She studies under Joseph Gurt of Eastern Michigan University. Madonna College is located at the corner of I-96 and Levan in Livonia.



GERALD ROUSSEL, CATHERINE HUSEN

Couple makes plans for October wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Husen of 20949 Westfarm Lane announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Ann to Gerald Michael Roussel.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roussel of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a 1979 graduate of Farmington High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. She is a member of the Society of Women Engineers.

Her flance is a 1979 graduate of Bishop Borgess High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Michigan with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta

Both are employed with Sundstrand in Rockford. IIlinois.

They have set an October 5 wedding date.

Mothers' Club reports on progress of new directory

By JEAN DAY

Northville Mothers' Club is in process of preparing a new local telephone directory. A tradition begun in 1968, the popular directories are compiled every other year by club members and are issued in the fall to all whose names are listed in the directory

The directories have been distributed without charge to residents. The advertising pays for the publication. Presently, the club is trying very hard to reach all businesses in the community to give them the opportunity to purchase an ad, reports member JoAnn Kissel. Anyone wishing a classified ad in the community telephone directory is asked to contract Pat Stringer, 349-3272, or Barbara Willoughby, 349-8549, before March 1.

Publicity chair Kissel also says she "wonders how many more years my eyes will last" — referring to the painstaking project for club members who cull Northville names and ad-dresses from the West-Northwest Michigan Bell Directory.

Newcomers to exercise, dine in March

The ever popular annual dinner-fashion show for Northville Newcomers Ladies group is slated for 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 7, at the Holiday Inn on Six Mile in Livonia. Fashions will be from Me and Mr. Jones in Plymouth. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. precede dinner. Reservations are open to members of Newcomers, alumnae and guests, reports President Judi Amatangelo.

Cost is \$14.50 a person with reservations being taken now through February 26 by Kay Evans, 349-2362, and Ruth Schulenberger, 349-1831.

Newcomer Couples group members will meet at the Racquetball Courts of Farmington for a fun night of wally and racquetball on March 16. No experience is necessary - just a desire to enjoy the game and the company, stresses President Amatangelo. Reservations at \$15.50 a couple are being taken through February 28 by Pat Ganfield, 349-6154. Each couple is to bring a favorite finger appetizer to share. Reservations are

limited to 25 couples.

First day of spring fashion show's open to all

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church has chosen the first day of spring - March 20 - at 1 p.m. for a dessert fashion show in the fellowship hall. Izma Chmiel is chairing the event with Barbara Ross. She reports that everyone in the community who would like to celebrate the end of winter officially with the "lift" of a fashion show is invited. Fashions are by New Gal in Town and hairstyles and

makeup are by Great Shape Salon and Spa and Mayflower Salon of Plymouth. Tickets are \$4 with all proceeds to be donated to missions. One lucky woman attending will win a handmade quilt. Call Mrs. Chmiel, 349-8693, or Mrs. Ross, 349-7089. for tickets.

The traditional White Breakfast hosted by the Presbyterian Women's Association is scheduled for April 3. Mrs. Ross is seeking women to be on committees for the meaningful event.

Help's available in area programs

A free program, "The Psychological Aspects of Asthma and Emphysema," is being held from 7-10 p.m. February 28 at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College.

Because the emotional aspects of asthma and emphysema vary and often are the source of confusion for patients and their families, the Asthma and Emphysema Association of Michigan is presenting the program open to sufferers in the tri-county area.

The association is sponsoring the program in cooperation with the National Jewish Hospital/National Asthma Center.

The program is being held in Building J, Room 294. For more information call 353-LUNG.

Senior citizens who are in need of services can be referred to agencies which provide free or low-cost help to the elderly. The Senior Alliance Network, an information and referral agency funded by The Senior Alliance Area Agency on Aging, is a free service provided to persons 60 years of age and older and is also available free of charge to spouses, children and neighbors of elderly persons who are in need of help.

The Network says it can made referrals in these areas: home delivered





screening, personal care and homemaker service, minor home repair, chore work, energy bill assistance for low-income elderly and legal help. Most of the agencies which provide these services do not usually charge for their services as they are grant-junded projects, the Network explains

The Senior Alliance Network number is 422-1052.

"Planning for a More Secure Future" will be the program topic for the Association of Retarded Citizens/-Northwest Communities general meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 26, at Bryant School, 18000 Merriman, Livonia.

Guest speakers John Ebo, CLU, and Dohn Hoyle, executive director ARC/-Washtenaw will provide information on wills, trusts and guardianship concerns fo parents of children and adults with mental retardation. The meeting is open to the public. For more informa-tion call 937-2360.

Parents of children and youth with all handicapping conditions are invited to attend a free workshop on special education from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wayne County Association for the Retarded, Northwest Unit, 32229 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

The workshop will help parents learn how to work with schools to plan their children's education. Co-sponsors are the Association for Retarded Citizens/-Northwest Unit and Citizens Alliance to Uphold Special Education. To register call 937-2360.

Parents interested in enrolling their preschoolers in the Northwest Branch YWCA School Readiness Program are invited to call the YWCA at 537-8500. The program, licensed by the state, has the funning at full capacity, but, for the first time, there are a few vacancies in several of the sessions, the YWCA reports.

> **Classified Ad?** Call 348-3022



CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoreline Property Site Planning Committee will hold a Public Hearing to discuss development plans for the City owned property on Walled Lake located at the Novi Road/South Lake Drive/East Lake Drive intersection.

This Hearing will be held at 7:30 P.M., EST, on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road.

The Public is cordially invited to attend.

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Geraldine Stipp, **City Clerk**

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review meetings will be held March 11, 12, and 13, 1985. This year all appearances will be by appointment only. If you, or your representative, want to appear in person, the appointment must be made on or before 5:00 p.m. EST, March 7, 1985. Appearances before the Board of Review are limited to 5 minutes or less. Petitions are available at the Assessor's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road. NO APPOINTMENTS WILL BE GIVEN UNTIL A PETITION IS RECEIVED BY THE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE

Written protests will be accepted on or before 5:00 p.m., March 14, 1985. The petition must be physically received by the Assessor's Office by 5:00 p.m. EST. March 14, 1985. Postmarks will not be con-sidered. When submitting a written petition for the Board of Review's consideration, you must attach the formal petition (available at the Assessor's Office), fully executed along with any supporting information.

BOARD OF REVIEW SCHEDULE Monday, March 11, 1985—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, 1985—12:00 Noon to 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1985—8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the Assessor's Office: 349-4300. GERALDINESTIPP

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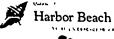
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Register now for craft classes

Early American crafts will be taught in 12 classes and workshops scheduled by the Northville Historical Society in Mill Race Historical Village.

Included in the new spring offerings are two, two-week workshops for children:

• Youngsters will be making handwoven splint Easter baskets with handles in a workshop scheduled for Saturday mornings, March 9 and 16, in New School Church. Students must be nine years old to enroll. Capacity of the class is 20. Fee is \$8, including materials. The workshop will be taught by the Mill Race Basket Guild.

• Children 10 years old and older are invited to enroll in a workshop, Magic for Kids, to be taught by Ming Louie Saturday mornings, April 20 and 27, in Wash Oak School. They will learn basic moves and sleight of hand, using cards, coins and rope. Fee is \$8.

Offerings for adults range from caning to tin punch:

• Adults will be able to make a 10 student counted, cross-stitch design Easter egg materials.

in a workshop taught by Linda Den Haan from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 20 in Wash Oak School. Workshop is limited to 15. Fee is \$7.50 plus \$4 for materials.

• In a three-hour workshop taught by Den Haan participants will complete a five-inch by five-inch tin punch decoration ready to hang. It will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 1 in Wash Oak School. Fee is \$7.50 plus \$8 for supplies.

• Participants in a Ukrainian Egg Decorating Workshop will decorate two eggs with wax and dyes in traditional Pysanky designs using the symbols of life. Taught by Helen Maki, the workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon March 9 in Wash Oak School. Limited to 15 adults, the workshop is \$7.50 and \$3 for a kit.

• An unusual, heart shape basket will be constructed in a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 in New School Church. Taught by Maki, it is limited to 10 students. Fee is \$14 with \$6 for materials.

The baby weighed seven pounds,

three ounces when she was born at St.

She joins a sister Maren, 5, at home.

maternal grandparents. Paternal

grandparents are Georgia Jarczak of

Farmington Hills and the late Walter

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morrison of

Northville announce the birth of their

daughter Elizabeth Eve. She was born

at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia

February 5 weighing eight pounds, 14

The new baby will join two brothers,

Ryan, 16, and Aaron, 9, and two sisters, Abigail, 14, and Kathleen, 6, at home.

Elizabeth Eve is the ninth child of Mr.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Ed and Kay Keegan of Northville are

• Basic basketry techniques will be used to make a planter basket in a workshop taught by Maki from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20 in New School Church. Limited to 10 students, the workshop is \$14 plus \$6 materials fee.

• Techniques of stenciling and candlewicking are taught as participants make an usual pillow or wall hanging in a two-session workshop April 26 and May 3. Den Haan will teach basic techniques plus the art of combining them to 15 students. Fee is \$10 plus \$5 for materials.

• A Victorian heart pillow will be created in a three-week class April 19, 26 and May 3 in Wash Oak School under Den Haan's direction. Limited to 15, the class is \$15 with a materials fee to be collected.

• Participants in a chair caning class to be taught by Melanie Robinson should bring their own chair to be caned. The four-week class will be taught from 7-9 p.m. March 13, 20, 27 and April 3 in New School Church. Fee is \$20 wih a \$6 materials fee. Class is limited to 10 students.

• In a crewel embroidery class taught by Debbie Ayres, participants will create a crewel sampler with 15 different embroidery stitches. It is a fourweek class Wednesday evenings May 1, 8, 15 and 22 in Wash Oak School. Limited to 15 students, the class costs \$37 with the fee including materials. Registration for this class must be made by March 31 so that the kit will be ready for the first class.

• Magic — Part II taught by Ming Louie is designed for adults with some knowledge of magic or who have completed the fall, 1984, classes. The fourweek class will be taught Saturday mornings, May 4, 11, 18 and 25 in Wash Oak School. Enrollment is limited to 10 students with a \$20 fee.

Chairpersons for the workshops and classes may be contacted for more information. They are Barbara Louie, 348-7244, Linda Clark, 349-6945, and Sally Henrikson, 349-4607.

Full payment of fees must accompany all registrations. Materials charges will be collected in the workshop. Refunds will be sent if classes are filled or canceled. However, the sponsors state that refunds cannot be made to students dropping a workshop or class.



Kindergarten keepsake

Kindergarten students in Patti Dow's class at Moraine Elementary created a special keepsake for the mother-to-be and her newborn. The quilt, presented to Mrs. Dow at a baby shower last Thursday, contains the artwork and a special message from each kindergartner in the class. Helping show off the new quilt is high school student Russ Rothermel, a teaching assistant. The new baby, due to arrive in March, will have something to keep warm in. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

College offers self-help arthritis course

Schoolcraft College's arthritis selfhelp course will begin this Thursday. It will meet from 6-8 p.m. in room B170 of the Liberal Arts Building. There is a \$15 fee for the program. Registration forms may be obtained from the Arthritis Foundation by calling 591-9096.

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and Mrs. Morrison.

Vanessa Holloman and her husband Scott Stuart of Okanogan, Washington, are parents of their first child. Their daughter Katherine MacKenzie was born January 29, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces.

She was named after her paternal great grandmother who lives in Ecorse and is 92 years old.

Paternal grandparents are John and Sally Stuart of Northville. Mrs. Stuart is to visit her new granddaughter shortly. The baby's maternal grandparents live in Tacoma, Washington. She also has a maternal great grandmother in

Washington. Scott Stuart is the new public defender for Okanogan County,

Washington.

Birth of their daughter, Dayna Catherine, on February 13 is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curtis Cline of Handy Lake, Hartland.



Sports

Hale, Walts earn a trip to regionals

Maybe Northville's easy 116.45-93.2 victory over Walled Lake Central last Tuesday won't be the Mustangs' most memorable gymnastics meet this season. But it was an important one.

For one thing, seniors Diane Hale and Mandy Walts completed the battery of scores each needed to qualify for all-around competition at the Class A **Gymnastics Regionals March 9.**

For another, it pulled the Northville team within grasp of a winning season. Now 3-4, the Mustangs need only to defeat Farmington Harrison next Tuesday and Clarenceville on February 28 to end the year above .500.

Hale placed first in vault and uneven parallel bars while Walts took top honors in floor exercise and balance beam.

Hale nailed a full-difficulty half-twist-on, fulltwist-off for a score of 8.9, her best vault score ever. Walts placed second with a score of 8.3, and Tonia Hickman took fourth with a 7.1. Rounding out the Mustang vault scores were Kim Wobermin (6.5), Cheryl Lane (6.3) and Lee Anne Oginski.

Hale's 8.0 just edged Walts' 7.9 for the top uneven bars score, while Hickman placed third with a 6.15. Wobermin scored 5.0.

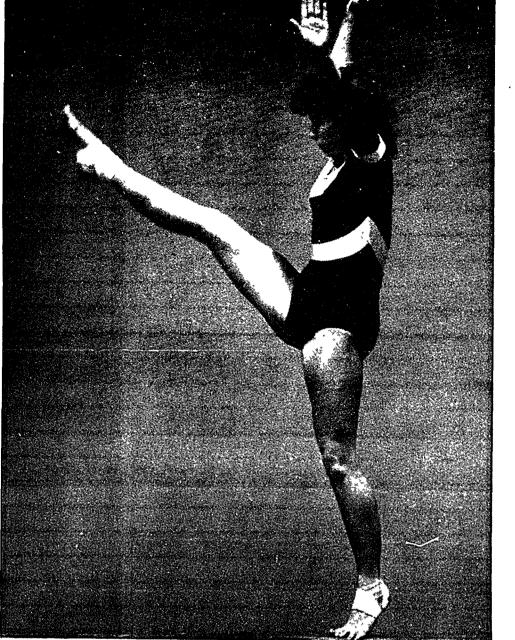
In balance beam, Walts' 8.25 led a Northville sweep of all four of the top scores. Hale was second with a 7.9, followed by Wobermin (6.8), Hickman (6.25) and Lane (5.85).

In floor exercise, Walts scored an 8.3 and Hale an 8.2, while Hickman turned in her best performance of her career to score 7.5 for third place. Lane rounded out the Mustang scores with a 5.4.

Northville Coach Michelle Charniga thinks her squad's overall floor exercise score - previously the team's weak link - has an excellent chance to improve for upcoming meets.

"We're just getting Kim Wobermin back into it," Charniga reported. "She's a good dancer, and she has neat tumbling technique. She's going to be right up there near Mandy and Diane, I think.

Other scores could come up as well, Charniga said. "Now that Mandy and Diane have qualified for regionals, they can start doing a lot of different routines, with more difficult tricks," she explained. They'll get plenty of time to practice — the Mustangs have no meets scheduled until the Har-



The Northville Record

Late-game rallies sting cagers twice

The guys on Northville's varsity basketball team must be wondering what could happen next.

Tuesday of last week they were leading Livonia Franklin by four points with 30 seconds to play when the Patriots put together a basket, a steal and another basket to send the game into overtime. Franklin went on to win,

Friday night's loss stung just as bad-ly. Walled Lake Central guard Chris Owens hit a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer on a broken play to give the Vikings a 62-60 win.

Wasted in the pair of losses were two of Northville's best shooting nights of the season.

Tuesday night, the Mustangs picked up 18 points from Don Norton, a career high for the junior forward.

The pressure had been on Norton all season to give the Mustangs the outside scoring threat that would free their big men - center John Storm and power forward Greg Wendel - room to operate inside.

Until the very end Tuesday, the strategy worked just fine. Wendel pumped in 14 points and Kirk Morrison added 13.

Morrison's last two points gave the Mustangs a 63-59 lead with just under half a minute to play. The Patriots cut the lead to two with 20 seconds left, then made a steal following a mishandled inbounds pass and hit a layup to tie the game:

The Mustangs called time out and set up a last-second shot which missed. Northville scored the first two points

in overtime, but those two proved to be the Mustangs' last. The Patriots tied the game yet again, then rung in seven of eight free throws in the waning moments for the win.

Tom Phillips led the Patriots with 21 points. Wendel led all rebounders with "We didn't play too badly," Nor-thville Coach Omar Harrison remarked. "We only made 11 turnovers in the whole game and shot better than 40 percent. It was just Franklin's night."

May and Morrison combined for nine assists in the game, and Matt Hines contributed some aggressive play off the bench, snagging five rebounds during his time on the floor.

Friday's game was equally exciting and equally disappointing as Tuesday's. Central's Tom Cummings and Owens combined for 38 points to offset Northville's best shooting of the season - 54 percent.

The two teams exchanged leads throughout the game, Northville leading by as much as eight points in the early going, Central leading by four after three quarters.

But it was the final quarter that will stick in Northville's craw. With just under half a minute to play, Greg Wendel grabbed an offensive rebound and muscled in a short jumper to tie the game 60-60.

Central ran down the clock and got the ball inside to Viking center Cummings. Cummings put up a shot Norton blocked, but the ball bounced free the top of the key where Owens snatched it and threw up a desperation 20-footer. It fell.

"It hurt," Harrison acknowledged. "I thought we did a really good job on defense. Our kids accepted the challenge of playing them man-to-man and they worked hard at it. But Cummings and their little guard (Owens)

gave us a lot of trouble." Wendel hauled down 12 rebounds to lead the Mustangs, while Storm added eight. Wendel and point guard Doug May each added five assists, and backup swing man Mike Hilfinger contributed a solid floor game.

Northville (6-10, 4-8 WLAA) enters the WLAA playoffs at 7:30 p.m. tomor-row by taking on Livonia Stevenson



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Farmington slaps Mustang tankers with 87-82 upset



Jeff Bainbridge: a lonely bright spot against Falcons

By B.J. MARTIN

Strong showings by Jeff Bainbridge and by the 4x100 freestyle relay team weren't enough to propel Northville past Farmington in a conference dual swim meet last week.

The 8-4 Falcons swept firsts in all but three individual events to paste the Mustangs — reeling from some last-minute lineup changes — 87-82.

Northville's biggest point surge came the easy way. Since Farmington's diving board was out of commission, the Mustangs were granted an automatic 1-2-3 sweep.

Bainbridge didn't have it so easy. He took first in the 100 butterfly in 58.01, with Doug Buell second in 58.8. Darius Mikalonis's 2:15.6 clocking in the 200 individual medley barely nipped Farmington's Mike

Spikers pick up steam

Northville's on-again off-again things to say about our team." volleyball team stayed true to form Fri-McDonald said the hitting of Erin day in a three-game loss to Livonia Bentley. But on the very next day, the Mustangs put together one of their most consistent showings of the year at the Schoolcraft Invitational.

In Friday's WLAA matchup, Bentley swiped the first and third games 15-7 and 15-8. But in the middle game, which Northville won 15-6, the Mustangs showed they were capable of some quality play.

In particular, setters Nicki LaRoque and Chris McGowan started to find their groove. "It was a matter of mov-ing well in that game," said Northville Coach Steve McDonald. "When we're moving well, we play well."

At Schoolcraft the next day, Northville managed to maintain that level throughout the day, going 5-3 and recording two official wins and one loss.

"I really find it hard to single any one "Just about everybody was playing well and playing together. A lot of the coaches we played had very positive

Cheerleaders win regional

Northville High School's varsity cheerleaders will represent the school at the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association state championships this Saturday in Alma.

The Mustangs qualified for the state playoffs last Saturday, when they tied with Dearborn Crestwood for firstplace honors at the Crestwood MCCA Class A Regional.

To qualify for state finals, a team must either win or score at least 85 percent of the regional winners' score.

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

At the regional - one of seven in the state - Northville was rated in six

categories, including: creative options,

15-17 and winning the second game 15-

Ryan and Bev Henderson, plus rapidly improving Tricia Ducker was im-

pressive, while Mandy Olgren, LaRo-que and McGowan all looked strong in

the back row. Lynn Frellick also played

Northville made short work of Clarenceville 15-2, 15-4, edged Novi 15-6,

16-14 (battling back from a Novi game point) and split with strong Temperance Bedford, losing the opener

well coming off the bench.

ington.

Joel Grasley (1:55.3).

terfly leg on the relay.

in 100 breast (1:12.7).

North Farmington defeated the Mustangs 15-11, 15-10 to move on to the quarterfinals. Livonia Stevenson, rated third in the state, emerged the tourney champs.

Now 6-9 overall (2-3 in division, 3-8 WLAA), the Mustangs will host Brighton at 6:30 p.m. today and Walled Lake Central at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. A pre-district game against Central may be scheduled for sometime next week, if necessary.

category evaluating facial expression, eye contact and enthusiasm.

cheer round.

Lisa Dye, Lisa Lutz, Ynn Bills, Sally Klenk, Lori Osborne, Robin Strunk, Susie Rahimi. Mina Rahimi and Kristin VanderBok.

backstroke.

The Mustangs took an easy first in the 4x100

freestyle relay. Dave Wayne, Buell, Bainbridge and

Mikalonis all recorded sub-54-second splits to finish

in 3:32.9 - more than 10 seconds faster than Farm-

Taking seconds were: Buell in the 50 free (24.3),

Craig Smith in the 100 free (57.5), Mikalonis in the 500 free (5:17.7), and the 4x50 medley relay team of Paul Stoecklin, Eric Leindecker, Bainbridge and

Bainbridge turned in a sizzling 25.2 split in his but-

Recording thirds were Dave Wayne in the 200 free

Among Northville's most improved scoring times

was John Ziegler's fourth-place 1:11.9 in

(1:58.1), Tom Valade in the 500 free (5:45.4), Stoecklin in 100 backstroke (1:09.8), and Leindecker

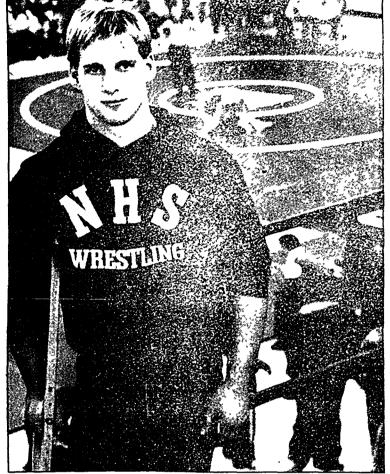
The loss to Farmington dropped Northville's season record to 5-2, although the Mustangs 3-0 divisional record will be unaffected by the result.

Tomorrow's meet against Plymouth Canton has been designated "Senior Night" since it is the last home dual meet. A Northville victory would give the Mustangs their second straight division title.

Next week, Northville will compete at the Western Lakes Activities Association conference meet.

Here is the meet schedule: Preliminary swim qualification, 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 27. Diving preliminaries, 3 p.m. Thursday, February 28 Finals of swimming and diving, 7 p.m. Friday, March 1.

The Mustang Swim Team Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12.



Vogt, no

Every sports season seems to wreak havoc on the ankles of would-be three-sport standout Joel Vogt, a senior at Northville High School. Vogt missed part of last fall's football season and part of last spring's track season due to various ankle injuries and muscle pulls. Most recently, his ankle problems sidelined him for this month's conference and district wrestling competition. Record photo by Rick Smith.





floor mobility, overall performance, jumping, precision and a catch-all

The squad performed one "leadership" cheer which it sometimes uses at basketball games, plus one tricky twominute long routine in the creative

Coached by Judy Rohraff, the cheerleading squad includes: Kim McRae, Michele Craig, Sandi Stephens,

Mustangs take 15th at districts

First the good news. Northville's wrestlers finished ahead of Livonia Stevenson, South Lyon, Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison at Saturday's Class A district wrestling meet at Walled Lake Western.

The bad news is that there were 14 teams the Mustangs couldn't top. Especially Redford Catholic Central, winners of the meet with 131 points.

Following Central were Plymouth Salem (119), Lakeland (116), Farmington (100), Plymouth Canton (87), Livonia Bentley (86), Garden City (85), Milford (84), Novi (661/2), Walled Lake Western (54½), North Farmington (47), Walled Lake Central (46½), Red-ford Union (35½), Livonia Franklin (34½), Northville (26), Stevenson and South Lyon (20 each), Churchill and Harrison (14 each).

Northville couldn't register any state qualifiers, but several of the younger Mustangs fared surprisingly well at the 19-team tourney. Posting first-round victories from unseeded Keith Graham, John Baumann, Paul Maliszewski, Ken Kehoe and Dino Candela.

John McRae and the Lazar brothers, all unseeded, had some unfortunate first-round draws. John Lazar and McRae drew the eventual champions at 155 and 132 pounds, respectively and were eliminated. Jason Lazar, a light 145-pounder, drew tourney runner-up Canton's Scott Tasker and lost on a pin.

Graham, a freshman, pinned a seventh-seeded 98-pounder out of Garden City before the eventual champion, Dennis Dameron, eliminated him on a pin in the second round. Baumann took an 8-2 decision before falling on a pin to Franklin 105-pounder Tim Downey.

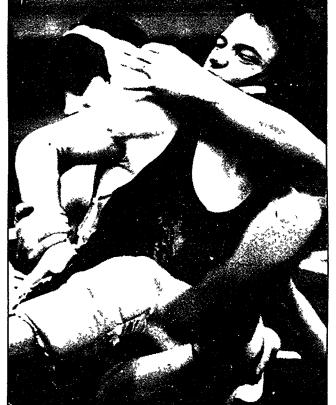
Maliszewski pinned Harrison's Robert Smithee, then lost on a pin to Lakeland's Dave Calderon, who placed third at 119 pounds.

John Frisbie won a first-period pin before facing 126-pound champion Mike Wilczewski of Catholic Central. Wilczewski pinned Frisbie with 23 seconds left in the second period. Ken Kehoe pinned Bentley's George Stepp in 4:41 before falling to 138-pound runner-up Charlie Brown of Novi.

Wrestling up one weight class because of a tough field at 167 pounds, Candela took a forfeit win in the first round, then faced Novi's Ed Maresh, runner-up at 185 pounds, who pinned him.



Dino Candela's regional hopes were thwarted by Novi's Ed Maresh



Paul Maliszewski won on a pin in first-round action

Cougars first in league tilt

Our Lady of Victory claimed a Catholic Youth Organization divisional championship Saturday with a 40-21 defeat of Our Lady of Sorrows — the only team that had defeated the Cougars during the regular season.

The Cougars blew past Sorrows 16-6 in the third period, thanks to eight third-period points by Mike Crichton and four steals by teammate Doug Cody.

First-year Cougar Coach Ron Nagle couldn't have been happier. "Our defense has been our best of-fense all year," he related. "They worked hard, they played hard, they earned it and they deserved

Doug Cody and Mike Crichton each finished the game with 10 points for the 9-1 league champions, with Andy Fitzpatrick scoring eight points and Dan MacLeod adding five. Ray Jacques and John Pump combined for 24 rebounds and four blocked shots against the Gunners, while Phil Lickman's defense also played a key role in the victory.

Rounding out roster for the CYO Central Suburban Division II champion Cougars are: Kevin Brady, Derek Dregowski, Pat Fagan (who missed Friday's game because of a broken finger), Tom Coonce and Matt Scarlett.

The win qualified Our Lady of Victory to advance to the next round of the CYO playoffs, beginning at a time and date to be announced.

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SOCCER, BASEBALL SIGNUPS

Registration for soccer and junior baseball continues at the Northville Community Recreation Department. The office will accept registrations Monday through Fri-day from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Soccer registration will continue through February 22, while Junior Baseball registration will be accepted through mid-March. Registration forms are available at the Northville Community Center.

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Maybury skiers win medals

Northville High School seniors Doug Hartman and John Storm, standouts on the school's varsity football team last fall, signed up last week with Michigan colleges for football athletic scholarships.

Hartman, 6'1", 180 pounds, will receive a 75 percent scholarship his first year, and a full-ride scholarship

beginning next year, at Hillsdale Col-lege. He was the Mustangs' leading tackler, second-leading rusher, and an all-area, all-conference selection at linebacker.

Storm, a 6'6" 240-pound tackle, will attend Saginaw Valley State. Storm was an all-conference and all-area selection as an offensive lineman.





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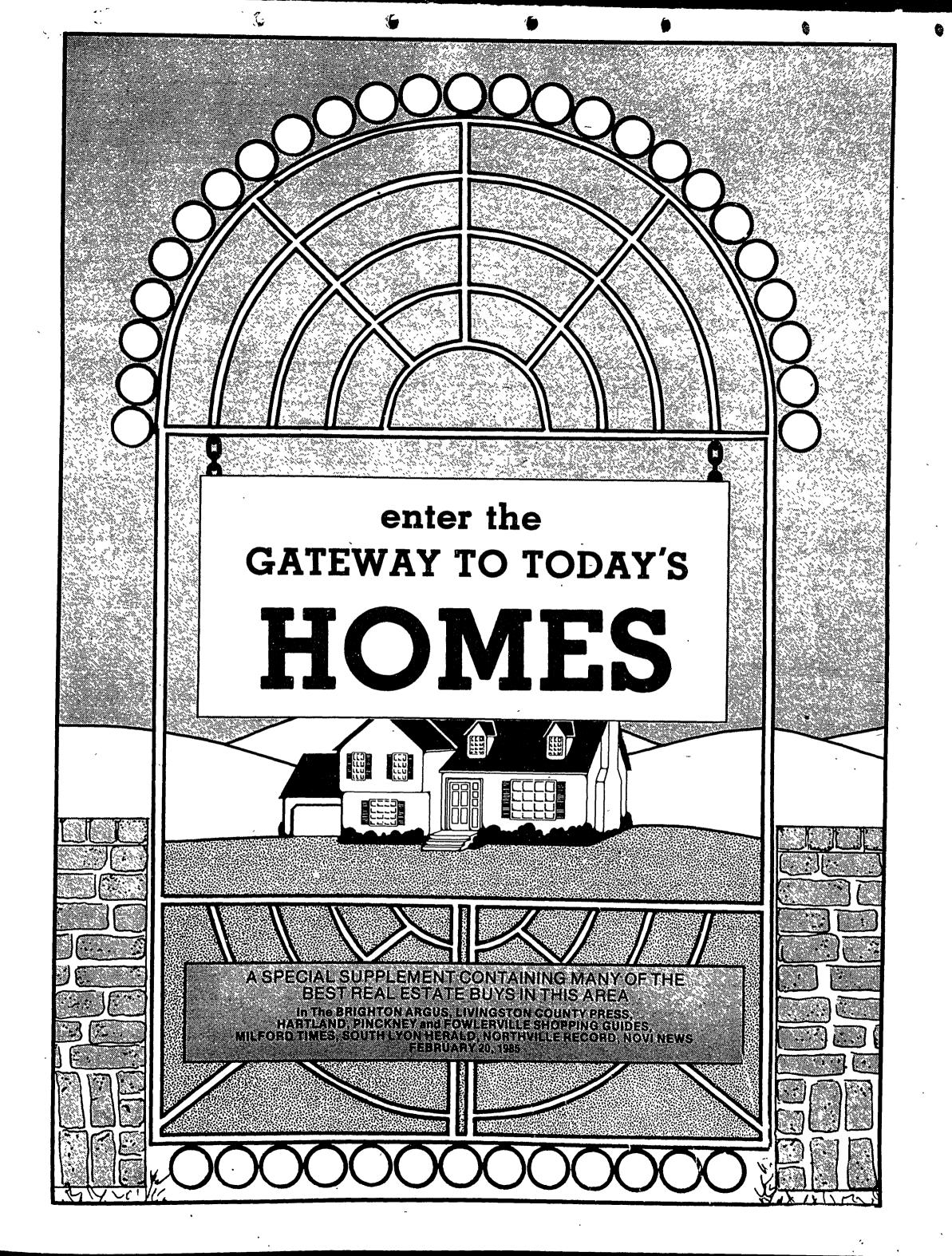
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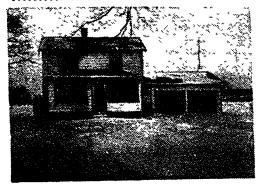
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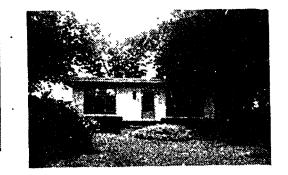


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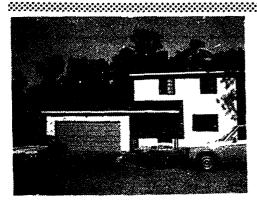
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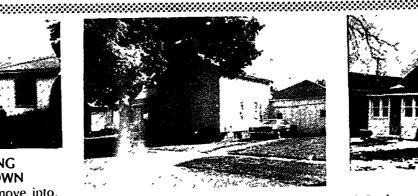
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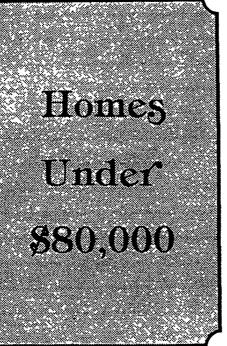
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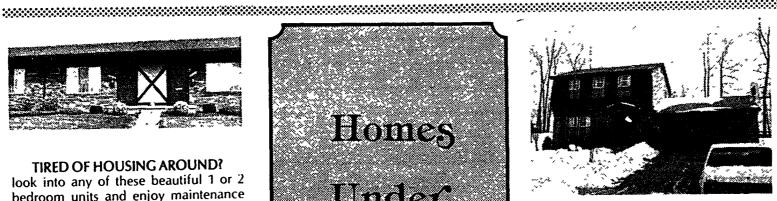
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A HOWELL CHARMER! Almost 2000 sq. ft. all brick English Colonial with many fine features including leaded windows, exquisite natural gumwood woodwork and hardwood floors throughout. Formal dining room, living room fireplace, sunroom, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Updated kitchen includes all major appliances. Possible Land Contract. \$76,900.

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END UNIT 2 Bedroom condominium in Hamilton Farms. Nicely decorated. Full basement, sauna and more. \$58,900. GR-0221.

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\$64,900.00 Howell: Rentals pay your house payment in this well kept older home divided into 3 rental units each with separate entrance, Right in town. Priced to sell with \$15,000 down on Neg. Land Contract. Call for all details.

> J. Lovelace **Country Homes** 2850 N. Milford Rd., Milford 685-0566 or 887-5931



BRAND NEW HOME!! Bi-level, \$54,900. Includes lot in City of Brighton. 10.95% M.S.H.D.A. financing available, 30 year fixed rate mortgage. Your down payment can be your lot or

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IN BRIGHTON CITY

Close to schools, 3 bedroom tri-level with 1½ baths, hardwood floor in dining room, new carpet in living room. Great value at \$58,900. GR-0213.

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YOUR OWN PRIVATE LAKE

On this ten acres. Four bedrooms in this

ranch with finished basement,

familyroom, fireplace, large garage with

workshop. \$69,900.00 with Land Con-

tract terms. Ask for Dan Leabu, Jr. (E73).



A RARE OPPORTUNITY

To purchase a lovely family home at a great price. This three bedroom ranch in Brighton features basement, garage, fireplace in spacious livingroom, and wood deck for only \$61,900.00. R-178.

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LOVELY CAPE COD On 10 rolling acres! Family room with natural fireplace, inground swimming pool and large storage shed. Near historical town of Parshailville! 1½ Miles from Old US-23. Priced right! \$76,900. Owners transferred.

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QUALITY ALL BRICK Hartland-3 Bedroom ranch on two acres. Open floor plan with terrific color scheme. Walk-out with 26x14 deck. Panoramic view to the south from deck and kitchen. \$74,900. Don't miss this fine home.

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NEWLY LISTED Four bedroom quad-level with all levels finished and tastefully decorated including basement! Private, peaceful wooded setting on apx. 1 acre. Hartland Schools! Priced to sell! \$73,000.

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WHITE LAKE ROAD Fenton Schools! Newly listed! Large well designed 3 bedroom home. Excellent condition! Lovely setting on large treed lot! \$79,900. See it today.

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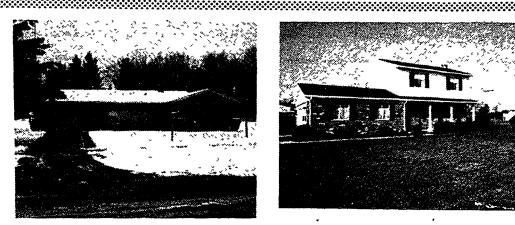
JUST REDUCED! 1320 sq. ft. ranch home with 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, utility room off kitchen, 2 car garage. Sits on 14-plus acres that has 2 barns. 1 pole and 1 wood. Partly fenced. \$62,500.00 with terms possible. SI 3577. Call Nancy.

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SIMPLE ASSUMPTION 121/2 %! 4-Br., bi-level set up with in-law quarters with wheelchair accessibility. This lovely home has 2 full baths, 1P in LR, 2 doorwalls, built-in microwave in kitchen, 2-car attached garage. Just reduced to \$75,000.

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IMMACULATE 3 Bedroom, spacious kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, large deck, attached garage. Reasonable Land Con-. tract terms, \$63,900. Ask for Dennis Lintemuth.

> Century 21, Lintemuth & Mason (517) 223-3774



SO MUCH FOR NOT SO MUCH family home, family neighborhood. Four bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Country kitchen, basement. garage, etc. \$71,000.00. R-182

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A CLASSIC HOME!

Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms, den, dining room, living room, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard and a 12'x12' deck. This gracious home in the city of Brighton is only \$62,900. CR-0227.

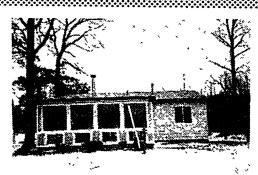
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ZERO DOWN To assume 11.5% fixed rate mortgage.

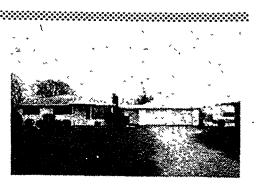
All you need is sellers' closing costs to move into this 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and attached garage. Immediate occupancy. No. 358 \$58,400

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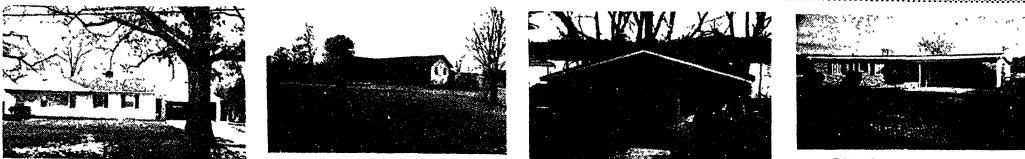
LAKEFRONT, PRIVATE Clean and cozy 3 bedroom ranch. Enjoy the fire while enjoying the sunset on the lake from a family room of insulated glass! \$64,900. Pinckney Schools.

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SPOTLESS 3 Bedroom ranch with a lovely setting on two acres with easy access to Lenton Road and M-59. Walk-out basement, deck and patio, two fireplaces. Newly. listed! \$69,500. Hartland Schools! Don't miss this lovely home.

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QUALITY AND MUCH MORE! 3 bedroom ranch (1355 sq. ft.) has 11/2 baths, enclosed porch, attached garage. some hardwood floors, greenhou e and is on 5 acres of beautiful pine treed property. Also has a 2 story hip-root barn. Additional property is available. \$69,000.00 for home & 5 acre . CO 3524. Call Owen.

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GREEN AND GLEAMING This emerald of a nice 3 bedroom, $1\frac{1}{2}$ bath on 1.6 landscaped acres with barn just waiting for a happy owner to enjoy this country mini-estate. Owner transferred. Fireplace, garage and many extras. A real "jewel." Good x-way access. Under \$65,000. Ask for Irene.

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WATERFRONT RETREAT

Expertly remodeled ranch with beamed ceilings, natural fireplace, ceramic tiled bath, two furnaces and walkout to deck. Everything new, efficient and lunctional "That up North teeling." No 354 \$67,000.

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DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

investments are too! 3 or 4 And bedroom, 2 baths, spacious ranch. Zoned commercial. Super x-way access and exposure site. 2.7 Acres, barn. Good location for home business or offices. Low interest rate offered. Bring an offer and let's negotiate. Only \$57,500. Ask for Irene.

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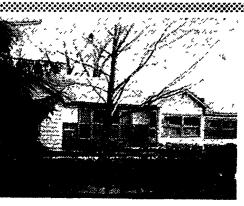
4 GATEWAY TO HOMES/WEDNESDAY FEB JARY 21 1985



MODEL OPEN SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 12-6 P.M.

Choose your colors. This beautiful 1232 sq. ft. ranch features insulated wood windows, island kitchen, vaulted ceilings, stained woodwork, 11/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. Includes lot in the City of Brighton. \$63,900. 10.95% 30 Year M.S.H.D.A. Mortgage available to qualified buyers. Directions: Fairway Trails Sub. Grand River to Brighton Lake Road, turn south to Third Street, turn left to model.

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FISHING AND SKATING

Are just two of the activities you can do living in this three bedroom home. For the busy mom cooking in the built in microwave in the beautiful 15x18 country kitchen will make her day easier, warm those cold little ones up by the fireplace in your 17x12 familyroom. Ask for Jan Noble. \$56,900.00. (K81).

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ROLLING AND WOODED Relax in my 12x23 country kitchen and overlook the scenic view of the river. My three bedrooms offer a master suite, with walk in closet and private bath. Go down to my walkout basement that is just waiting for your active family. Then walk out on my deep shaded lot and you will know I'm what you have been looking for. \$61,500.00. Call Jan Noble. (R160).

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BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED Well maintained 3 bedroom trilevel on large fenced lot. Woodburner heats en-

tire home. Very motivated sellers. No. 365.\$53,900.

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ALL AAHS - NO BLAHS One peek and you'll want this lovely trilevel home, with walkout spacious family room that boasts a fireplace for cozy evenings, a handy cabinet equipped laundry room. A real convenience for a family. Large 21/3 car garage. Beautiful homes in the area. Close to X-ways, yet still quiet country. Unbelievably priced at \$69,900.00.

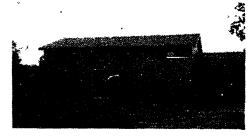
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HAVE FUN IN THE SUMMER SUN

In this four bedroom riverfront home. Warm up by the woodstove in your Brighton 14x23 livingroom on those cold days. The 26x28 heated garage will make your hobbies a year around pleasure. \$59,900.00. Call Jan Noble. (R171).

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NEW 3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL

Under Construction-3 miles north of Brighton. ¾ acre lot, 2 car garage in excellent sub with paved roads and driveways. \$54,900 plus driveway. Call for more details.

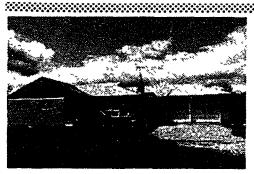
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LOVELY 2 ACRE SETTING

Near Howell. Four bedroom tri-level with family room fireplace, convenient laundry room and deck. Possible second bath. Many fine features including kitchen pantry, marble sills and low maintenance alum, and brick exterior. \$73,000.

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A LITTLE BIT OF COUNTRY It's just a short drive to town and the expressway. Neat three bedroom brick ranch sits on 2.7 acres. Two tireplaces, tormal dining room, basement and 12x18 outbuilding. All this, plus Brighton schools. \$75,000.00. R102.

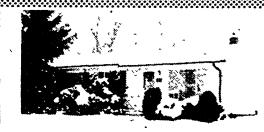
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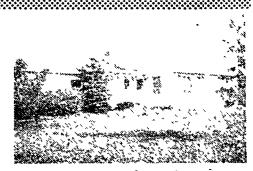
AND WOOD RANCH

Two fireplaces, master bath, finished family room in walkout basement. Landscaped "sun and shade" deck overlooks private back vard. Owner transferred, hurry on this one!! \$65,900.00. Call Bonnie Elder. (A80).



\$4,000.00 TO ASSUME This VA mortgage. Alum. ranch, familyroom with fireplace. Three bedrooms, fenced back yard, two car garage, Brighton Schools. Ask for Dan Leabu, Jr. \$54,900.00, (E72).

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RAMBLING RANCH On 3 acres with flowing stream Includes 30'x30' pole barn! Great price, \$67,000! \$10,000 down on Land Contract!

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Lovely 3 bedroom home with large family room and brick fireplace. Deck and patio to enjoy wooded city lot. Finished rec room, 11/2 baths, newly carpeted. Owner will consider paying part of buyers closing costs. \$61,900.

Noling Real Estate 437-2056 522-5150



Beautiful licensed facilities for raising and grooming dogs. Lovely brick ranch. Immaculate. Only \$58,000. Ask for Lyle Vogt.

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COUNTRY LIVING

Farm house on four acres. Four bedrooms. Remodelled kitchen. Barn. 11/2 Baths. Needs decorating. New listing, \$62,900.00.

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Three bedroom brick and aluminum ranch on 1 acre. Pond in back of house. Underground sprinkling system. Full basement walkout. Shows beautifully. Owner anxious. \$57,000.00. Call Nan Gregory. (B204).

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A SPECIAL WAY TO LIVE! Custom California ranch. Huge hot tub are off master bedroom under a skylight. Stone wall fireplace in the great room. A unique deck, great for entertaining. An exciting price, \$79,900.00. R-151.

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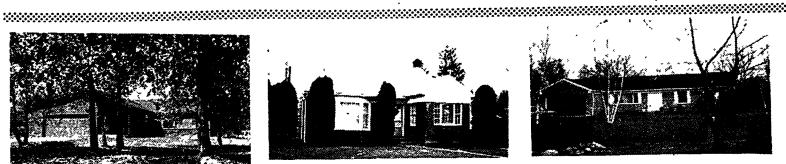


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SIMPLE ELEGANCE

Right in the City of Howell. Walk to your favorite shop or store. Beautifully finished recreation room provides all the space needed for entertaining friends. Also a den for the person needing a private place. Call today and ask for Bonnie Spicher. \$58,900.00. (R164).

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ALL BRICK FOUR BEDROOMS Throw away your paintbrush you won't need it with this ranch. Quality built on

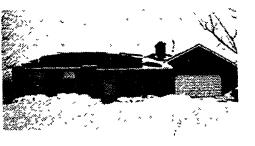
a 150x200 lot near expressway and town. 8% Simple assumption with payments under \$350.00. Call Dan Davenport, \$74,500.00. (B202).

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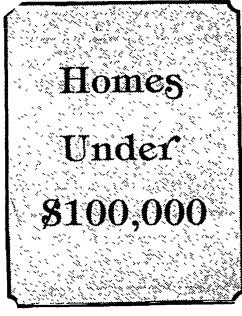
SPACIOUS Well-insulated home located on desirable lot in Village of Milford! Extra insul. & natural FP keep bill low. 4-5 Brs. Very unique layout may fit your family perfectly. Asking \$58,900.

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ATTENTION AIRPLANE OWNERS Take off from your own backyard! Brick & alum. 3 bedroom ranch has open floor plan featuring vaulted ceilings in living & dining rooms. Walkout basement needs paint and carpeting. Call office for PLANE HANGER information. Brighton Schools. \$79,900.

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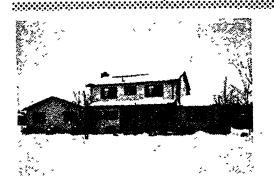
TYRONE LAKEFRONT Lovely 4 bedroom home, shows well. Very clean and comfortable with many quality features. First offering! \$93,500. Land contract terms! Tyrone Lake is an all sports lake north of M-59 and east of US-23.

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HURON RAPIDS DRIVE Hamburg Twp. "Like new," quality built brick ranch, fireplace in living room, large master bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, 21/2 car garage, 125x240 lot. Area of prestigious homes! \$89,900.

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OPEN SUNDAY, FEB. 24th 1-4 7076 WIDE VALLEY DR., BRIGHTON

By owner, immaculate 5 yr. old, 4 bedroom, 21/2 bath colonial in country sub. south of Brighton, beamed fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry, walk-in pantry, \$95,900.

(313) 231-3594



PICK YOUR COLORS Quality new construction. Fantastic contemporary with open floor plan. Soaring ceilings and sky lights. Energy efficient. Located in Brighton's Mountain View subdivision with gorgeous view of countryside. Unique air lock energy way. A must see at \$94,500.00. Call Margaret Funk. (G96).

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A PRECIOUS PEARL

Nestled on 10 lovely landscaped acres is this immaculate 3 bedroom quad. 2 Full baths, walkout to large deck. 2 Barns (12x20). 6 Fenced acres. Many extras. Private, yet excellent location to M-59 and US-23. Hartland Schools. Only \$84,500. Ask for Irene.

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CUSTOM COLONIAL

On 1/A, quality plus quality has been the motto of its builder, decorator and landscape artist. Artistic brickwork and huge master bedroom suite will delight the most particular purchaser. Convenient to Milford and 1-96. Assumable 11.75% financing or LC terms. No. 331. \$124,600.

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ROOM TO ROAM!

Quality built delightful quad on 10 acres. Close to M-59 and US-23. Energy efficient. 6" walls, central air, low utility bills. Bonus to purchaser, 15 year membership to Waldenwoods. Don't miss this one! \$88,500.00. Call Margaret Funk. (B200).

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QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Kitchen 12x26, 21/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, Pella windows, attached 21/2 car garage, full basement, 10 acres. Land Contract terms, \$88,900. Ask for Dennis Lintemuth.

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SIX BEDROOMS, 20 ACRES

If elbow room is what you need you should see this 3500 sq. ft. farmhouse with oak woodwork, many mechanical improvements have been done and a few finishing touches will put your own ideas on display. Great land for horses. Just \$89,900.00. Call Dan Davenport for more details. (G107).

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BRIGHTON, 5 MILES WEST

2.5 Acres adj. state land. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, two fireplaces, lake within walking distance. Assumption. Priced at \$95,000.00. Call Sandy Gavin. (K76).

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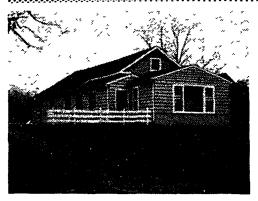
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NEED 4 BEDROOMS? immediate OCCUPANCY?

take advantage of todays interest rates and inspect this brick colonial with the distinctive design of a mansard roof. Home also contains: family room, fireplace, spacious kitchen, 2 plus car garage, 21/2 baths. Fine neighborhood for children. Owner ready to deal! \$84,900.00.

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26 ACRES FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

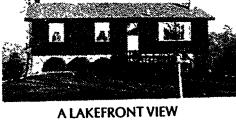
With 1866 square foot four bedroom ranch. Large barn, sheds and coop all on paved road. Partially wooded and rolling. Home is in excellent condition with ideal location. Call Dan Leabu, Jr. \$99,900.00. (C98).

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EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME On wide sandy canal to all sports Duck Lake. Year round entertainment can be enjoyed from this impressive Spanish style 2655 sq. ft. ranch. Not a drive-by. No. 359. \$147,000.

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TO UNWIND WITH

Spring fed lake offers great fishing. Home is very well built, great kitchen/dining area. Stone fireplace in living room. Walkout from family room to spacious yard and dock on lake. Very well insulated, quality throughout. Get ready for those warm days of summer. \$108,000.00.

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YOU NAME THE TERMS On this rent, lease with option or purchase! 3 Bedroom ranch on acreage. Call for terrific financing details!

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SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP

Luxurious living at its finest on 23 acre estate. This 3900 sq. ft. custom home overlooking private lake features amenities too extensive to list. Call to find out complete information on this unique contemporary beauty offered with Land Contract terms. No. 367.

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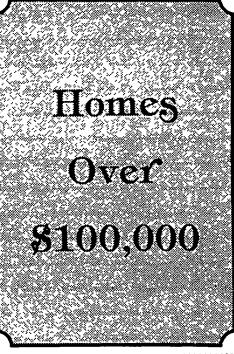
GENTLEMEN FARMERS

381/2 Acres includes brick ranch, barn and pond. Home has exceptionally high quality. Features include: 3 bedrooms, central air and a fireplace. Close to Howell and Brighton. \$149,000. GR-0219.

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CONTEMPORARY DESIGNER HOME Enjoy the leisure lifestyle of entertaining with your own waterfront home and private swimming pool, too. This home is truly for the distinguished buyer who recognizes quality and enjoys privacy. 3 Bedroom ranch with finished lower level. Fireplace in dining room. Extensive decking from all sides of home. Circular drive. \$159,900. GR-0190.

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10 ACRES

Nothing but nature surrounds this farm

house. The tall trees line the drive and

overlook the swimming pool and

wolmanized deck. Remodeled kitchen

and bath. Pasture or tillable land. Barn

for animals. Asking \$99,900.00. Bring

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COME AND SEE WHY

There is affordable elegance and lots of

livability in this lovely Victorian home. A

former Methodist parsonage, this home

is brimming with history. Amenities far

too numerous to mention. Please call for

all the details on this beautiful home.

Call Carl or Marj

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GORGEOUS HOME In earthtones, immaculate decor and on 2½ beautiful acres. Ceramic vestibule with open staircase. Great terms available on this 2,140 sq. ft. beauty. Must see. No. 353. \$115,000.

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5 BEDROOMS!

Quality abounds, cherry cabinets on over 2 acres. Call for many extras. Priced to sell, \$129,900. Ask for Sue Carkner.

Century 21 — Alpha Omega 1035 South Milford Road Highland, MI (313) 887-4118

12.5 FINANCING AVAILABLE

Family size lot. 3 bedroom, oversized garage, all for \$149,900. Ask for Sue Carkner.

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DELUXE RANCH

Situated on 10 acres, four bedrooms, three baths, natural gas heat, three car garage, walk-out lower level, kitchen has loads of cabinets. Priced to sell! \$118,000. Hartland Schools.

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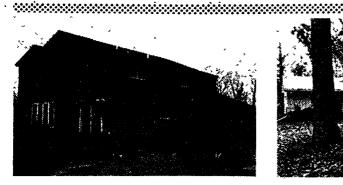


NEWLY LISTED

Elegant contemporary with spectacular view on all sports Lower Pettibone Lake! Walk-out lower level with jacuzzi overlooking the lake. Land contract terms available!! You deserve this home!! \$149,000.

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4.93 ACRES

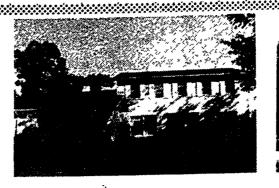
Gorgeous secluded contemporary home with extensive decking, great entertainment area, rolling acreage and loads of pines. Quality barn, outdoor riding ring, located near GM Proving Grounds. \$165,000. Ask for-Eleanor Martin.

Real Estate One 545 North Main Street Milford, Mich. 48042 313-684-1065



LOVELY 3-Bedroom tri-level on over one acre of beautifully treed property with large family room and brand new kitchen. All for \$119,000.

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THE DECORATOR'S TOUCH Is evident in this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial in super condition. It teatures 2½ baths, inground pool, and more This home shows pride of ownership \$149,500.00. R-122.

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ALL BRICK 3-Br. canal-front to Lake Sherwood. Walk-out basement, family room. Home is in mint condition and priced under the market at \$114,000.

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LARGE FARM HOME Remodeled in 1973. For the family who wants something a little different! 3 floors, 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, original hard-wood woodwork thru out. An antique lovers dream! Home is on up to 1641/2 acres with 1 hip roof barn and 1 pole barn. LI 3498. Call Tammy.

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NORTHVILLE BEAUTY

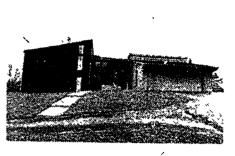
Lexington Commons South-Executive 4 Bedroom, 21/2 Bath, 3000 Sq. It. Colonial. Custom carpeted and draped Living, Dining and Family rooms. Fireplace, Library, Large Kitchen, 1st Floor Laundry, Finished Basement, Wet Bar and beautiful in-ground swimming pool, Oversized garage located in an area of fine homes. \$149,900.00.

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