

# The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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## City reverses stand, offers water service

By KEVIN WILSON

The city will offer water service to Normac, Incorporated, reversing an earlier decision that water would not be extended to the industry at 720 Baseline Road unless its owners petitioned for annexation.

Council voted 5-0 Monday night to rescind its earlier action and authorize city manager Steven Walters to reach an agreement extending water service to the property, which is just across the boundary in the township. Normac makes precision tools used in the manufacture of drill bits. It has announced long-range expansion plans that could more than double employment at the Northville facility.

Monday's council action followed a report by Mayor Paul Vernon about a meeting he had with township supervisor Susan Heintz February 21.

Vernon and Heintz both reported that they had agreed that the city would extend water service to Normac without insisting on annexation. The township has agreed, in turn, to support Verner Bodker's petition before the state boundary commission seeking to have Parmenter's Cider Mill annexed to the city.

Vernon said he and Heintz agreed there had been a "misunderstanding" of the city's intent in advising the annexation of the Normac property.

"I explained that we are not aggressively pursuing annexation," Vernon said. "Normac and Parmenter's are two parcels of property that, because of their locations, simply belong within the city. I told her that probably no other two parcels of property are in the same situation."

Heintz told the township board, at a special meeting February 21, about the discussion with the mayor. "Mayor Vernon and I had lunch today and agreed to meet on a monthly basis," she said.

"He is now aware we have concerns about other things than Normac" and Parmenter's. He said he would advise his council to extend water to Normac. It will be my recommendation at our next regular meeting that we accept the city annexation of Parmenter's."

Vernon said Heintz had expressed some concern about potential annexation of other township areas.

"I told her that if we were seriously interested in aggressively pursuing annexation, we would have responded differently to questions from residents on West Main asking how they could get their street paved and maintained by the city; we would have responded differently to questions from Edenderry residents about what they had to do to join the city."

Both leaders said they hoped monthly meetings between them would lead to improved communications and continuation of the friendly relationship between city and township. Vernon had critical words for unspecified persons, who, he said, "seek out any hint of controversy" and would "fan a spark into a flame if given the chance." He suggested regular meetings with the township supervisor would negate such efforts.

Vernon told council Monday that he was recommending reconsideration of its January 21 action "recognizing it might not be fair to other taxpayers

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Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Firefighter Rick Bolly clears charred planks from window ledge after blaze at old county school

## Abandoned county building burns

Arson is suspected in a blaze that gutted a portion of the main school building at the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center on Sheldon Road Tuesday. There were no injuries reported.

Township firefighters responded to the scene shortly before 1:30 p.m. after an unidentified caller reported flame and smoke streaming from the second story windows.

Fire chief Robert Toms said he believes the fire had been burning for a long time, at least since some time Monday night.

"When we got there, it was raging pretty good on the second floor and had started to go up the third floor," Toms said. "The building is practically solid masonry. It was so hot in there, it was like you'd turned on a kiln. When we put

water on it, it started to cook — the plaster started coming off the wall in sheets. The glass had melted in the windows, it was laying around in little globules."

Fighting the blaze was complicated by the state of the property, particularly since mounds of earth had been piled up in the area to discourage trespassing and the water has been shut off.

"The hydrants were all shut off, so we had to bring in our tankers and get them over the piles of dirt," Toms said. He noted that the township fire department is equipped to carry its own water supplies since large areas of its jurisdiction do not yet have water service. That capacity proved valuable Tuesday, he said.

Bringing the fire under control took approximately one hour and finishing

the job another two hours, the chief reported.

While all available township volunteer firefighters were on call in case of a second alarm elsewhere in the township, Toms said all available manpower, approximately 12 men, was committed to the fire and none available for backup, causing him to ask city fire chief Jim Allen to be prepared to answer any other alarms.

The fire began in a corner of a classroom formerly used for sewing instruction, Toms said.

"There were a lot of wood cupboards in there, the walls were just covered with them," Toms said. "The middle of the room was full of tables and stuff.

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## Charter township resolution passed

By KEVIN WILSON

The signs on Six and Seven Mile roads at the east end of the township may have to be changed to read "Charter Township of Northville" this spring.

The board of trustees took the first of two steps toward incorporating as a charter township last week, passing a resolution of intent during a special meeting February 21.

The charter township form will take effect with the approval of a second resolution in April or May, unless 513 registered township voters (10 percent of the number who cast ballots for supervisor last November) sign a petition demanding a referendum vote on the issue. The second resolution must follow the first by more than 60 days, meaning the earliest possible date would be Monday, April 22.

"It is especially important that this be done by the board, rather than by vote, for the tax reasons," supervisor Susan Heintz told trustees at last week's meeting.

Unlike the charters drafted for the operation of cities, a township choosing charter status must use a specific charter spelled out in Michigan statute. That charter authorizes the board of trustees to levy up to five mills in property taxes.

But under the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution, the board cannot gain that taxing authority unless there is a vote of the people. Current legal opinion suggests that voter approval of the shift to charter status is sufficient to grant the taxing authority.

Thus, anyone contemplating a petition drive to put the charter issue up for a vote must consider the possibility that approval by the electors would increase taxes while allowing the board to take the action on its own would not.

The township currently levies 3.7 mills — one mill for the general fund, 2.2 mills for the police department and 0.5 mills for the fire department. One mill of property tax equals \$1 for every \$1,000 of state equalized valuation (SEV — defined as one-half the market value). Gaining the authority to levy five mills would allow taxes to rise another 1.3 mills, or \$65 on a house sold for \$100,000 and with an SEV of \$50,000.

Township board members say they do not want the added taxing authority — only the other advantages of charter township status, including greater protection against annexation, the authority to buy and sell land for public purposes and a bond rating separate from the state's.

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## Financing complete for Haggerty sewer

By KEVIN WILSON

Assessments against property in the Haggerty Road sewer district were confirmed by the township board February 21, cementing the last element of the financing scheme for the project, estimated to cost \$3.13 million.

Special assessments to be paid by the owners of 83 parcels within the district served by the sewer will cover \$1.29 million of the cost — less than earlier projections, due to a \$180,000 contribution from the state of Michigan.

But several property owners lodged vehement objections to the board of trustees' actions. Prominent among those objecting to the assessments were the owners of Dun Rovin golf course and members of the newly-formed Wolfbrook-Willis Property Owners Association. Wolfbrook Estates and Willis are the names of two small subdivisions (total area roughly 60 acres) on Six Mile, just north of Dun Rovin.

Dun Rovin attorney Clarence R. Charest lodged a formal objection on behalf of the country club, contending that the Haggerty Road sewer would not benefit the property. He noted that Dun Rovin has filed suit against the township and that the case is pending before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

A major cause of Dun Rovin's objection is that assessments are based, in part, on zoning classification and area. With 137 acres zoned to accommodate single family homes, the assessment against the Dun Rovin property totals almost \$159,000. There would be another \$860 charge for each individual home constructed on the property if it were developed as a subdivision.

But Charest argues that Dun Rovin owners do not intend to develop the property as a subdivision for the foreseeable future, do not need sewer services for continued operation of the golf course, and should not be charged for the sewer until it is needed.

"We think your action is improper, we think you should have required a vote of the property owners in the district," Charest said. "We agree with the other gentleman who said you are

"Of all the systems we've looked at, this is probably the most balanced I've ever seen, for any district."

— Richard Allen  
Township trustee

reacting to external pressures. There are people who are going to develop and make fortunes in retail, industrial or commercial development as a result of this sewer. We believe the charge should have been at the time they tie-in to the sewer."

Township consulting engineer Edward (Jack) McNeely explained that the township has developed its entire sewer system through the special assessment method. The Haggerty Road district will be the 13th in the township.

"To my knowledge, the township has not installed any sewer on an at-large basis as you suggest," he said to Charest. "The township, in this instance, is only proceeding with the technique it has established for providing sewer everywhere else."

Charest, however, contended that "what you are doing here is you're charging the individuals for the benefit of the developers. As of the day we utilize that property, we'd be happy to pay whatever our share is."

Charest was joined by Wolfbrook-Willis association president Marvin Gans in suggesting that the contributions to the cost of the project being made by Northville Township (\$450,000), the City of Novi (\$350,000) and Plymouth Township (right of access to an outlet near M-14) are not representative of the benefits gained by the community through construction of the sewer.

Gans argued that the township share is "merely what the cost would have been to maintain two existing pumping stations" over the next 15 years, so "the

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## Northville loses dedicated servant C.A. Smith



CHARLES A. SMITH

Northville lost one of its most dedicated community servants last Friday with the death of longtime resident Charles A. Smith.

Mr. Smith died Friday evening at Botsford General Hospital — only six days shy of his 92nd birthday.

Funeral service was held yesterday at Holy Family Church with the Reverend Austin Denney of Meadowbrook Christian Church officiating. Burial was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Funeral arrangements were handled by Casterline Funeral Home.

Remembered throughout the community for his service to the needy, "C.A." Smith devoted himself to groups such as FISH, the Northville Goodfellows and most recently Civic Concern, a local help organization which he founded in 1983.

Ann Roy, who helped Mr. Smith organize Civic Concern nearly two years ago, recalled Monday that he "was just about the most wonderful man you could ever meet."

"He lived a very simple life," she said. "But he had a heart bigger than he was."

In remembrance of Mr. Smith's dedication to the community, the flag in front of city hall was flown at half-mast yesterday.

Born in the foothills of the Ozarks in a small town called Libertyville on February 28, 1893, Mr. Smith moved with his family to Farmington, Missouri, at the age of 15.

He attended Carleton College in Farmington before marrying Ida Florence Green on March 22, 1911.

The couple came to Detroit in January, 1916, and moved to Northville in March, 1953. Mr. Smith lived at his Nine Mile home until his death last week.

Mr. Smith's daughter Nedra Callard of Yakima, Washington, recalled Monday that when the family bought the property "it was between 11 and 12 acres — just an orchard then."

"I remember my dad gave each of us four kids an acre," she said. "But only my youngest sister used her acre — we all moved away and gave it back to dad."

She noted that though all four children were raised in Detroit, her father always talked of moving to Nor-

thville.

"I'm 73 years old now and I was just a kid when we started coming out to the Northville County Fair," she said.

Mr. Smith, who, worked as an engineer for General Motors before his retirement, served as a plant engineer for Gordon Baking Company in the 1930s and eventually founded his own business, Smith Products Company, in 1954.

The business, located on Grand River Avenue in Novi, was sold in 1962.

A member of Meadowbrook Christian Church, Mr. Smith also served as president of the Detroit Council of Christian Churches for 15 years and was a member of the board of directors for the Detroit Council of Churches for 14 years.

Locally, Mr. Smith served as president of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation, president of the Northville Rotary Club and president of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce.

He was an honorary member of Novi Rotary Club and received the

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Mrs. '8' of South Lyon never used the Monday Green Sheet before but her ad for an apartment elicited a tremendous response and she rented it on the first day...

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## Community Calendar

## World Day of Prayer held at Bushnell

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**CHAMBER MEETS:** Northville Community Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. at the Chamber Building.

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

**PRAYER CELEBRATION:** World Day of Prayer services for the Northville/Novi area will be held at 10 a.m. at Bushnell Congregational Church, 2135 Meadowbrook Road. Babysitting will be provided.

**WOMAN'S CLUB:** Northville Woman's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Mill Race Village for a "Liquor Demonstration" by Art Robbie of Hiram Walker. Chairman is Lois Pantier.

**ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77:** Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

**PAPER DRIVE:** St. Paul's Lutheran Church

School will host a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

MONDAY, MARCH 4

**PARENT WORKSHOP:** A gifted education consultant will talk to parents about higher level thinking and questioning skills as well as Bloom's Taxonomy from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Amerman Elementary School. The workshop is open to all parents.

**KIWANIS MEETS:** Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post home, 438 South Main.

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

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

**ART CLUB MEETS:** Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road at Lilley.

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

**MOTHER'S CLUB MEETS:** Northville Mother's Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Edie Pegrum, 45716 Clement Court. Co-hostesses are Kathi Jerome, Pat Stringer and Diane Larsen.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5

**ROTARY CLUB MEETS:** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

**MIZPAH CIRCLE:** The Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will have its first meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at First United Methodist Church. A potluck spread will be held. Members will discuss plans for a trip to Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

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

**SEALARKS:** Sealarks will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall. Guest speaker Dennis Nostrand of All Seasons Flowers and Gifts will discuss floral arrangements.

**PLANNING COMMISSION:** Northville City Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

**SALEM BOARD:** Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

**VFW AUXILIARY:** VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, meets at 8 p.m. at VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

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

## 'Cabin Fever' winners announced by merchants

Six lucky people walked away with \$425 worth of "Northville Dollars" in a special "Cabin Fever" promotion sponsored by Northville merchants last weekend.

Grand prize of \$250 was won by Sandra Mitchell of Novi.

First prize of \$100 went to Steve Hawks of Livonia. John Kilpatrick of Northville won second prize of \$75, and Betty Sullivan, also of Northville, won third prize of \$50.

Two more Northville residents — Lillian Daley and Monique Dechape — each won fourth prizes of \$25.

Winners were determined by a drawing Saturday night. Cabin Fever winners can pick up their "Northville Dollars" at Lapham's Men's Wear and exchange them for goods or services at all participating merchants.

Participant merchants include Freydl's, Town & Country Cycles, Northville Camera, Anne's Fabrics, IV Seasons Flowers & Gifts, Orin Jewelers, Green's Creative Home Center, Village Sweets 'n' Treats, Genitti's Hole-in-the-Wall, D&D Floor Covering, Onyx Furs, Judy's Curtains & Accessories, The Marquis, Northville Gallery of Flowers, Del's, Bookstall on the Main, Starting Gate Saloon and Restaurant, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique, Williamsburg Inspirations, Snow Hardware, One-Ten West Saloon, Main Street Hair Design, Northville Charley's, Lapham's Men's Shop and Northville Watch & Clock Shop.

The Northville Dollars must be redeemed by the winners for goods or services at participating merchants by the end of March.

## PTA plans Founders' Day

The Northville Area PTA Council will hold its Fifth Annual Founders' Day Banquet at 6:30 p.m. March 14 at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Tickets currently are available at each school office.

Founders' Day is a nationwide observance to pay tribute to Alice McLennan Birney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, founders of the PTA. In 1897, they became the nation's foremost advocates for children with their vow to "make the child the watchword of the day and hour."

While looking back to the founders for inspiration, PTA members will

rededicate themselves to the PTA, its work and determine what they need to do as advocates today.

In Northville, master of ceremonies will be Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education. The entertainment will be provided by the Northville High School Women's Quartet and the Men's Barbershop Quartet.

Each school elects to honor two people who have dedicated themselves to the welfare of children and youth in our community. They will be recognized for their efforts that evening in a special awards presentation.

## Plymouth AAUW slates 'Peter Pan' production

As Plymouth Branch members of the American Association of University Women don costumes to become characters in "Peter Pan" March 7-9, it will be the 25th year the branch has produced live drama for children in Plymouth and Northville.

The highly acclaimed productions, however, almost didn't come into being. Longtime branch members recall that the concept of producing live theater for children was proposed to the board 25 years ago with a request for \$25 seed money to begin.

"At that time that was considered a substantial sum," recalls Elaine Bain, publicity chair, noting that the board was committed to giving scholarship

money and members "didn't know whether they would see the \$25 again." One of those most enthusiastic about the project was then branch president, Terry Secord of Northville, who very much wanted it to succeed.

"She went home and conferred with her husband," relates Bain, "and they wrote the \$25 check from their own account." The rest is history — the plays have become an area tradition. This year Past President Secord is serving as business manager for the production.

Edna Fleming of Northville is assistant director of the production while Marilyn Robison is in charge of information in the Northville schools.

Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8; at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Plymouth Salem High school auditorium, 46181 Joy Road.

Tickets are on sale in the Northville elementary schools this week. All seats are \$1.25. From March 1-6 any remaining tickets will be on sale at the Rainbow Shop, 873 West Ann Arbor Trail in

downtown Plymouth.

As branch members bring the adventures of Wendy, John and Michael Darling to life onstage for children ages three to 10 (and those young at heart), other volunteers will be working behind the scenes to make the production a success. Members say the annual plays are part money-maker, but also in great part a community service project.

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March 17

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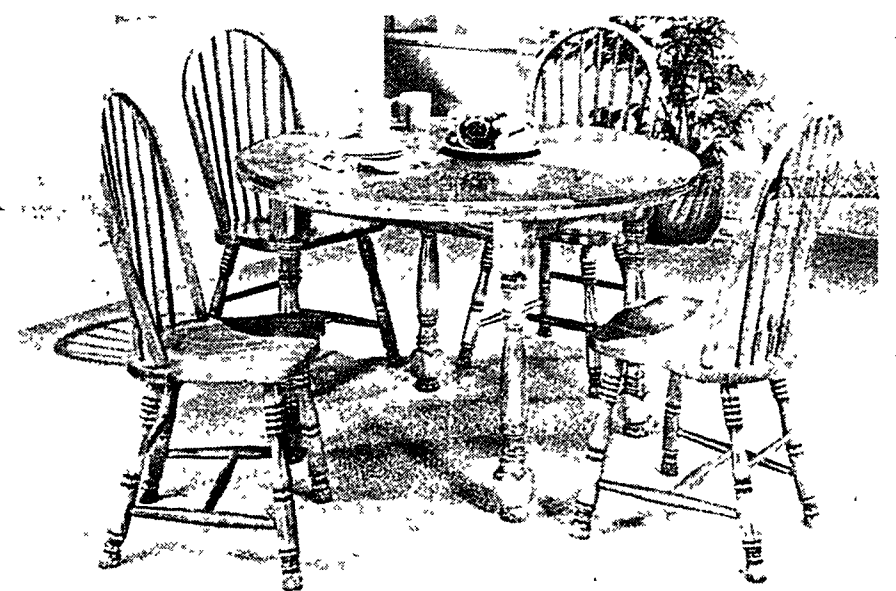
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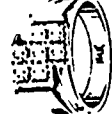
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First clip

Little Nickulas Jay Strauch, who is six-months-old today, was without a doubt the youngest customer in the swivel chair when he went for his first haircut at the Fashion Cellar. With help from his mom Carol, Nickulas managed to get through the ordeal with barely a whimper. He didn't even have to stay for a blowdry. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## The Sawmill

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## The Sawmill

# Board approves middle school program

By MICHELE M. FECHT

After nearly two and half years of planning, Northville's middle school program is ready for implementation at the start of the 1985-86 school year.

Northville Board of Education unanimously approved the administration's recommendation for implementation of the middle school program at its meeting Monday night.

The board's action Monday coincides with earlier approval of the middle school philosophy statement, program components and organizational structure.

In prefacing the administration's recommendation to the board, Superintendent George Bell noted that "Northville's middle school program is unique to Northville."

"We did not throw anything away that already is working," he said.

He further noted that the recommendation culminates more than two years of planning by some 85 parents, community members, teachers and administrators.

Dolly McMaster, administrative assistant for curriculum and instruction, said the middle school program will offer an "exploratory" program for sixth graders with more elective offerings for seventh and eighth grade students.

McMaster presented the recommendation to the board along with Cooke principal David Longridge who will be heading the middle school in September.

McMaster noted that middle school scheduling for the coming year will be based on seven periods with classes running 45 minutes each.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will be required to take four periods of academics (core classes) in language arts, math, social studies and science.

McMaster noted that one of the "major changes in going to the middle school program" is the district's incorporation of reading in all content

*"In the end, we should have six schools within a school."*

— Dolly McMaster

areas.

She said administrators currently are introducing and inservicing staff members in order to implement the reading component.

Students in all three grades also will be required to take one period of core electives each year.

Longridge described the core elective offerings as an "offshoot of the four academics."

"We wanted something that still concentrated on the basic four academics," he said. "One thing we wanted to make sure of is that we don't lose the basic skills area."

He noted that "every core elective teacher is writing a program for core electives."

At the sixth grade level, three quarters of core elective time will be allocated to required reading instruction of which 10 weeks will consist of Reading Lab instruction.

One quarter of core elective time at the sixth grade level will be allocated to required computer instruction.

At the eighth grade level, students will be able to choose four core elective offerings in each of the four academic

areas with one of the four being 10 weeks of required computer instruction.

In both the seventh and eighth grades, the Reading/Learning Consultant Reading program will be required for at least a semester for students not reading at grade level.

Students in the middle school will be required to have at least 20 weeks of computer instruction.

At the sixth grade level, two periods of exploratory courses (required electives) will be required. Among the required electives will be one semester of physical education with a five-week Health unit involving nutrition and first aid incorporated in the semester requirement.

Sixth grade students also will be required to schedule a 10-week exploratory course from the areas of home economics, industrial arts, typing, vocal music, instrumental music, art and physical education.

At the seventh grade level, two periods of elective courses will be required with one semester being physical education.

A ten-week foreign language survey

involving three languages of French, German and Spanish also will be required of all seventh graders.

The remaining 10-week elective course will be scheduled from the areas of home economics, industrial arts, art, typing, vocal music, instrumental music, reading lab, computers and physical education.

In addition to one semester of physical education, eighth grade students will be required to take a 10-week foreign language course. The course will focus on conversational French, Spanish or German depending on the student's language preference.

Other electives at the eighth grade level will be offered in home economics, industrial arts, art, typing, computers, vocal music, instrumental music, reading lab and physical education.

Longridge noted that the foreign language requirement was built on the three languages taught at the high school level.

He said students interested in the language offerings could feasibly enroll in all three languages before heading to high school.

"The program gives a student a taste of what the language is like," he noted.

Board members concerned about the variety of electives offered were assured by administrators that repetition will be not be a problem.

"You have to make a real effort to make sure a child doesn't 'major' in anything at this level," Superintendent Bell noted, adding that electives and core electives will focus on different subject areas.

McMaster told board members that there will be considerable assessment and evaluation of the middle school program during the first year.

She further noted that the district cannot implement "the utopian middle school" the first year.

"In the end, we should have six schools within a school," she concluded.

## Toto tryouts scheduled for 'Wizard of Oz' role

Dog tryouts for the part of Toto in the Northville High School production of "The Wizard of Oz" are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at the high school.

Dogs small enough to fit in a basket

are eligible to audition. Melanie Bennett who plays the part of Dorothy will be on hand so that director Kurt Kinde will be able to see how canine candidates react with the leading lady.

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Lew and June Moon with their few remaining toys

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

## Moonkin closes doors this week

After 10 years of sawing, sanding and painting sturdy wooden toys for children, many in animal shapes, Moonkin Toys is closing shop at 446 South Main at the end of this month.

"We're going to retire and take it easy," explains June Moon, wiping a wisp of sawdust from her hair.

The building, a former gas station and garage remodeled into a toy shop resembling a fairytale gingerbread house, is in process of being sold, she adds.

Regular customers and passers-by have noticed the closing sale sign and have been buying the remaining toys and doll houses, animal mobiles, alphabet and animal cutouts on the shelves.

"There's hardly anything left," Mrs. Moon observes, glancing at bare shelves that used to hold rocking horses. A lone yellow camel rocker remained. Like many of the items in the store, it was an original Moonkin creation.

June Moon recalls that a customer came in requesting a camel rocker for an Arabian friend, and her husband

Lew designed the sitting camel with rocking seat between humps.

Her husband won't retire from his post as director of student activities at Lawrence Institute of Technology until the end of the year; so, June Moon says, they really don't have any immediate plans beyond taking it easier at their home on Fairbrook.

The business actually began, she recalls, as a woodworking hobby of her husband's in their home. It was a natural interest, she mentions, as Lew Moon's grandfather had been a cabinet-maker.

When the toymaking outgrew the house, the business was moved to its present location.

"It was a hard decision to make," June Moon admits of the closing but says that at the holidays just past they were so busy that they were open seven days a week.

Right now the shop adjacent to the display room is taking care of orders received before Christmas that the Moons couldn't get out. The business has been a family one with Lew Moon working nights and weekends to cut the

designs, and June Moon completing them and keeping the store open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

She notes that she can use all the machinery except the big saws.

At Christmas, a part-time helper was hired.

When it "wasn't fun any more" the Moons made the decision to close and sell the property — but not their woodworking equipment. June Moon explains that some will be kept by her husband and other pieces will be given to their children.

Their own grandchildren are among the reasons to close the toy store.

Their daughter Janet Twiss and family with three children are in Brown City in the thumb area. Son Jeff Moon and his three children by marriage are in Northville. Another daughter, Robyn, presently is in Utah. She is making a career with the U.S. Air Force, her mother explains, and was in Germany before the assignment to Utah.

"At the holidays we've been so busy — now we'll be able to see them," June Moon says.

## Haggerty sewer assessment passed

Continued from Page 1

township has not really put in any additional funds."

He also suggested that Plymouth Township should make a monetary contribution to the project, and that Novi's contribution is too small in relation to the area being served.

McNeely explained that the sewer project needs Plymouth Township's cooperation in order to save the cost of routing sewage within Northville Township to the west. The savings gained through Plymouth Township's cooperation, he suggested, far exceed the cost of providing access to less than one mile of sewer routed through that community.

In response to questions from trustee Richard Allen, McNeely said he believes the Novi contribution of roughly 10 percent of the cost compares to a "minimal" added cost to provide the capacity required by Novi. The township will construct the sewer only to the Novi boundary at Eight Mile and the only added cost of having Novi join the system appears to be the possibility that slightly larger pipe may be needed in the main interceptor on Haggerty. A meter pit to be constructed at Eight Mile will monitor the sewage flow from Novi and service charges will be levied accordingly, he said at an earlier meeting.

Another speaker against the project was Patrick Coyne, a resident of Pier-son Drive, which was excluded from the sewer district at the request of residents.

"The thing that always bothers me," Coyne said, "is that there is nobody for the sewer except the township board, Meijer's and Mr. McNeely. Whose idea was it for the sewer except for the

*'There are people who are going to develop and make fortunes in retail, industrial or commercial development as a result of this sewer.'*

— Clarence Charest  
Dun Rovin attorney

board of trustees and Meijer's?"

Charest echoed that question. "Tell me one person other than some speculator, who says they want it?"

Township officials said that the Haggerty sewer has long been an element of the long-range development plan for the township and its water and sewer department. Hopes that federal funding would be available were dashed with the demise of the Super Sewer project and the township board determined to proceed with the project on its own.

They pointed also to a history of septic system problems on the eastern edge of the township, noting both the Park Gardens and Grandview Acres subdivisions had experienced problems. Similar soil conditions exist throughout the corridor and represent a major reason more extensive development has not occurred along Haggerty Road.

Gans stressed that he did not concur with Charest and Coyne in contending that the sewer should not be built. He and his association argued only that the

assessment method placed an unfair burden on their properties. Gans' calculations showed that, on a per-acre basis, Wolfbrook-Willis property owners will pay nearly \$640 more per acre than will major land holders.

Assessments were not levied on a per acre basis, however. McNeely and Allen both said they had explored many possible methods of spreading the cost throughout the district.

"We've looked at a lot of systems," Allen said. "It has to be the same all the way across, you can't calculate by one method for one area and by another method for another area. Of all the systems we looked at, this is probably the most balanced I've ever seen, for any district."

Gans contended that the assessment method "may be equal, but it is not fair. The whole township is going to increase its tax base and this little corner is going to carry it."

Lot sizes in the two subdivisions vary widely, so assessments range from \$2,900 up to nearly \$13,000 within the Wolfbrook-Willis area. Gans said the per acre cost for these homeowners averages \$1,798.14, compared to \$1,535.71 for the district at large and \$1,160 per acre for major land owners.

"We are not against the development and installation of the sewer, for we realize that without a sewer development cannot proceed," Gans said. "However, the inequity of the costs is the only thing we are objecting to."

The township board voted 6-0, with treasurer Richard Henningsen absent, to approve the assessment roll as presented by McNeely. The next step is to begin detailed engineering and proceed toward soliciting bids on the project.

## Active longtime resident C.A. Smith dies

Continued from Page 1

prestigious Paul Harris award from Northville Rotary.

Mr. Smith also served on the board of directors of the Wayne County Easter Seal Society and was invited last week to make a television presentation in the society's behalf.

In addition to his local service, Mr. Smith also was serving as chairman of a committee to furnish a room in the

Farmington, Missouri Public Library to be known as the Carleton College Memorial Room.

In addition to his daughter Nedra, Mr. Smith is survived by another daughter Nadine Lee, also of Yakima. She currently is serving in the Peace Corps and stationed in Fiji.

He also leaves 10 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

His wife Ida preceded him in death on February 23, 1978, two years after the couple celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Smith also was preceded in death by his daughter Mrs. Jeanne Woods in 1977 and his son Charles Arthur Marion Smith in 1983.

The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the Meadowbrook Christian Church.

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## SPECIAL EVENTS

### READERS MEET READERS

The Wayne County Reading Council is conducting a read-a-thon featuring seven Wayne County school districts. There will be hands on exhibits showing how reading can be fun through skills' tables, reading games, slide presentation and three separate storytelling stations Saturday, March 2, 10 am - 9 pm, East & Central Courts

### IT'S A PRIME TIME FOR A CURE

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is sponsoring an informative display and entertainment in conjunction with the first Annual Juvenile Diabetes National Telethon. There will be Shrine Clowns; Magician, Jim Ruth; and Dixieland music by Dave Miller and the Mirthside Minstrels. WXON, Channel 20 TV will have monitors on hand showing the telethon in progress in Atlantic City. Sunday, March 3, 12 pm - 4 pm, Central Court

### RECREATION-VACATION SHOW

See the latest models in recreation vehicles designed to make your vacation a very special one. Monday - Sunday, March 4 - 10, Throughout Mall

### FASHION SEMINAR

Guest Speaker, Marlene Coffey, fashion instructor and consultant will give the five steps to organizing your closet, how to buy investment clothes and a touch on color. A complimentary Continental Breakfast will be served. The Seminar is free but reservations are necessary. Make yours now by calling 425 5001. Tuesday, March 12, 10 - 11 am, Auditorium in the Emporium.

### BETTS FINE ART SHOW

A wonderful array of art dealers specializing in all forms of hanging art - oils, pastels, watercolor, photography, pottery and more. Many artists will be demonstrating Thursday Sunday, March 14 - 17, throughout Mall

### SILVER STRING DULCIMER SOCIETY

Will be performing during the Art Show Thursday - Saturday, 7 - 9 pm; Saturday & Sunday, 2 - 4 pm, Central Court.

### HEALTH-O-RAMA

Free health tests including height, weight, blood pressure, vision, glaucoma and oral cancer. There will also be a series of blood tests available for only \$7.00 Monday - Thursday, March 18 - 21, 11 am - 7 pm, Registration in West Mall.

### SPRING AWAITS YOU AT WESTLAND

A major Fashion Presentation. See the sights and sounds of Spring '85. Saturday, March 23, 12 pm & 4 pm, Penney Court.

### EASTERVILLE, U.S.A.

The Easter Bunny comes to Westland to visit all his little friends. Instant photos are available. See the Bunny Express too, filled with live barnyard animals. March 29 - April 6, Monday - Saturday, 10 am - 8:30 pm, Sunday, 12 pm - 5 pm, Central Court.

### WESTLAND GIFT CERTIFICATES

On sale throughout the year. They are available in \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25 denominations. Certificates can be purchased at the Center Office located in the Emporium, between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.

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# Site entry questions delay plan approval

City planners and developer Norman Naimark have found Naimark's plans to build 26 apartment units at a tricky location — just northeast of Eight Mile and Taft roads — a thorny problem.

The steep grade of Naimark's 2.7-acre site makes it a potentially attractive development. But traffic access to and from the planned apartments appears to be something altogether different.

Naimark's original plans called for driveway access to the site located near the middle of the hill on Taft Road just north of Eight Mile.

At the request of the commission several weeks ago, City Police Chief Rodney Cannon and City Engineer Edward McNeely studied the proposed entrance's location and determined it was potentially hazardous to southbound traffic on Taft Road.

City Planning Consultant Ron Nino was skeptical of their findings. "The most significant problem is southbound traffic trying to turn left," Nino said.

"What we're talking about is maybe 10 cars a day . . . I think that's a pretty thin basis for a planning commission to require a drastic redesign of a site plan.

"If the developer says, 'Fine, I'll change it,' then who are we to quarrel? But I think you're on thin ground. I

don't think the problems outweigh the advantages."

One consideration, Nino noted, is that there are no truly good entrances to the site, even though Naimark's right to develop it and have access to county roads is guaranteed. Also, Nino said, changing the entrance to Eight Mile Road would make the development less aesthetically attractive and could cause drainage problems.

City Manager Steven Walters disagreed with Nino's dismissal of the dangers of a Taft Road entrance. "I'm concerned that if we approve this and there is an accident there, the city will be left with the liability," Walters declared. "That's the part that bothers me."

Commissioner Jay Wendt seconded Walters' reservations. "I think the biggest traffic hazard is people trying to turn left onto Taft Road and not seeing anybody coming over the hill at 35 miles an hour," he said.

The commission elected to put off a final decision on Naimark's plans until he could negotiate the best possible entrance to the site with officials and engineers. Among the options discussed were an entrance from Eight Mile Road, an entrance farther south on Taft Road and the acquisition of an easement from property on the north.



Footloose will perform this weekend at The Raven

# Footloose on the bill at Raven this weekend

Northville's coffeehouse-folk music emporium The Raven has already become one of the Detroit area's hottest entertainment biz success stories. Of the six shows Gitfiddler owner Tom Rice has produced at the Northville Community Center, four have sold out and two were near-sellouts.

It's plain Rice has found a unique niche in the musical entertainment market, with top-rate acoustic music entertainment from local, regional and even nationally traveled performers.

But Rice might up the ante fairly soon. He reports having discussions with Vern Huntoon, owner of the Main Street building formerly occupied by the Winner's Circle tavern, about the possibility of moving The Raven there.

When starting out The Raven at the Northville Community Center last winter, Rice said it had been his plan to eventually convert it into a more comfortable restaurant-style setting. And Rice agrees that if fixed up, the building has potential.

"We're selling out at 200 seats, and that place would give us a great deal

more room — it would be more the size of the original Raven."

Rice predicts this weekend's show, featuring Footloose, a quintet from Ann Arbor, will be The Raven's best yet. An acoustic instrumental ensemble from Ann Arbor, Footloose plunges into a variety of musical styles, from bluegrass, old-timey, folk and country to swing, jazz and old rock and roll.

Members of the Ann Arbor-based group are Julie Austin, a singer, songwriter, guitarist and flute player; Gary Reynolds on banjo, trumpet and mandolin; Myron Grant on vocals, harmonica, guitar, mandolin, bones and "rediscovered" trumpet; Bill Barton on vocals fiddle, mandolin and guitar and Dave Crandall on string bass.

In 1983 an earlier incarnation of Footloose produced a critically acclaimed album, *Call In Well* on Mudhen Records.

Footloose performs from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at The Raven, 302 East Main. For information on ticket prices, phone 349-9420.



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## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS

Date: Thursday, February 21, 1985

Time: 7:30 p.m.  
 Place: 41600 Six Mile Road  
 1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heinz called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Susan J. Heinz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 35 visitors. Absent: Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer.

3. Review, discussion and decision — Haggerty Road Sewer. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-25. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

4. Super Sewer Capacity Analysis. No action taken.

5. Adoption of Resolution 85-30 scheduling public hearing for Grandview Acres Water Assessment District. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-30. Motion carried.

6. Appointment of Alternate member to the Board of Appeals. a. Thomas L. P. Cook. Moved and supported to accept the supervisor's recommendation and appoint Thomas L. P. Cook as alternate to the Board of Appeals. Motion carried.

7. Fire Chief's vehicle — reconsideration for purchasing diesel engine. Moved and supported to remove this item from the agenda. Motion carried.

8. House Bill 4089. Moved and supported to receive and file this house bill. Motion carried.

9. Resolution to approve the project area, approves project district area, appoints two special directors to EDC Board, and schedule a public hearing. Moved and supported to adopt the resolution approving the project area, approving the project district area, and appointing James L. Nowka and Eunice L. Switzer as special directors to the EDC Board. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. Moved and supported to schedule a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. March 14, 1985 for the purpose of considering the project plan.

10. Charter Township. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-40. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

11. Any Other Business that May Properly be Brought Before the Board. Comments were made regarding the legislative day in Lansing and the RME zoning district.

12. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.

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

(2-27-85 NR)

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# Intent to form charter township passed

Continued from Page 1

The board had discussed the issue in depth at its February 14 regular meeting and decided to seek legal advice before proceeding, particularly regarding the tax issue and requirements for public notice.

The township attorneys advised that the board's standing on the tax issue was correct and that it could proceed immediately with a resolution of

intent to incorporate as a charter township. A legal notice spelling out the referendum rights is published in today's Record.

"Now that the tax issue is put to bed, I'm all in favor of this," said trustee Richard Allen.

The township board last considered incorporating as a charter township in January, 1982. That discussion was opened due to state requirements — the 1980 census figures released late in 1981 showed the township had more than

12,000 residents — more than the 5,000 required to become a charter township. The state required published notice of the township's eligibility and some form of board action.

The board voted not to adopt charter township status, then-supervisor John MacDonald explaining that while there might be advantages to it, "it is not necessary at this time."

Legal advice at the time suggested that the Headlee restrictions would ap-

ply to the five mill tax authority, but the concept was not fully explored.

Discussion was reopened as a result of the city's suggestion that Normac, Incorporated, an industrial firm on Baseline in the township, should be annexed to the city. That issue has evidently been resolved (see related story, page one) but township board members said they believe the advantages of becoming a charter township are worth having, regardless of the annexation issue.

## Outline of charter township provisions

Charter Township in Brief:

• **What the board did:**  
Adopted a "Resolution of Intent To Become a Charter Township." The vote was 6-0, with treasurer Richard Henningsen absent. He sent a message that he approved.

• **What it means:**  
Electorates have 60 days in which to file a petition disagreeing with the board action and seeking a referendum vote on the issue. The petition must bear the signatures of 10 percent of the number of people who voted for township supervisor in the last election. There were 5,129 votes, so 513 signatures are required.

• **What happens next:**  
If no petition is filed by April 22, the board of trustees can approve a resolution incorporating Northville Township as a charter township.

• **Will taxes go up?:**  
No tax increase is allowed under the Headlee amendment without voter approval, so the board cannot increase taxes by incorporating by resolution. If the issue goes to the voters and is approved, the board would be able to (but not required to) raise taxes from the current 3.7 mills up to 5.0 mills total without additional voter approval.

• **What would change?:**  
There would be more stringent legal requirements if an adjoining city sought to annex land from the township; the board of trustees would be authorized to buy and sell land without a vote of the people (but not if it increased taxes); the fiscal year would change to match the calendar year rather than running April 1 to March 31; there would be more stringent fiscal controls; the township could more easily sell bonds to finance public improvements; and could adopt state laws and regulations as township ordinance or code by reference.

## AARP counselors to aid seniors with tax forms

Tax aide counselors from the Northville-Plymouth chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be in Northville to assist senior citizens, low income and handicapped residents with the preparation of their income taxes at no charge.

The free help is available every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center at 501 West

Main, Room 216. Tax preparers also will be at the Northville library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6 and 20.

Those seeking assistance should bring their last year's return, W-2 forms from interest, dividends and pension and their SSA-1099. Homeowners should bring their property tax payment receipts and renters should have a record of amount paid.

## City reverses on Normac, township to lose cider mill

Continued from Page 1

who pay for their services." The city's original recommendation that Normac should petition for annexation was based on Walters' advice that the firm is located on a city street, plowed and maintained by the city and regularly patrolled by city police.

The mayor said he told Heintz that the city "did not expect or anticipate the resistance" to its suggestion that Normac seek annexation.

"It is my belief," the mayor said, "that the interests of the entire com-

munity would be served if we reconsider our decision to refuse the township request that water be extended to Normac."

He said it was important that Normac be retained in the community, noting that the majority of the tax revenue generated by the facility goes to the school district, which is common to both city and township.

Asked if a township resolution approving annexation of the cider mill would make the action "a routine matter" before the boundary commission, Walters said it would.

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a vacancy exists on the Planning Board. Persons interested in appointment to this Board can contact the City Clerk for an application or additional information.

(2/27/85 NR, NN)

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

### CITY OF NORTHVILLE CORRECTION

In last weeks Record in the Northville City Council Minutes Synopsis for December 17, 1984 under AGENDA REVISIONS: A. Recommendation from the Planning Commission: It was the recommendation from the Planning Commission not to rezone lot 721, 505 Griswold from R-1b to PBO. City Council did not take any action on the request to rezone the property because the applicant withdrew the request after the Planning Commission Public Hearing and prior to the City Council Meeting.

(2-27-85 NR)

Joan G. McAllister,  
City Clerk

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, February 14, 1985  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:08 p.m.  
2. Roll Call: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 5 visitors.

3. Public Hearing to listen to projects and allocations for the 1985/86 Wayne County Block Grant Program. Proposals were presented by Vicki Williams, Community Development Administrator.  
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing adjourned at 7:38 p.m.

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

GEORGINA F. GOSS,  
CLERK

(2-27-85 NR)

### NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Thursday, February 14, 1985  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the public hearing to order at 7:40 p.m.  
2. Roll Call: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor, Georgina F. Goss, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee, James L. Nowka, Trustee, Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 5 visitors.

3. Public Hearing to listen to comments and questions regarding Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for its facility in Northville Industrial Development District No. 1. Jack Doherty Supply, Inc.  
4. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the public hearing. Motion carried. Public hearing adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

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

GEORGINA F. GOSS,  
CLERK

(2-27-85 NR)

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### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

The Northville Township Board of Trustees has scheduled the budget work shops for Saturday, March 9, Saturday, March 16, and Thursday, March 28, 1985 at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

(2-27, 3-6-85 NR)

Georgina Goss,  
Clerk

If you didn't get your paper on Wednesday Call  
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### CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Novi will receive sealed proposals for the Condonation of its Ordinances in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M. EST, April 1, 1985. There will be pre-bid conference held on Monday, March 11, 1985, at 1:00 P.M., at the City Office, for the purpose of clarifying the specifications. Any change in the specifications will be forwarded to prospective bidders following this pre-bid conference.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to make the award in the best interest of the City.

(2/27/85 NR, NN)

Carol Kalinovic,  
Purchasing Agent

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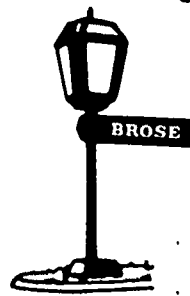
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THURS., FRI. 9:30-8:00



# Streamlined residential zoning proposed in city

By B.J. MARTIN

How do you adapt to the future a community as strongly rooted in the past as the City of Northville?

That's one of the questions the city's longtime planning consultant, Ron Nino, will try to answer next Tuesday (March 5), when planning commissioners expect to review his proposal to rewrite the city's zoning classifications, with particular emphasis on residential areas.

The city now classifies residential property in one of four categories: R-1 (separate single-family homes), R-2 (single and two-family homes), R-3 (low-density multiple) and R-4 (high-density multiple).

Outlining his idea at last week's planning commission meeting, Nino said that solving potential planning problems such as prohibitive pricing, blight and increased demand for smaller homes might be easier if the classifications were reduced to three, or perhaps two.

Under Nino's proposal, "special uses" in each zone would be permitted under specific guidelines and subject to the approval of a designated city authority — most likely, the planning commission.

*'A lot of undeveloped land has been priced away from the average individual.'*

— Ronald Nino  
Planning consultant

Such a plan, he said, would streamline the city's present method of reviewing rezoning applications in special cases. It would eliminate the need for public hearings to consider each rezoning request.

Nino mentioned several ways he thought the proposal could benefit the community.

He noted that in areas zoned for detached single-family homes, there now exist run-down houses which blight the neighborhood, but for which renovation for single-family use is too expensive.

By permitting the property owner or a buyer to convert his run-down structure into a two-family home without a

difficult approval process, Nino said, there would be a greater economic incentive for the building's renovation, and neighbors may find such a use preferable to the existing structure.

Nino also noted that single-family detached housing in a community such as Northville is often beyond the financial reach of couples and families with moderate incomes. By permitting developers more options in how to build up their property, the demand for smaller-scale housing could be assimilated in future developments, he said.

"A lot of undeveloped land has been priced away from the average individual," Nino explained. "Maybe we can knock it down to where we require a

smaller percentage (of detached homes) and maybe there's a chance to develop. That would be better for the city than having this undeveloped property lying around."

Commissioner Jay Wendt added the city would benefit from increased property tax revenues from the developed land.

Nino agreed the change in the review process would be "drastic," especially the increase in power that would be granted to the planning commission (or whatever arm of local government would be appointed to rule on special uses).

City officials are by no means certain that kind of change is necessarily a good idea.

"The system we've had has served us well," city council member J. Burton DeRusha told the commission. "My problem with (Nino's proposal) has to do with denying people the right to tell you how they feel. I don't think good planning and popular pressure is incompatible."

DeRusha agreed with the commission, however, that Nino's idea was at least worth a review. The consultant said he would provide a written report on his proposal to commissioners prior to next week's meeting.

## Health-O-Rama to be offered at St. Mary on March 16

St. Mary Hospital Family Medical Center has been designated as one of the more than 90 sites for Project Health-O-Rama '85.

Sponsors for this community service are Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan, WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, and the United Health Organization.

It will be held at the center at 19335 Merriman Road from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 16.

Health-O-Rama offers free health screening tests for height/weight, vision, blood pressure, health hazard appraisal and counseling and referral at all sites.

Also available at the medical center

will be glaucoma and hearing tests, nutrition and medications counseling. Films will be shown on self breast examination and smoking cessation.

Those wishing to take optional blood panel test, at a charge of \$7, are asked not to eat or drink anything but water, black coffee or plain tea for four hours before the test. Health-O-Rama is open

to anyone 18 years or older.

Volunteers from St. Mary Hospital nursing services, dietary, pharmacy and volunteer departments will participate. Health-O-Rama is designed to alert individuals of possible health problems and to heighten public awareness of health prevention/education.

## Obituaries

GRANT D. HOWARD

Grant D. Howard of Novi passed away February 23 at Southfield Hospice. A memorial service was held February 26 at Calvary Missionary Church in Livonia.

Mr. Howard was employed as a salesman in the automotive business and was well-known throughout the Northville-Nowi area as a sales manager at the former John Mach Ford dealership in Northville.

The son of Floyd and Naomi (Halverson) Howard, he was born in Michigan on March 12, 1921, and was 63 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Ouida A. (McLean) and two children, Mrs. Jacqueline Young and Mrs. Diane Chamberlin. Also surviving are two brothers, Hilmar and Robert, and six grandchildren.

The family asks memorial tributes be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan. Funeral arrangements were made through Heenev-Sundquist Funeral Home of Farmington

ALBINA A. TAGGART

Longtime Northville resident Albina A. Taggart died February 21 at Wishing Well Manor. She was 87.

A resident of the community since 1920, Mrs. Taggart was a retired nurse and a member of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Born in Ironwood, August 9, 1897 to Andrew and Fortuna (Zambavti) Zadra, she was preceded in death by her husband Cecil in 1980 and her son Jack.

She is survived by her son Robert Taggart of Arizona, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held February 26 at Casterline Funeral Home with Father Frank Polie officiating.

Burial was at Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

GRACE SHARPE

Funeral service for longtime Northville resident Grace Sharpe was held February 22 at Casterline Funeral Home. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain of First Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was at Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sharpe, a resident of the community since 1958, died February 20 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. She was 89.

Born in Detroit, February 16, 1896 to Ferdinand and Frederica (Achwartz) Diehl, she was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Sharpe was preceded in death by her husband Earl in 1950.

Survivors include her daughter Mildred Cross of Northville, her sister Frieda L'Hote of Union Lake and one grandchild.

ELMER L. BENNETT

Lifetime area resident Elmer L. Bennett died February 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 62.

Funeral service was held February 23 at Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Bert Hosking of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was at Salem Walker Cemetery in Salem Township.

Mr. Bennett, a native of Salem Township, was born March 2, 1922 to George and Rachel (Shipley) Bennett.

A dairy farmer, he also was a member of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church.

Mr. Bennett is survived by his wife Lucy Griswold Bennett, two daughters Mrs. Gail Smith of Canton and Mrs. Linda Van Sickle of West Bloomfield and his son Gerald Bennett of Canton.

He also is survived by his sisters Mrs. Irene Proctor of Chelsea, Mrs. Eleanor Tanner of Salem and Mrs. Helen Clark of Monroe and eight grandchildren.

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**CITY OF NOVI**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**1985 PRE-APPLICATION FOR LAND AND WATER CONSERVATION GRANT**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on their pre-application for 1985 Land and Water Conservation Grant. The Parks & Recreation Department is proposing the construction of two (2) additional softball fields at Power Park.

The Hearing will be held on Thursday, March 14, 1985, at 7:30 P.M. EST, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. All interested persons are invited to attend this Hearing.

Thomas O'Branovic, Director  
Parks & Recreation Department  
(2/27/85 NR, NN)

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## PTA-PTSA News

## Career days highlight March events at junior highs

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Northville PTA-PTSA News, published the last Wednesday of each month September through June, is compiled by volunteer Linda Handyside, who correlates material from school publicity persons in the Northville Public Schools. Jeanette Westerhaus does St. Paul's Lutheran School news, Cindy Nuttall writes about Our Lady of Victory and Nancy Lawrence does William Allan Academy.

## AMERMAN

Congratulations to Amerman's Founders' Day recipients Judy Beyerdsdorf and William Craft. Judy has served as Amerman's PTA president and co-president for the last two years and also is very active with church and community activities. Bill Craft was principal of Amerman for 17 years and recently retired after 35 years of service in education.

Both recipients will be honored at the Founders' Day Banquet March 14. Everyone is invited to come and show their appreciation to these worthy recipients. Tickets are available in the office.

Moraine parents who will have children attending Amerman next year were welcomed with a coffee preceding the February 18 PTA meeting. All parents were introduced to Ronald Van Horn, Amerman's interim principal.

A kick-off assembly for the Science Fair for 4th through 6th graders was held February 18. Students viewed a film and many suggestions for projects were offered for the annual Science Fair to be held during Parent-Teacher Conference Week, March 18-22.

Art appreciation classes are under way in Grades 1-6. The classes are being taught by volunteer parents.

Many exciting things are going on in the classrooms. A bulletin board in the hall has displays of children's Power Writing. All of the classes are being exposed to Bloom's Taxonomy of Thinking to elevate their thinking skills.

Kathy Leo, a Northville parent and editor of "Waiting for the Apples," will

be conducting creative writing workshops with a select number of students on March 25, 27, 29 and April 1. Any parents who would like to assist with any of these workshops are asked to contact the office. The students' work will be on display April 3 for parents to view.

All Amerman parents are asked to save labels from Campbell's, Prego's, Swanson and Franco-American and send them to school. They will be used to order school equipment.

Amerman's Third Annual Roller Skating Party will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. March 28 at Bonaventures. Everyone is invited to bring a friend.

The next PTA meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. March 18 in the Amerman Library. Mrs. Karen Wineman will discuss the Power Writing being used in all classrooms. All parents and future Amerman parents are invited to attend.

Rita Gordon

## MORAINE

March 20 will be M-A-S-H Day at Moraine. Students and staff are encouraged to dress typical of one of the TV show characters.

Parent conferences will be held March 18-22. Students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Brenda Garner and Donald Van Ingen will be Moraine's honored guests at the Founders' Day Dinner on March 14. Brenda has given much of her time and talents to our school over the years. Mr. Van Ingen will be greatly missed as Moraine closes its doors on June 13.

The students, staff and PTA demonstrated their affection for our principal with a surprise birthday party on February 4. While Mr. Van Ingen was attending the PTA meeting, students and staff gathered in the multi-purpose room waiting to sing Happy Birthday the minute he walked in the room. The students presented him with a huge "Happy Birthday" banner with all their signatures and a plaque with a caricature of their

favorite principal. The staff gave him a new case for his tennis rackets and the PTA treated him and his wife to dinner at Northville Charley's.

Moraine held its spelling bee on February 15. Our winner was Scott Kolassa and runner-up was his brother Sean Kolassa. Scott will compete in the regionals.

Our talent show on February 12 was a huge success. Approximately 150 students participated. The show was put together by our music teacher Sandy Craig with the help of Millie Harder and Wendy Kelly.

On February 19, students enjoyed the performance of Scott McCue, mime artist.

On February 6, Moraine students and families went cross country skiing at Maybury State Park.

Brenda Norman

## SILVER SPRINGS

The bright plumage of tropical birds brought a cheerful note to a bleak wintry day when The Living Zoo visited Silver Springs February 15. Students in each classroom had an opportunity to see and touch and talk to exotic parrots and macaws, as well as ferrets, angora rabbits, snakes, turtles and many others. Teachers and students and visiting parents found the zoo a very rewarding and worthwhile experience.

As February draws to a close, preparations continue for the Silver Springs Fun Fair to be held from 5-9 p.m. March 8. The fair will include activities for every member of the family, from games and contests to a silent auction and a used book store, plus plenty of good food. Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase new playground equipment.

Dwight Sieggreen and Pat Collins will be the honorees from Silver Springs this year at the Northville Founders' Day Banquet. Tickets for the banquet, to be held March 14 at the First Presbyterian Church, are \$9.50 and may be purchased in the school office.

The Silver Springs PTA again will be

showing a movie for the children during parent-teacher conferences March 21 and 22. This year's movie is the Walt Disney production, "The Sword in the Stone." The film will be shown at 1 p.m. both days. Admission will be 50 cents.

The next Family Skate Night will be held March 26 at the Skatin' Station. Everyone is urged to attend and make this a family fun night.

The morning of March 28, "The Comic Relief Company" will visit Silver Springs for two performances. The 50-minute programs are entitled "Spring Safari" with three actors who will be singing and performing with involvement from the student audience.

Super spellers take note! March 28 also is the day of the Silver Springs Spelling Bee.

The next PTA meeting will be held at 9:15 a.m. March 19. All PTA members from Moraine and Amerman who will be attending Silver Springs next year are invited to attend. Planning for the 1985-86 school year has begun, so please join us and become a part of our school.

Michelle Conquest

## WINCHESTER

The Campbell Label Contest winners are announced: Mrs. Sabo's second grade class won first place in lower elementary with Mrs. Schaal's P.M. kindergarten class as runner-up; Mr. Bird's class won first place in upper elementary with the students of Mrs. Kuxhaus as runners-up. We surpassed our goal of 22,500 labels by at least a few thousand with more still coming in from certificates from a few large grocery stores. Thanks to Lynn MacIver and Linda Phillips.

February began our Winchester Spelling Bee for 4th through 6th graders with prizes given to winners. A train trip to Toronto also was planned the weekend of February 22 for students and families. Many thanks to Barb Weix for planning the trip.

Lonnie Petrie heads up the Art Appreciation Program for our students. With her staff of volunteers, she goes in

to each classroom and presents discussions and visuals of great art. This program started in February and will continue throughout the year.

Judy Shattuck heads the publication of the "Winchester Razzler" whose second appearance of the year is soon to be made. Also slated for the next few months are: a Hobbie Bazaar in April, Skating Party March 12, teachers' luncheon in April and Founders' Day March 14. Our honorees for this year's Founders' Day Banquet are Joe and Joanne Brummet and Rosemarie Kucharski.

Kathleen Ripley Leo

## COOKE

Career Day comes to Cooke Junior High on March 27. Students will have the opportunity to hear three presentations on careers. There will be 36 different speakers including a pilot who spent five years as a POW in Vietnam, an FBI agent, a football player from the USFL and a robotics specialist. This promises to be an exceptional morning for Cooke students.

Cooke student council collected money to give to World Vision, who in turn sends this money to the starving people of Ethiopia. On February 15, they received \$54 in contributions from students for this worthy cause.

Northville Founders' Day is March 14. Cooke is proud to announce its honorees Jeff Radwonski and Jan Janigan.

Basketball season has come to a close and there will be a banquet for all those who participated. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 6 in the Cooke cafeteria.

A band concert will be held at Cooke at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Parents and friends can look forward to a very enjoyable evening.

Tom Cey reports that last marking

period, 27 seventh graders, 25 eighth graders and 28 ninth graders made the honor roll. Congratulations to these students.

Parent-teacher conferences will be held from noon to 2:30 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m. March 5 and from 3-5:30 p.m. March 7. There will be no afternoon classes on March 5. There also is an In-service Day March 20 with no afternoon classes.

Meads Mill PTA has invited all interested Cooke parents to attend a joint meeting at Meads Mill at 9 a.m. March 5. This will give parents a chance to get acquainted with Meads Mill and the workings of the PTA.

On March 12, Frank Satarino, 10th grade counselor, and Gladys Cohen, 9th grade counselor, will be meeting individually with incoming 9th and 10th graders. They will be helping students prepare their academic program for the fall.

Cooke seventh and eighth graders recently participated in a math contest sponsored by the Michigan Mathematics League. Winners for the seventh grade were Bill McCullough, first place; Paul Warner, second place; Neysa Collizzi and Craig Dalziel, third place tie and Julie Howard, fifth place. Eighth grade winners were Dave Felicelli, first place; Sean Starkweather, second place; Rick Abramovich and Mathes, third place tie and Jennifer Dragon, fifth place. Congratulations to all these students.

Shari Daniels

## MEADS MILL

The 8th and 9th grade students currently are preparing for the 1985-86 school year. On February 19 the high school administration and counseling

Continued on 9

## NOTICE OF RIGHT TO REFERENDUM TO THE ELECTORATE OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Trustees of the Township of Northville declared by resolution their intent to become a charter Township at a special meeting February 21, 1985.

The electors of the Township of Northville have a right to referendum on the question of incorporation of the Township of Northville as a Charter Township only if a 'petition of disagreement' with sufficient signatures is timely filed.

Act No. 90 of Public Acts of 1976, being M.C.L.A. 42.3 et seq., provides that petitions of disagreement to a resolution of intent to approve incorporation as a Charter Township must be filed within 60 days from February 21, 1985 with the Northville Township Clerk and the signatures on the petition must be those of persons who are registered voters in the Township and the number of such signatures must not be less than 513 electors.

The petition should follow, in general form, the nominating petition form as prescribed in the Michigan Election Law, and in the heading will indicate 'disagreement of intent to incorporate as a charter township.' The petition must be signed by not less than 10% of the registered voters of the township based on the vote cast for all candidates for supervisor at the last election at which a supervisor was elected.

If the petition is successful, the question of incorporation will be placed on the ballot at the next general township or special township election.

Resolution 85—40  
RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO BECOME  
A CHARTER TOWNSHIPNORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP  
WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

At a special meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees held on February 21, 1985 at the Northville Township Civic Center the following resolution was offered:

WHEREAS: The Township Clerk has been notified by the Secretary of State of the State of Michigan that the unincorporated portion of Northville Township has a population of 5,000 or more inhabitants, notice of which notification was duly published in the Northville Record as required by law, and

WHEREAS: Under the provisions of 1976 PA 90, the Township is accordingly eligible to be incorporated as a charter township by resolution of the Township Board of its intent to so incorporate and a subsequent resolution of said Township Board at least 60 days after the adoption of the first resolution to so incorporate, and

WHEREAS: If no petition for referendum on the question of such incorporation is received by the Township clerk signed by not less than 10% of the number of electors of the Township voting for Township Supervisor at the election, said Township shall be incorporated as a charter township on the date of said second resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE, in Consideration of the foregoing, IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the Northville Township Board does hereby declare its intent, by resolution to be adopted not less than sixty days from the date hereof, to incorporate Northville Township as a charter township unless the aforesaid petition of this agreement to so incorporate is filed with the Township Clerk prior to the passage of such final resolution.

Motion was made by Trustee Cook seconded by Trustee Williams to adopt the foregoing resolution. Upon roll call vote the following voted

AYES: Nowka, Williams, Goss, Allen, Cook, Heints.

The following voted

NAYS: None.

The Chairman declared the motion carried and the resolution duly adopted.

I Georgina F. Goss, Clerk of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, State of Michigan do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees at their special meeting held on February 21, 1985.

GEORGINA F. GOSS,  
CLERK  
CERTIFICATE

The undersigned, being the duly elected and acting Clerk of the township of Northville hereby certifies that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted at a special meeting of the Township Board at which a quorum was present on the 21st day of February 1985, and that the members voted thereon as hereinbefore set forth.

GEORGINA F. GOSS,  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

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

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

Lots 23-49 and 53-83, inclusive, of Grandview Acres Subdivision, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville, Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

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

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Offices, Northville, Michigan, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, March 12, 1985, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll.

Georgina F. Goss  
Township Clerk

(2-27-85 NR)

NOTICE  
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
BOARD OF REVIEW

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

March 5, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
March 6, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.  
March 11, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
March 12, 2 p.m.-8 p.m.

Members of the Board of Review: Charles George, Zowan Chisnell, Russell Foggy.  
Call the Northville Township Hall for appointments 348-9000.

(2-20, 2-27-85 NR)

NOTICE  
BOARD OF REVIEW, CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
WAYNE AND OAKLAND COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1985 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1985 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following tentative Factors relative to the 1985 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

OAKLAND			
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Industrial Residential	Personal Property Factor
1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1985 Assessment of Real and Personal Property:

WAYNE			
Real Property Factor	Commercial	Industrial Residential	Personal Property Factor
1.0459	1.0000	.9945	1.00

ALL TAXPAYERS wishing to review their taxes with the Board of Review will be seen by APPOINTMENT ONLY. Please call City Hall at 349-1300, Ext. 216 for your appointment.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW  
Harold W. Penn, Assessor  
James Cutler, Chairman  
Robert Brueck  
William Milne

(2/27/85 NR)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: March 26, 1985  
Time: 7:15 p.m.  
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Northville Township Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, March 26, 1985 at 7:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall, located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 77 of the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed addition in Article XV -General Provisions being, Section 15.32 Bike Paths.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the township clerk's office, Northville Township Hall.

F. Richard Duwel, Chairman  
(2-27, 3-20-85 NR) Northville Township Planning Commission

AN OPEN LETTER FROM YOUR  
CITY BOARD OF REVIEW

Michigan State law provides for all owners of real estate the opportunity to appeal the assessment placed on their property by the assessor to the local Board of Review. This board consists of three City taxpayers who are appointed by City Council.

If your assessment has been revised for the current year you will receive written notice from the county in which you live.

The City Board of Review meets on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in March and the fourth Tuesday in March. Additional days are added as necessary. This year the dates will be Tuesday, March 12th and Tuesday, March 26th. Appeals are by appointment only. An appointment can be made by calling Donna J. Kohs, 349-1300 ext. 216.

The Board of Review may do one of three things to your assessment: (1) raise it, (2) lower it or (3) leave it the same.

When you appear before the board, bring information that is useful to the board and supports your contention of the value of the property. Market value is determined by comparable sales in your neighborhood for the previous year. Do not simply say that the taxes are too high!

The Board of Review cannot discuss your garbage collection, street lights, police protection or what your friend in Northville Township is paying in taxes. The board is there to determine whether the assessor has valued your property correctly; and if not, make the correction. Remember, your assessment is supposed to be one-half the fair market value of the property.

When appearing before the Board of Review, information that will be helpful in getting your assessment reduced would be:

1. A recent deed to the property.
2. Recent sale of properties similar in size, style and age.
3. Documents from a certified appraiser stating that a recent appraisal values your property lower than the city appraisal. A letter from a real estate person is just that: His opinion of the value of the property, not an appraisal.

4. Items outside of your property that would influence the value.

5. Severe physical damage to the property.

6. Most of all, pictures: Pictures are worth a thousand words.

Remember, the members of the Board of Review are your neighbors and also pay taxes in your City. They must hear many cases during their meetings and must limit the time on each case for fairness to everyone.

Senior citizens homestead property tax credit is provided so that seniors will pay no more than 3.5% of their total income for property tax -with a maximum refund of \$1,200.

Example: Total income \$10,000 x 3.5% = \$350 - taxes \$1,500 = Refund \$1,150. Cost to the taxpayer \$350.

To take advantage of the deferment, for senior citizens, set by the Council each year your homestead tax form must have been filed with the State by February 15th of the current year.

Anyone appealing for tax reduction on the basis of economic hardship should bring in last year's IRS return and be prepared to complete an "income affidavit" that must be signed by the applicant.

After you have presented your case, the board will notify you in writing as to their decision. Any reduction by the board is good for one (1) year only and returns to the original assessment the following year and must be appealed the next year to receive a similar reduction.

If you are not satisfied with the decision of the board you may then appeal their decision to the Michigan Tax Tribunal by June 30th that year. However, you must appear before the local Board of Review in March, before the tribunal will hear your case, and you must appeal to the tribunal before June 30th of that year. Those two dates are the most important steps in the appeal process.

An appeal to the Small Claims Division of the tribunal is free. Instructions on how to appeal to the tribunal are included with the letter from the Board of Review or may be obtained from the Assessor's Office.

Remember when appealing your property to the Board of Review or the Michigan Tax Tribunal, prepare your case, the burden of proof is on you. Copies of assessment records are available in the Assessor's Office. If your case has merit or you can point out an error, we are more than happy to make a correction. Our major concern is that everybody is treated fairly and equally. That is why the Board of Review was created.

(2-27-85 NR)

City of Northville  
Board of Review





Poster winners

The artistic talents of 10 Silver Springs students proved essential for planners of the upcoming Silver Springs Fun Fair to be held from 5-9 p.m. March 8. Ten students from each classroom were chosen winners last week in the Fun Fair Poster Contest to help promote the upcoming annual event. Pictured bottom row from left are Amie Kabel, Joe

Bernwanger and Amanda Spence. Middle row is Mayumi Tada, Mandy Shackelford and Kelly Osburn. Claire Cryderman and Michelle McNally are in the back row. Absent are Kerrie Weaver and Katie Zimmerman, whose poster will be the cover for the March newsletter. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

## OLV sets all-school fashion show

Continued from 8

staff met with all 8th and 9th graders during the afternoon. This is being followed by Parent Orientation meetings. The purpose of these meetings is to welcome all incoming 9th and 10th grade parents and to provide them with up-to-date scheduling and program planning information.

Incoming 10th grade parents met last night and incoming 9th grade parents met tonight. The follow-up on these meetings will be Monday, March 11, when the high school counselors will be visiting the school to discuss high school registration with 8th and 9th graders.

Progress reports will be mailed home to parents on March 1. This is followed by parent-teacher conferences to be held from 12:15 to 2:45 p.m. and 5-7:45 p.m. March 5. On Thursday, March 7, conferences will be held from 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. There will be no school for students on Tuesday afternoon. We encourage all parents to meet with their child's teachers.

The Meads Mill Annual Career Day will be held March 5. The program will be titled, "Enjoy Life More!" The purpose of the leisure time activities day will be to help our young people find out more about themselves and what they enjoy. We hope as a result they will be happier young men and women.

Gary Gandolfi and the band students are working to prepare music for the band concert that is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Meads Mill Cafeteria. All parents are invited. In addition, the band is preparing for participation in the Annual State Band Festival to be held on March 16. Time and place are not yet known.

The Michigan Mathematics League Math Contest was given to all 7th and 8th grade students. Seventh grade winners include Eric Rossing, first; Ann Sheppard and Stephanie Wood, second; Becky Crampton and Karl Siegert, fourth and Karen Coon and Carl Brown, sixth.

The eighth grade winners were Eric Fogel, first; Mark Kiraly, second; Pat Moylan, third; Brett Rousseau, fourth and Michael Brown, Chris Julien and Scott Worth, fifth.

The 7th and 8th grade basketball season ended with the record of 7 and 4. The ninth grade team has a 10 and 4 record with one contest remaining.

The Advanced Art class attended the Detroit Institute of Arts February 20.

The Meads Mill PTA has chosen to honor Nancy Trabin and Norm Hanewald for their outstanding contributions to the school system. Special tribute to them will be given at the PTA Founders Day Banquet on March 14.

The next PTA meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. March 13 at Meads Mill.

gratulations to both of them and their proud families.

We also have a 1985 Presidential Scholar qualifier. Jeff Peters was identified as a qualifier through an ETS standardized test. In the nation there were 1,500 students similarly identified. To be awarded the title, qualifiers must write an essay which will be sent to the judges along with an academic assessment prepared by staff members of their respective high schools. Good luck, Jeff.

Despite the weather, Spirit Week had its happy moments including an enthusiastic pep assembly where the Spirit Queens and Kings were honored. Spirit Queens were — seniors Jill Taschner, Denise Colovas, Claire Langran; junior Mina Rahimi and sophomore Susie Rahimi. Spirit Kings were — seniors Bob Guldberg, Keith Sanders, Greg Wendell; junior Paul Newitt and sophomore Dave Townsend.

"Wizard of Oz" tickets are now on sale. They are \$4 for adults, \$3.50 for students. The play begins at 8 p.m. on March 22, 23, 29 and 30.

The Music Boosters are planning a Spaghetti Dinner for the 29th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Organizers are hoping playgoers will combine the two events for a dinner/theater evening. This should make a good family outing. Tickets may be purchased from student choir members or parent ticket coordinator Josephine Anderson. You may call her at 348-1445 if you have any questions.

Band members will hold a fundraising volleyball marathon on March 2 beginning at 8 a.m., ending March 3 at 8 a.m. They hope to raise enough money for a trip to Washington, D.C. in May, where they will participate in music festival activities.

On March 5, the wrestling team will hold its annual potluck banquet at 6 p.m. Highlight of the evening, to which the public is invited at 8 p.m., will be guest speaker Steve Fraser, Olympic Gold Medalist from Ann Arbor. All schools in the Western Lakes Athletic Association will be invited to attend. A donation of \$1 will be requested at the door.

Parent/teacher conferences take place from 5-8 p.m. March 12 and from 3-6 p.m. March 14. Take special note of the time schedule. Due to a conflict with Founders' Day, the evening conferences are scheduled for Tuesday instead of Thursday.

On March 6, our pom pon team will represent Northville as defending champions during the Piston Competition Night. Cheerleading tryouts will take place March 11-16. February 28 marks the beginning of spring sport conditioning days with women's soccer.

baseball, softball, track and field and men's tennis. Competition will begin in April.

Lois Hoffmeister

### OUR LADY OF VICTORY

The PTO of Our Lady of Victory is happy to announce a new event this year. They are sponsoring a Father-Son Breakfast March 24. This event is open to all male family members of Our Lady of Victory School — fathers, sons, uncles, grandfathers, etc. It will begin with the 9:30 a.m. Mass followed by a breakfast at the Northville Community Center. A flyer will be sent home with students for all interested to sign up. Mrs. Obernick and Mrs. and Mrs. Sarnick are co-chairpersons and have been very busy preparing the details for this much requested event.

Another new event this year will be the all-school fashion show held at 7:30 p.m. March 27 in the social hall. Mrs. Quirk and Mrs. Meyers, co-chairpersons, have lined up six stores to donate clothes modeled in the show. This event will be a joint effort with the students, who will work on the music, decorations and advertisements as well as do all the modeling. It looks to be one of the fun events this year for parents and students.

Congratulations to the winners of the Science Fair at Our Lady of Victory. In the eighth grade, first place went to Julie Lautzenheiser, second place to Chris Winnicker and third place to John Pump. In the seventh grade, first place winner was John Okasinski, second place went to David Best and a third place tie between Jeff Duwall and Liz DeMattia. A special congratulations to Julie Lautzenheiser, the all-school winner. Those students with projects judged worthy of submitting to the Detroit Metropolitan Science Fair are Liz DeMattia, David Best, Jason Baldas, Jeff Duwall, John Okasinski, Erik Galarci, Sara Imirick, Dan Tomica, Julie Lautzenheiser, Jude Pereira, Matt Scarlett, Mike Kelly, Janet Schlacter, Fred Cook, Susie Alföldy, Chris Harris and Chris Winnicker. These students will submit their science projects at the Science Fair that runs March 7, 8 and 9 at Cobo Hall.

On Tuesday, March 12, the third and fourth grades at Our Lady of Victory will be treated to a free Pancake and Sausage "All You Can Eat" Lunch. This is the school's gift to the children and has been taking place throughout the year. The seventh and eighth grades were the first to enjoy this treat, and it will finish with the first and second.

Continued on 11

## In Uniform — three from Northville

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer Martin H. Teasdale, son of Virginia Teasdale, 18635 Jamestown Court, recently graduated from the Senior Enlisted Academy at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

While attending the nine-week course Teasdale was able to prepare for future leadership and management responsibilities in the Navy.

His studies included leadership and management techniques, communication skills, national security affairs, management of Navy resources, Navy topics and physical readiness.

Teasdale also heard from expert

speakers from various fields which provided him with insight on contemporary issues such as defense economics, stress management and international relations.

A 1982 graduate of National University, San Diego, with a bachelor of business administration degree, Teasdale joined the Navy in June 1966.

Marine Corporal Bruce E. Lampela, son of Paul J. Lampela of 47000 Six Mile Road, Northville, recently reported for duty with Third Marine Division, Okinawa. A 1977 graduate of Northville High School, the younger Lampela joined the Marine Corps in May, 1983.

Foster Freydl, 20, son of Robert and June Freydl, 207 North Rogers, recently was promoted to Petty Officer Third Class in the Navy Air Corps. Freydl recently completed a four-month detachment at Moffett Field Naval Air Station in San Francisco. There he attended a P-3B Orion avionics update school, graduating with a 94 percent overall average.

Upon completion of the school, Freydl returned to Patrol Squadron 68 at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Maryland, where he maintains advanced radar and navigation units for the United States Navy.

Betty House

### NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Being a National Merit Finalist is quite an honor. First you must qualify as a semi-finalist. This year there were 13,500 students who made that list. Of those students, 5,500 became national merit winners. We have two — Neal Chowdhury and Ron Kepner. Con-

## We have all your IRA answers.

**"Every dollar we put into our IRA is tax deductible... right?"**



### Right!

Your Down River Federal Savings IRA contribution for the year is taken off your annual income plus the interest your IRA earns is also deferred!

For example, a married couple with a \$2,000 contribution to an IRA can save taxes as this chart shows:

TAXABLE INCOME	TAX SAVINGS
\$16,000 to \$20,000	\$80
\$20,000 to \$24,000	\$160
\$24,000 to \$28,000	\$240
\$28,000 to \$32,000	\$320
\$32,000 to \$36,000	\$400

If both members are employed, they can make a \$4,000 contribution to the tax savings chart. To find out more, call or visit one of our 21 neighborhood offices in the Downriver area. All 2851010 North Street, Suite 112, 2851010 and in the Metro area 2851000. Need a loan to finance your IRA? Borrow from us now and pay us back monthly. And remember, the interest on this loan like your IRA is another tax deduction. IRS regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from certain accounts.

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**Down River Federal Savings**

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34x46 with 10" leaf  
Solid Maple with formica top  
Reg. \$543.00

**SALE PRICE \$399**

**CHINA CABINET**

Reg. \$605.00

**SALE PRICE \$399**

Other sets in Oak \$499 & up

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Early American-Colonial Furniture  
31588 Grand River (1 mi. W. of Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Plaza)  
M & TH 10-8:30; T.W.F.S. 10-5:30 477-4776

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Charles H. Williams, CPA

**SVAGR WILLIAMS & COMPANY, P.C.**

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29625 Grand River Ave.  
(1 Block West of Middlebelt)  
Farmington Hills 478-7440

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Reg. \$139 twin ea. pc.

Full ea. pc. reg. \$199...NOW \$99.88  
Queen set reg. \$479...NOW \$239.88  
King set reg. \$679...NOW \$339.88

**Save 50% on Sealy Posturepedic**



**\$89.88**

Reg. \$239 twin ea. pc.

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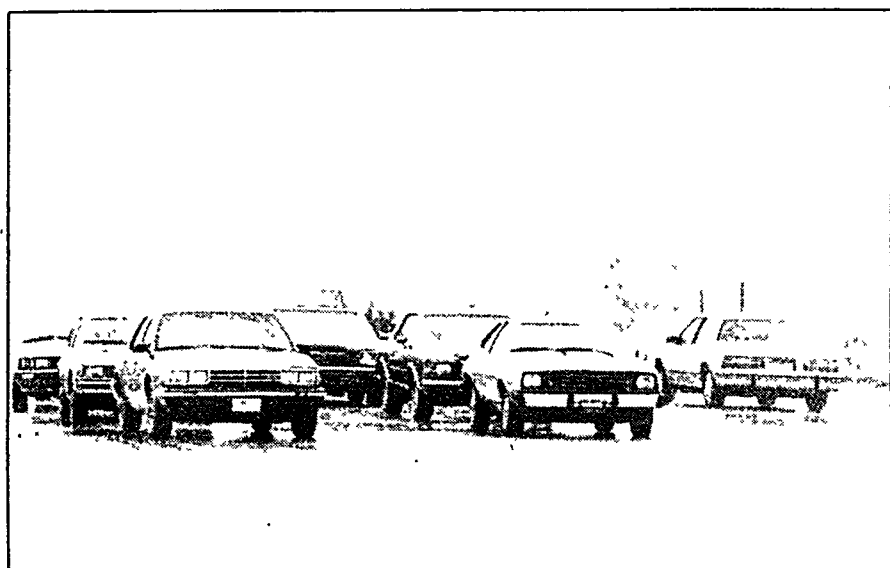
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## Our Opinions



Traffic backs up on Haggerty north of Eight Mile

### Growth requires Haggerty widening

The Haggerty Road corridor through Novi, Northville Township, Plymouth Township and points south is booming... a state of affairs in southeastern Michigan that some would have found hard to believe only a few years ago.

What's more, it's the type of "high-tech" development that state leaders dreamed of when they referred to the need for diversifying Michigan's economy during the height of the recession.

CBS/Fox Video has constructed a major facility at Seven Mile and Haggerty Road; the Orchard Hill Place office park contains several "high-tech" companies, including Digital Equipment Corporation and Hewlett Packard Corporation, at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road; and additional development of a significant nature is proposed along Haggerty Road in Northville Township, Livonia and Plymouth Township.

Other major Haggerty Road development which will provide jobs for local residents and tax revenues for local schools are the Novi Hilton in Novi and Meijer Thrifty Acres in Northville Township. Both are located at the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection and both are scheduled to open in June.

Although development along Haggerty Road is booming, the same cannot be said for development of the road itself.

As the logical north/south conduit to I-96 into Detroit, M-14 to Ann Arbor, I-275 south, or I-696 east and west, Haggerty Road already carries heavy traffic volumes. In fact, the road is approaching its capacity. And yet, there are no substantive plans to widen the road beyond its existing two-lane configuration. The only adequate stretch is between Six and Seven Mile roads, which was widened to accommodate traffic to Schoolcraft Community College on the east side and state facilities on the west side.

Several problems are involved in seeing the road expanded to this capacity elsewhere. In the first place, Haggerty Road is a county road. That means that it is the county's responsibility to fund improvements. Secondly, the section of the road which needs improvements crosses the boundary between Wayne and Oakland counties at Eight Mile, thus requiring a mutual effort by both counties to bring about any meaningful improvements.

Most important, however, is the problem of money. Dennis Pajot, public information officer for the Oakland County Road Commis-

sion, does not deny the need for widening Haggerty Road, but maintains funds for meeting the need are unavailable. The Oakland road commission, he says, concentrates most of its available road improvement funds on meeting minimal safety requirements on existing roads.

Northville Township officials have designated the widening of Haggerty as their top priority in response to a request for input from the new Wayne County Office of Public Services, which incorporates the former road commission. Wayne County, however, has never before placed a high priority on road improvements in its far northwestern corner and, given the dreary state of road conditions elsewhere in the county, there is not much cause to hope for immediate action.

Financial assistance from state sources also seems remote. Robert Adams, deputy director of the Michigan Bureau of Transportation Planning, says the state's current strategy is to preserve the existing system before any improvements are made. Consequently, the bulk of the bureau's budget is targeted for reconstruction efforts, like the resurfacing of I-96 last summer.

The reasons why Haggerty Road cannot be improved go on and on. And the reasons are valid within the constraints of current practices, procedures, philosophies and revenues.

They are not valid, however, within the overall framework of the need to accommodate the very type of development which state leaders maintain they want to attract to Michigan to provide jobs for residents and diversify the economic tax base.

In other words, companies such as CBS/Fox Video, Hilton Corporation, Hewlett Packard, Meijer Thrifty Acres and Digital Equipment Corporation have heeded the plea to "Say Yes to Michigan." But state and county officials have not responded by creating the infrastructure (roads) to accommodate those companies and encourage other companies to follow.

Simply stated, Haggerty Road must be improved. It's time for state and county leaders to step forward and devise methods for providing the funds that are needed to make certain Michigan's economic recovery continues. Local officials, who are properly encouraging the development of the corridor, must do everything within their power to see that the growth is not stymied by the lack of a few lanes of pavement.

## Heirlooms spur memory

By Michele Fecht



Its vast state of disrepair is evidence of nearly 40 years of use. The two drawers which once held doll-sized silverware and makeshift napkins (made from my father's handkerchiefs) long have disappeared. The left door with the tiny towel bar now dangles from its rusty hinge and the once beautiful wood finish has been marred with Kool Aide stains and hardened Playdoh.

Despite the negligence of its owners, the small child's cupboard built by my grandfather has survived two generations. For the last decade, it has occupied a corner in the basement along with stacks of old Life magazines, boxes of college memorabilia and assorted collections of childhood treasures.

I'd nearly forgotten about the tiny piece of family history until this weekend. As I scoured the basement for garage sale items, I came across the little cupboard. Though I'd spent many hours filling its drawers and shelves with my miniature bakeware and china doll dishes, I never noticed the detailed workmanship and obvious care my grandfather put into this little piece.

The tiny towel bar which rests on the inside door most likely was similar to the one my mother's mother had in her World War II era kitchen. The little hooks hanging from the top shelf of the hutch were meant for doll-sized china tea cups, and candle stands were placed on each side for decoration.

Running my hand along its scarred surface, I realized that of all the family heirlooms I have hoarded over the years this tiny dilapidated cupboard is the most precious. Perhaps because it represents the nature of its maker.

Though he was a businessman, it isn't hard for me to imagine my grandfather toiling over the detail work on this tiny cupboard. My mother was his only child. It is obvious to me that his handmade creation contained more love and affection than wood and nails.

Though he owned a lumber and construction company (which made the materials readily available), my grandfather limited his carpentry to the tiny cupboard. Perhaps running a business demanded too much of his time. Then again, maybe he realized that one cupboard was enough for one little girl.

Save for a Mission-style table which my grandfather made in high school, that tiny cupboard represents the only handmade item passed down from one generation of our family to the next. My grandfather no doubt realized the timelessness of his workmanship. I only wish he was here to see his efforts appreciated.

Since discovering my mother's cupboard, I have begun to take a closer look at our few family keepsakes which have survived the test of time. One could almost tell my family's history from looking through the items stored away in the old cedar chest retrieved from my grandparent's attic.

By simply lifting its lid, I can escape into a time warp. My mother's mother, who died a few years before my birth, stored away her beautiful jett black flapper dresses from the 1920s and all the letters she and my grandfather shared during their courtship some 60 years ago. There also are scads of old photographs showing my great-grandparents on their wedding day and the old house in East Jordan. My great-grandfather, a cook on the Great Lakes steamers, also passed along his many recipes for future generations.

Among my favorite keepsakes is a record book kept by my great-great-grandmother in 1880. Though it only lists her expenses, it provides wonderful insight into her day-to-day routine. Her entries chronicle everything from buying gingham and flour to paying for her husband's funeral and burial expenses.

All of these "family treasures" were left behind for future generations to enjoy — and to learn from. I'm ashamed I didn't take better care of the little cupboard. I think I'll have some new drawers made — then I'll buy a new tea set.

## in sight

By Steve Fecht



### Steam bath



## After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Has anyone seen Miami Vice? The new cops-and-robbers show on ABC on Friday nights?

I confess that I've only watched it once. And, quite frankly, I wasn't impressed. From what I could see the heroes seem to be one blonde cop and one black cop. They work on the vice squad in Miami and spend all their time chasing cocaine dealers.

The problem is my wife loves the show. Which is alright, I guess, until she declared out of the clear, blue sky one day that Miami Vice is better than Hill Street Blues.

Now I'm a peaceful man. Not the type who argues with his wife. But the suggestion that Miami Vice could be compared with Hill Street rankles my sense of propriety.

"You've got to be kidding," I roared. "How can you compare that two-bits cops-and-robbers shoot-em' up with Hill Street?"

"Miami Vice is nothing more than the 1985 version of Starsky and Hutch. If that blonde cop and black cop had a female partner, they could call the show Mod Squad '85."

"The two guys on Miami Vice even own a sports car. And they run across the hood, jump in and chase crooks down the highway just like your old buddies, Starsky and Hutch. You'll never see Belker or Bobby Hill roaring around in a fancy sports car. Hill Street is too classy for that type of junk."

"You're talking about Mike Belker, the detective who goes around growling like a dog all the time, calling everybody 'dog breath'?" she responded, a hint of anger in her voice. "You think that's realistic?"

"And that Joyce Davenport, the captain's wife," she continued. "She's a real 'Ice Maiden.' I don't understand what all you men see in her."

And then she went too far. "And your Captain Furillo is a real loser in my book. The guy walks around with a chip on his shoulder all the time, and you tell me he's just cool under fire."

I started to explain that she was reacting to the characters... that Hill Street is good because the characters are so realistic and people react to their humanistic foibles just as she was doing. But I stopped short, realizing it wouldn't do any good. After all, this is a woman who thinks Burt Reynolds is a better actor than Clint Eastwood.



# If you find a better dollar. . .

By Kevin Wilson



As did thousands of others, I got a neat little envelope in the mail last week with Lee Iacocca's return address on it. Inside was a certificate worth \$500 off the purchase of a Chrysler product in the next couple of months and a computer-printed letter telling me it was just Lee's way of saying thank you for buying a car back in 1981.

Now, that's nifty, I thought. And a public relations coup second to none. Never mind that the likelihood of my buying any car before that certificate expires is very slim. Never mind that the car I bought from a Chrysler dealer in June, 1981 was not built in America. Never mind that I haven't finished paying for the thing (at 16.5 percent interest) yet. A form letter from the chairman of the board thanking every person who bought a car from his company in the past five years is a clever idea.

When I bought that car, I wrote a column noting that Chrysler had finally posted a profitable quarter and stating my belief that if anyone could turn the company around, it would be Iacocca. I noted, too, that Chrysler was not yet building a car in the U.S. that I could both afford and trust, but that the Mitsubishi product "imported for Plymouth" would toss a few coins in the Chrysler till, as would the interest payments on the loan through Chrysler Credit. That Iacocca and his company recognize the leap of faith it took to buy from them back then, and that even those of us who bought the captive imports

were motivated in part by a hope that the underdog could win, is endearing.

In fact, it was enough to still my tongue for a moment a few nights later when Iacocca showed up on the tube insinuating that, if the Japanese import restraints are not renewed, he's going to take the money all those American car buyers gave him and invest it in Korea. I took a look at the envelope sitting on the piano before I reacted. Call me an ingrate, but \$500 barely matches the increased price of a car attributed to the anti-competitive nature of the quotas. "If you can't compete by now," I shouted at the screen, scaring the children, "you never will be able to."

That was before I saw some hard numbers detailing the impact of the "strong dollar" on comparative labor costs. In 1970, the article said, Japanese labor costs, figured in dollars, were roughly 25 percent of those in the U.S. (please forgive the estimates, I mislaid the news story and have only my rough notes to guide me). By 1980, a Japanese laborer cost roughly 80 percent of a U.S. worker, after making the yen-to-dollar conversion. But today, the difference has risen again to approximately 50 percent.

Similar bad news was reported in figures on German, French and British labor costs after the conversion to dollars. And made clear that, even if Detroit has hiked its prices beyond reason, it is not alone. Once upon a

time, German cars were expensive because of the strength of the mark compared to the dollar. The mark has been falling, the dollar rising, but German car prices have jumped up as fast as anyone's. You figure it out.

I'd not be surprised if Iacocca, Donald Petersen, Roger Smith and all the rest were overheard muttering "you can't win for losing." Here the U.S. auto industry weathers one of the worst storms of its history, gets a break with the Japanese quotas, devises new technology to improve productivity, introduces new and innovative products, makes great strides in quality control, wins a more cooperative attitude from labor, and still ends up on the short end. I should be right — it should be time to lift the quotas and get on with showing the rest of the world that we can compete. Given the dollar-yen relationship, though, the argument catches in my throat.

There are a great many of us virtually priced out of the auto market. Drop the artificially-high prices resulting from the "voluntary import restraints" and it seems we could see record sales rates — but in the current situation, it would be the Japanese setting the records. The solution is obviously to solve the monetary exchange problems first, and only then drop the quotas. That means common sense from Washington. I'm not holding my breath. Meanwhile, I think I'll go see what a combination of lower interest rates and a \$500 thank you note can do for me.

## School Notebook

**LEAH and LORA HIGGINS**, daughters of John Arthur Higgins of 42945 Whitestone Court, received academic recognition for their work done at the University of Dallas during the fall 1984 semester.

Leah, a sophomore, was named to the dean's list for completing 14 or more credit hours with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Lora, a senior, qualified for the honor roll by earning a grade point average between 3.0 and 3.49 for 14 or more credit hours.

**CARL LANG** of Northville, a junior at Albion College, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

He also is a varsity basketball player and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Northville resident **TAMMY SELFRIDGE** was named to the dean's list at Miami University in Ohio for the fall semester.

She is in the School of Business Administration.

**AMY NIEUWKOOP**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Nieuwkoop of Northville, has pledged Pi Beta Phi sorority at Hillsdale College.

A freshman, she is a Northville High School graduate.

Two Northville residents are among the 120 students selected to receive Eastern Michigan University's 1985 Recognition of Excellence Awards.

Winners of the \$1,000 scholarships must have earned a 3.5 grade point average in high school or community college and demonstrated outstanding leadership ability.

One award has been designated for each community college and high school in Michigan.

**JOANNE RUSSELL** of 42232 Ludlow Court, a student at Northville High School, is among the recipients along with **CHRISTINE PEARSON** of 7753 Pontiac Trail, a

student at South Lyon High School. **MICHAEL EDWARD TOTH** of 42276 Old Bedford is among the more than 100 students awarded master's degrees from the University of Texas Graduate School of Business at the end of the 1984 fall semester.

**DEBRA MONCREIFF** of 23971 Woodham is among the 40 senior level students at Western Michigan University named the recipient of a Clifford and Ella Chapman Distinguished Senior Scholarship for the 1985 winter semester.

The \$200 award is provided from funds of the trust established in 1964 by the Chapmans, longtime friends of WMU. It is given annually to seniors selected by the University Scholarship Committee on the basis of academic record and participation in extracurricular and community service activities.

**MARY GROVES**, daughter of Mary Groves of 21640 Kilrush Drive and Gerald Groves of Dearborn, has been named to the dean's honor list at Berea College (Berea, Kentucky) for the fall term.

To be eligible, a student must receive a grade of B or better in all of four or more courses.

Seven Northville residents were among the 391 students at Michigan State University achieving a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average during the fall term.

Students receiving perfect averages were **JOHN CRAMPTON**, 16426 Winchester Drive, Finance and Insurance; **DAVID EISWERTH**, 37956 Tralee, Electrical Engineering; **CYNTHIA EPPERS**, 16454 Old Bedford, General Business and Business Law; **GARY METZ**, 42017 Sutters Lane, Engineering; **JUDITH ORR**, 18227 Jamestown, Economics; **STEVEN SMITH**, 41877 Sutters Lane, Biological Science and **ROBERT ZIEGLER**, 45835 Fernmanagh, Engineering Sciences.

## OLV PTO prepares for a Father-Son Breakfast

Continued from 9  
cond graders in April.  
Parent-Teacher Conferences at Our Lady of Victory will be held March 19, 20 and 21.

The mid-year general meeting of the PTO was held February 13. Vice president Pat Bott spoke to the members about the upcoming election of officers for the board in April. She asked for volunteers to run for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Anyone interested can contact Glen or Pat Bott at 349-4556.

Start saving your papers for the PTO Newspaper Drive in April.

Cindy Nuttall

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Voices, valentines, volleyball and vacation have been some of the main topics of conversation for Christian fellowship among the students and faculty at St. Paul's Lutheran School

this month.

Mrs. Jan Forman has formed a Children's Choir for all St. Paul's children in grades 1-4. The children gather on Mondays after school to practice. They sang for the church service on February 24.

Students can't work all the time so the Annual Valentine's Day Skating Party was a big highlight of the month. The student body spent the afternoon hours of Valentine's Day at Bonaventure Skating Rink in Farmington.

No broken bones or sprains at the skating party provided a good participation in the sixteen-hour Volleyball Marathon held February 15-16. Parents, church members, students and friends along with the pledges from area residents made possible the needed funds to be used in redecorating in the school.

Fifty percent of the students in Grades 3-8 achieved either "A" or "B" honor roll for the past grade period. All students took a winter break from

February 22 through 26 for rest and relaxation.

The three-year-olds preschool program is new at St. Paul's this month and available for members and non-members. Interested parents can call 349-3140 for information on this program and become a part of the St. Paul's School family of Christian Fellowship.

Jeanette Westerhaus

### WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Who says winter produces the "blahs?" Not at the Academy! The snow has offered the students many interesting units of study in science. In gym, the highlight has been cross country skiing, skating and sledding.

The kindergartners have had fun learning units of measure in math and science. Speaking Spanish has been the next highlight of February. All know their names, numbers, months and

common expressions.

Our first/second graders at the Academy had a very busy month. Science included an interesting study on the three stages of matter — solid, liquid and gas — and how they change from one state to another. Social studies included a unit on Washington, D.C. as well as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The top event of the month was the conclusion of the study of money. What better way to learn units of money than to set up a "stuffed animal store."

The third/fourth graders at the Academy shared their adventures and new skills learned after spending three days at winter camp. Winter survival, forest management, animal adaptations and outdoor cooking were a few of the reports shared. The class also concluded an exciting study this month on Australia with written reports and pictures.

Nancy Lawrence

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## Police Blotters

# Stolen car recovered

### In the City...

A locked two-door Buick Riviera reported stolen Saturday from the parking lot of Treetops Apartments, 905 Novi Road, was recovered Sunday afternoon by Detroit City Police. The car, valued at \$12,000, was believed stolen between 3 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, according to the theft report filed with Northville City Police. It was found parked in front of a home on Northlawn Street in Detroit the following day. A Detroit man is under investigation in connection with the theft.

Two snowblowers were reported stolen last week. Between noon, February 13 and 9 a.m., Friday, February 15, a \$350 red and white Toro snowblower was taken from the rear of an unlocked 1981 Chrysler parked on Fairbrook. Another Toro snowblower, colored red with splattered cream-colored paint on the side and valued at \$330, was stolen from the unlocked garage of a Dunlap home between 9:30 p.m., Sunday, February 17 and 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 19. Police report no suspects in connection with either theft.

A car stereo graphic equalizer valued at \$140 was reported stolen from under the passenger side dashboard of a car parked in the driveway of a home on Revere Court between 11:45 p.m. Sunday and noon Monday.

### ...In the Township...

Unknown suspect(s) caused an estimated \$250 damage to an Olds Cutlass parked in the driveway of a Rayburn Drive residence the evening of February 22, township police report.

The complainant told police he heard a loud crash in his driveway at approximately 9:45 p.m. When he looked out his window, he observed the windshield smashed.

Police at the scene noted the windshield was broken with a vodka bottle.

### ...From State Police

Bad road conditions and poor visibility contributed to two multi-car pile-ups in Northville Township February 11, state police reported.

Four cars were involved in three accidents along the same stretch of Six Mile on the hill east of Northville Road between 7:20 and 7:30 p.m. that day, reports show. The chain began when one car spun on the icy, downhill curve and a second hit it. One car went off the north side of the road, the other off the south side. A third car, its driver dazzled by the lights in the snow, lost control and hit the first one. A fourth car piled into the third one moments later.

A similar chain of events occurred on Seven Mile just west of Marilyn between 8:05 and 8:35 p.m. Seven cars were involved before it was cleared up. In this case, the first driver lost control on ice, spun into a snow bank adjoining the road and a second driver hit the car. There was no damage but the bumpers of the two cars locked together. A passenger got out of the second car and received minor injuries when a third car plowed into the mess.

While a wrecker was trying to tow away immobilized cars about 8:20 p.m., a fourth vehicle ran into the tow-truck. At 8:35 p.m., three people received minor injuries while driving a car owned by McDonald Ford sales. The driver stopped because of the wreckage in the road and another car ran into the back of it.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Firefighters battle Monday's blaze

# Arson suspected in fire at old county building

Continued from Page 1

The fire was moving toward the main gym and going out the door. It was so hot, the fire crossed a 20-foot (masonry) hallway and had started to burn the wood door on the other side."

Toms said he suspects the fire was started by trespassers on the property. "There were probably kids goofing around in there and they just thought it would be neat to start a fire," he said.

Trespassers on the property, which is the designated site for a retirement village to be developed under the auspices of the county economic development corporation, have long been a problem for law enforcement officials in the area.

"We're just going to continue having this problem until they get on with what they're supposed to be doing there," Toms said. "I wish they'd either tear (the buildings) down or rebuild them or whatever they're going to do. So many people have been in there looking for anything valuable, that there's just nothing valuable left. Those buildings are just a mess."

Noting that none of the firefighters was injured in Tuesday's action, Toms

said he has serious reservations about his responsibilities in protecting the abandoned property.

"If it ever gets really tough in there, gets down into the sub-basements and tunnels underneath, I'm not sure I'd be willing to send my men in there," Toms said. "Those buildings don't seem to be worth getting someone killed."

Township police captain Phillip Presnell said he is leading a Force Five arson investigation of the fire and obtained a criminal search warrant and administrative warrant Tuesday.

Anyone providing information leading to arrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire will be eligible for two award programs, one offered by the state and another by the township.

The Michigan Arson Committee offers up to \$2,000 for information leading to arson convictions and allows the source to remain anonymous. To report information for this program, call 517-322-0469.

The township police department operates a Silent Observer program for information on all criminal activity. For details, call the department at 349-9400.

# Tax instructions on tape at library

Information for preparing federal income tax returns now is available on VHS format videocassettes from Northville Public Library.

An hour-long film giving broad instructions and return preparation help can be checked out from Form 1040, schedules A and B.

Line-by-line explanation of the two short forms, 1040-A and 1040-EZ, also is

available on cassette.

There is no charge for the use of these videocassettes. Each cassette can be checked out for one week by anyone with a valid library card.

The cassettes will be available at the library on a first come, first served basis through April 15.

For more information, call the library at 349-3020.

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS CALCIUM CHLORIDE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for the following work:

38% CALCIUM CHLORIDE  
(for gravel roads)

Proposals blanks and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, March 6, 1985 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "BID-CALCIUM CHLORIDE FOR DUST CONTROL 1985", and must bear the name of the bidder.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids or any part of the same; to waive any irregularities, and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovic  
Purchasing Agent

(2/27/85 NR, NN)

## 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 considered. 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.

GERALDINE STIPP,  
CITY CLERK

(2-7, 2-14, 2-21, 2-28, 3-6-85)

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AND THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS PROPOSED THEREIN AS SUBMITTED TO THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE FOR DOHENY PROJECT

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

Said project plan deals with the construction and equipping of a 30,000 square foot single story retail-supply facility to be owned by and used by Jack Doheny Supplies, Inc., and to be located on a project area or site described as follows:

North of and adjacent to 777 Silver Springs Drive and on the southern shore of Lake Success.

The street address of the facility is 777 Silver Springs Drive. Said project plan details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. No persons will be displaced from the project area as a result of this project. Said project plan also proposes the issuance of revenue bonds by said Economic Development Corporation in the maximum principal amount not to exceed \$750,000.00 to assist in the financing of said project.

The Township Board will meet at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., Thursday, the 14th day of March 1984, at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing.

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

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109x84 1W	131	333.00	108	292.00	94	281.00	91
87x84 2W	105	267.00	86	235.00	76	226.00	73
100x84 2W	118	301.00	97	264.00	85	253.00	82
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## NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Date: Thursday, February 14, 1985

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

1. Call to Order. Supervisor Susan J. Heintz called the meeting to order at 8:03 p.m.

2. Roll Call: Present: Susan J. Heintz, Supervisor; Georgina F. Goss, Clerk; Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer; Richard E. Allen, Trustee; Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee; James L. Nowka, Trustee; Donald B. Williams, Trustee. Also Present: The press and approximately 10 visitors.

3. Pledge of Allegiance.

4. Public Comments and Questions None.

5. Department Reports: a. Supervisor, Supervisor Heintz advised the board members that a bill has been introduced to release the Plymouth State Home property, b. Clerk, Clerk Goss stated that two co-op students have been hired. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-25 establishing Northville Township policy regarding Freedom of Information. Motion carried, c. Township Manager, David Leiko reported on the Michigan Managers seminar, d. Building Department, No report, e. Fire Department, No report, f. Water and Sewer Department, No report, g. Police Department, A brief update on the department activities was made, h. Recreation Department, Mr. Farland updated the board members on his department activities.

6. Approval of Minutes: a. Public Hearing January 10, 1985, b. Regular Meeting January 10, 1985, c. Special Meeting January 22, 1985, d. Special Meeting February 4, 1985, e. Public Hearing February 7, 1985, f. Special Meeting February 7, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the minutes items 6 (a) through 6 (f) with corrections noted. Motion carried.

7. Northville Township Bills Payable: a. General Bills Payable—February 14, 1985, b. Water and Sewer Bills Payable—February 14, 1985. Moved and supported to approve the bills payable items 7 (a) and (b) with supplements. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

8. Acceptance of Other Minutes and Reports: a. General/water and sewer Budgets, b. Treasurers Report for January 1985, c. Northville State Hospital Report for January 1985, d. Fire Runs for January 1985, e. Building Department Report for January 1985, f. Building Department Report for January 1985, g. 35th District Court report for December 1984, h. Water and Sewer Commission minutes for December 19, 1984, i. Northville Area Senior Citizen Advisory Council Minutes for October 19, 1984, j. Northville Library Commission Minutes for December 6, 1984, k. Northville Community Recreation Minutes for December 12, 1984, l. Northville Community Recreation Committee Report for December 1984, m. Northville Community Recreation Monthly Building Utilization Report for December 1984, n. Northville Recreation Budget Reports for 12/21/84, o. Northville Community Recreation Goals and Objectives 1985-86, p. Northville Community Recreation By-laws, q. Northville Community Recreation Director's Report December 1984, r. Northville Township Planning Commission Minutes for November 27, 1984, s. Northville Township Planning Commission Minutes for December 6, 1984, t. Northville Township Planning Commission Minutes for Study Session December 18, 1984, v. Northville Township

Planning Commission Public Hearing minutes for January 8, 1985, w. Northville Township Planning Commission Special: 1. Meeting minutes for January 8, 1985, Moved and supported to receive and file other minutes and reports items 8 (a) through 8 (w). Motion carried.

9. Correspondence: a. Letter to Griffin-Smalley re Insurance coverage, b. Letter to Edward McNeely re: Township of Northville As-Built Mylar Plans, c. Letter to Walter Holmby from Bonnie Thompson of Griffin-Smalley, Inc., d. Letter to Wayne County Planning Commission re: Rezoning of Five Mile and Sheldon, Northville Township, e. Letter re: Meeting of all communities in the North Huron Valley/Rouge Valley Service Area, f. Letter to Senate Majority Leader John M. Engler, g. Letter to Representative Minority Leader J. Michael Busch, h. Letter to Senator Harry Gost, i. Thank you letter from The Senior Alliance, j. Letter of resignation from William J. Bohan, k. Letter from James H. Karoub Associates dated January 10, 1985, l. Letter from State of Michigan DNR Re: Sanitary Sewer extension for Northridge Estates—Phase III, m. Letter from Vilcan Leman & Associates dated January 17, 1985, n. Preliminary Site Plan for Montessori School, o. Letter from Vilcan Leman & Associates dated January 23, 1985, p. N. P. Leasing Company Final site plan, p. Letter from Vilcan Leman & Associates dated January 24, 1985, q. Preliminary site plan for Manooigan Retail Plaza, g. Letter from Vilcan Leman & Associates dated January 24, 1985, r. Landscape plan for Cedar Lake, r. Letter from Vilcan Leman & Associates dated January 24, 1985, s. Water and Sewer Maintenance Building on Beck Road, s. Letter from Vilcan Leman & Associates dated January 25, 1985, t. Final Site for Cedar Lake, t. Letter from Helen Single re. Contribution for Christmas lights, u. Letter to Kamp-DiComo Associates re: Township Hall Expansion v. Letter from City of Novi re: Fire Department's mutual aid w. Letter to Commander Baker of V.F.W. 4012, x. Letter to Mr. William Oakley re: Tatt Colony roads, y. Letter from Wayne County Office on Aging re: Weatherization Services, x. Letter to Northville Township Police Department from Northville Goodfellows, aa. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln dated January 22, 1985 re: Beck Road Maintenance Facility Site Plan, bb. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln dated January 18, 1985 re: Subsurface water investigation, Haggerty Road Sanitary Sewer, cc. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln dated January 23, 1985 re: Final site plan for Cedar Lakes, dd. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln dated January 21, 1985 re: Site Plan review for Montessori School, ee. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln dated January 22, 1985 re: Final site plan for the Grocery Bag Market, ff. Letter from McNeely & Lincoln dated January 24, 1985 re: Preliminary site plan for Manooigan Retail Plaza, Moved and supported to receive and file items of correspondence 9 (a) through 9 (ff). Motion carried.

10. Old Business: a. Heating & Cooling Service Contract—Troy Milligan and David Leiko, Mr. Wm. James is to be contacted for repairs, b. Omnicon of Michigan—Letter from Maurice M. Breen, No action taken, c. Haggerty Road Sanitary Sewer Project—Letter from McNeely & Lincoln Associates to Mr. Sullivan, No action required, d. MSWD, Pass through Procedures and discussion, Moved and supported to receive and file this information. Motion carried, e.

11. New Business: a. Decision—Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, Moved and supported to adopt the resolution as amended, Motion carried, b. 1985-86 Block Grant allocation, No action taken, c. Charter Township, Moved and supported to request from the Township Attorney the procedures to be followed to become a charter township, Motion carried, d. Normac, Inc.'s request for water service and related information, Moved and supported to table until the next regular meeting, Motion carried, e. Chief Tom's request for a new Chief's vehicle, Moved and supported to accept the low bid from Red Holman Pontiac in the amount of \$15,077.68, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, f. Wayne County Bureau of taxation's 1985 Equalization Studies, No action required, g. Approval of Election Clerk's request to continue work, Moved and supported to accept the request of the Election Clerk to continue to work, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, h. One percent administration fee for the purchase of a 1985 Aluminum Step-Van, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried, i. July, 1985, Moved and supported to continue the 1% administration fee through the summer of 1985, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

12. Recommendations, a. From the Water and Sewer Commission, 1. Purchase of 1985 Aluminum Step-Van, Moved and supported to approve the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Commission for the purchase of a 1985 Aluminum Step-Van, Roll Call Vote: Motion carried.

13. Appointments: a. Beautification Commission, 1. One Appointment—Will Geritz, Moved and supported to make this appointment to the Beautification Commission, Motion carried, b. Appointment Commission, 1. One Appointment, Moved and supported to table this item for one month, Motion carried, c. Senior Alliance—David A. Leiko, Alternate—Margaret Tegge, Moved and supported to appoint David Leiko as Delegate and Margaret Tegge as alternate, Motion carried.

14. Resolutions: a. From the City of Northville, 1. Reciprocity to Out-of-State Handicapped Certificates in the Designated Parking Locations, 2. Opposing the office of Management and Budget recommendations to eliminate or cut Urban Aid Programs and the Township Department Tax Plan, Moved and supported to receive and file these resolutions, Motion carried, b. From the Township of Northville, 1. Relief in Tax Tribunal Appeals and School boards assistance to financially assist with attorney's fees for Tax Tribunal proceedings, Moved and supported to adopt resolution 85-22, Motion carried.

15. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board, Discussion followed regarding the RME zoning and joint purchasing programs.

16. Adjournment, Moved and supported to adjourn the meeting, Motion carried, Meeting adjourned at 10:33 p.m.

THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48061.

GEORGINA F. GOSS,  
CLERK

(2-27-85 NR)



Wednesday, February 27, 1985



Roger Heiple sits in front of monitors at SLC-TV in South Lyon

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

## Independent cable owner battles on

It's been over two years since South Lyon businessman Roger Heiple assembled a group of go-getters and organized Michigan's first independent cable television station.

Things haven't changed too much since the inauguration of SLC-TV in October of 1982. The corporation's capital was not great then, and it's not great today. The corporation's equipment was not great then, and it's not great today.

Nonetheless, the key ingredient which has remained the same is the small group's enthusiasm and ability to improvise.

"We feel we have a good organization," said Heiple, while tending counter at Michigan Artist Supplies, another South Lyon company which he is involved with.

"We only have 12 people working, and it does get hectic at times, but we keep plugging away. The good thing about all of it is we're doing something very positive for the South Lyon community."

One of the most interesting aspects of SLC-TV is its location. Heiple and his staff do not work out of an office in South Lyon, nor do they have a business phone. Instead, if Heiple wants to run an equipment check or test a tape, all he has to do is walk down the wooden stairs at home to his basement.

The cluttered room, which is approximately 10 feet in length and width, simply is fascinating, especially when one considers that television programs are produced in it. There are three monitors, two of which are converted portable televisions, and several other pieces of makeshift equipment.

"There just isn't a whole lot of money to put into it right now," Heiple explained. "Our costs aren't that great,

"The most important thing is not the quality of cameras and equipment, but the quality of the program. If the equipment wasn't adequate, it would be a different story, but the stuff we have here is fine for now."

— Roger Heiple,

SLC-TV Corporation

though. The most important thing is not the quality of cameras and equipment, but the quality of the program. If the equipment wasn't adequate, it would be a different story, but the stuff we have here is fine for now."

SLC-TV, which operates through Com-Star Cablevision on channel 27, currently sends its signal to 1,200 homes in the South Lyon area. After its initial year of operation, only 400-500 homes were subscribing.

The station is on the air 20 hours each week, almost doubling its time since last year. Included in the weekly programming are eight local shows, ranging anywhere from a city council meeting to video bingo, which is SLC-TV's most recent smash.

SLC-TV also runs a few non-local programs, which are usually independently produced, and various sports and specials.

One of its biggest specials was the coverage of the Walbash Cannonball Run from Royal Oak to Ohio back in 1983. WXYZ (Channel 7) in Detroit found out about SLC-TV's footage and purchased it for a special segment on Kelly N' Company.

"They filmed the run, too, but they

didn't have all they wanted so they came to us," Heiple remembered. "They ran a six minute piece on Kelly N' Company, and two of the minutes were from our film."

"The segment was then nominated for an Emmy Award in cinematography and audio. That's right, their \$30,000 camera and our \$2,000 set-up working back to back. We didn't get any credit for it, but we got an Emmy in our hearts."

Is Heiple looking to expand SLC-TV? "Not really," he answered. "Our main goal is to interchange with similar set-ups in the surrounding areas."

"For example, we could send one of our programs to Cadillac for them to run, and then they could send us a tape of their parade or something. This may not happen right away, but it would really be something if we could get the ball rolling."

"I think each community would benefit greatly. It would be a sharing process, with each community learning and sharing with the other."

Cadillac currently is the only other independent cable station in Michigan. However, Heiple says several other communities, even larger than South Lyon, have sent people here to observe SLC-TV.

"They want to know what's going on," he said. "What we have here is successful not because of the profit we're making, but because the community is benefitting. Happy communities open eyes for some reason," he laughed.

Included in Heiple's production aids are Becky Royer, Mary Dignan, Tedd Wallace, Jack Sellars, Tom and Tony Donner, John McManus, Bill Schenkel and Morris Pugh.

## SBAM urges freeze on federal spending to bolster economy

In response to President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget for 1986 and the need to reduce the extremely large federal deficit, the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) is calling for Congress and the Administration to freeze federal spending.

An affiliate to Small Business United, SBAM advocates instituting an immediate one-year freeze by holding fiscal year 1986 spending to fiscal year 1985 levels.

"Federal spending is out of control and the resulting deficits contribute to high inflation, continuing high interest rates, high unemployment and a lower standard of living for all Americans," said SBAM Executive Director John Galles.

"By limiting spending in 1986 to 1985 levels, our federal leaders would not only set a necessary limit on spending, but also would establish a quantifiable indicator of their ability to control spending."

"The American people need to know that their leaders can control spending," Galles added.

SBAM proposes the following methods of maintaining control over government spending on a long-term basis:

- Adoption of a two-year budget cycle to eliminate duplicatory processes, inefficient use of time and effort, and to

provide time for better planning.

- Strong efforts to balance the budget and reduce the federal deficit by limiting total federal spending to a percentage of the gross national product.

- An intensive effort to eliminate government inefficiency and waste, including implementation of appropriate recommendations of the Grace Commission and elimination of direct and indirect competition with small business.

Additionally, SBAM supports a constitutional amendment giving the President line-item veto power on appropriations. The veto could be overridden by a simple majority of the House and Senate, Galles said.

"Tax increases must not be used by Congress as a bailout for failure to implement the short- or long-term spending cuts," added Galles.

Galles said further that tax indexing must not be eliminated or delayed.

The Small Business Association of Michigan, a state-wide, non-profit organization, represents more than 2,500 small firms throughout Michigan. Placing a major emphasis on achieving state and federal legislative reforms, the association is dedicated to improving the economic climate for small businesses in Michigan.

## State legislature okays Uniform Antitrust Act

In an attempt to protect small businesses in Michigan against unfair and anti-competitive business practices, the state legislature has passed a Uniform Antitrust Act.

Public Act 274 repeals Michigan's 1899 law and provides better investigatory powers as well as increasing the penalties for antitrust violations.

The law prohibits contracts, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade or commerce. In addition, monopolies and attempts to monopolize are prohibited.

John Galles, executive director of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM), noted that price-fixing activities have victimized many existing Michigan small businesses. "Our association is proud to have encouraged the passage of Michigan's Uniform Antitrust Act," he said. "It will protect our competitive markets."

Though the bill will provide small firms of all types with antitrust protec-

tion, it should prove especially helpful to the fast-growing service sector, which previously was not subject to state protection for unfair business practices, Galles said.

He added that the bill parallels federal laws which outlaw price-fixing activities.

The Small Business Association of Michigan, a statewide, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the economic climate for small businesses in Michigan, represents more than 2,700 small firms across the state. The association places major emphasis on working for innovative legislation in order to obtain fairer treatment for small businesses.

Anyone with questions about the Uniform Antitrust Act or who would like to receive a copy of Public Act 274 may contact the Small Business Association of Michigan at Post Office Box 1105, 490 West South Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49007.

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## Business Briefs

**LAKSHMI P.S. KAZA, M.D.** has been elected to membership in the American Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Kaza is affiliated with the Novi Medical Center at 41431 Ten Mile in Novi.

The Academy is the Pan-American association of physicians certified in the care of infants, children and young adults with 27,000 members in the United States, Canada and Latin America.

To qualify as a Fellow of the Academy, a pediatrician must have been certified as a fully-qualified specialist in the field of child health. Certification requires a minimum of five years' post-medical school experience.



DAVID D. WADDELL

**DAVID D. WADDELL**, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Waddell of Galway Drive in Northville, has become associated with the Lansing law firm of Fraser Trebilcock Davis and Foster, P.C.

He will practice with the firm's business law department.

A 1981 graduate of the University of Michigan, he received his legal education at Wayne State University Law School where he was an active member of the Wayne Law Review.

He received his juris doctor degree, cum laude, in May, 1984, and was admitted to the State Bar of Michigan in November, 1984. Waddell resides in Haslett, Michigan.

**MARK STORM**, an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies in the Northville area, has earned membership in the firm's Millionaire Club.

This distinguished sales honor, the firm states, is based primarily on the quality and quantity of life insurance sold and serviced by the agent. Only about one in four State Farm agents attains membership in the club.

Storm joined State Farm, one of the world's largest insurance companies selling auto, fire and health insurance, in February, 1984. State Farm with corporate headquarters in Bloomington, Illinois, has nearly 1,600 agents and more than 700 claim offices in the United States and Canada.

**TWO MILFORD DENTISTS** are offering an innovative service to provide patients with the most permanent form of personal identification available today.

Dr. Thomas L. Madden and Dr. Allen M. Mulder have added the MC-Micro Information disc, a small informational disc that is bonded to the tooth, as a special product/service for their patients. The disc, which is no larger than the typed letter "o", includes pertinent information such as a patient's name, address, telephone number, birth date, medical alerts and allergies.

"I feel the disc is especially valuable in aiding those who require medical alert information to be accessible at all times, such as epileptics, diabetics and cardiac patients," Madden said.

Madden and Mulder are among the first dentists to offer this service to the public. Their practice is located at 725 North Milford Road in Milford.

## CPAs discuss Social Security tax change

There's both good news and bad news for Social Security recipients about to file 1984 income tax returns. The bad news is that, for the first time, your benefits may be taxed. The good news is that only one of every 10 Social Security recipients is expected to have taxable benefits.

You'll have to sift through a new set of IRS formulas to find out if your benefits are taxable. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, it helps if you grasp some of the tax law fundamentals.

According to the new rules, benefit recipients above a certain income will pay some tax on benefits received. Those who relied on Social Security as their sole income will probably be exempt. In fact, people 65 or older with low incomes may not even have to file a 1984 tax return. If you are in that age group and single, you need not file if your adjusted gross income is below \$4,300. A couple 65 or older need not file

a joint return if their adjusted gross income is less than \$7,400.

If your income exceeds these levels, some preliminary calculations will demonstrate if your Social Security benefits are to be taxed.

Because the rules on taxing Social Security benefits are new, the IRS is taking special care to explain them. For instance, the IRS will send you Form SSA-1099 to show you how much in benefits you received in 1984. Along with the form, you should get a worksheet to calculate your personal Social Security formula.

But before going through that, CPAs suggest some easy-to-follow alternative measures to determine if your benefits will be taxed.

On a piece of scrap paper, write down your adjusted gross income. Add to it one half of your 1984 Social Security benefits plus any income you received from tax-exempt securities, such as municipal bonds. If the total is more than \$25,000 for a single or \$32,000 for



**GETTING AN ASSIST** from Northville Mayor Paul Vernon and Northville Community Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Kay Keegan, at right, in choosing a "Taste of Florida" winner are Bruce Sole, manager of the Northville Elias Brothers Restaurant at 180 West Cady, and owner Joanna Ingram.

The Northville restaurant was among 28 selected in the state for a daily drawing for a trip to Fort Lauderdale. Elias Brothers has been giving away two free trips of airfare and hotel every day in February. Lucky winner in Northville was A. Tye of Southfield.



**SIX ASSOCIATES** from the Plymouth office of Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc., Better Homes and Gardens, exceeded \$1 million in real estate sales during 1984. The announcement was made by Darlene Shemanski, associate broker and manager of the Plymouth office.

The six associates who exceeded the \$1 million mark are (above, left to right) Sue Ann Eberline (\$4,566 million), Phyllis Lemon (\$1,905 million), Dave Owens (\$1,466 million), Yvonne Teevens (\$1,206 million), Hazel McCready (\$1,083 million) and Patsy Rollins (\$1,002 million).

All six associates will be honored at a company awards banquet in April.

**RE-LOCATION OF THEIR LAW** offices to Novi is announced by Ronald DeLamielleure, who has more than 17 years' legal experience, and Richard J. DeLamielleure, who has more than 20 years' legal experience. Their law offices are located at 24101 Novi Road at Ten Mile, Suite 202, in the Michigan National Bank Building.

Their areas of practice are corporations, business law, personal injury, real estate, wills/probate, divorce, drunk driving and license restoration.

## State jobless rate rises .4 percent in January

Michigan's seasonally adjusted jobless rate in January increased four-tenths of one percent to 11 percent, up slightly from December's jobless rate of 10.6 percent, according to figures released by Richard Simmons Jr., director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC).

In January, 484,000 workers were without jobs, an increase of 18,000 from December's level of 466,000. A year ago in January 1984, the state's adjusted unemployment rate stood at 11.6 percent with 492,000 jobless workers.

Simmons said the increase in the jobless rate during January resulted in part from a steady growth in the state's labor force. The labor force grew by 12,000 last month to 4,396 million, making it the second largest seasonally adjusted labor force in the state's history. In December, the labor force stood at 4,384 million.

The state's seasonally adjusted labor force peaked in November 1984 at 4,414 million.

Although the jobless rate increased slightly, Michigan's unemployment picture in January reflected a fairly typical seasonal pattern, Simmons said. Encouraged by the state's improving economy, workers who held Christmas jobs continued seeking work instead of dropping out of the labor

force. In January, employment dropped 5,000 to 3,913 million. The loss of jobs was due largely to temporary shutdowns in manufacturing. In December, the number of people holding jobs stood at 3,918 million.

Michigan's unadjusted unemployment rate rose to 12.1 percent in January, up from 10.6 percent in December. The number of jobless workers in the state rose 63,000 during the month to 520,000.

Simmons said that beginning with the release of these January estimates, the MESC will focus on and analyze the seasonally adjusted figures and continue to report unadjusted estimates.

"Estimating seasonally adjusted figures in our releases will allow for better comparisons between the state and national estimates since the commonly reported national numbers are adjusted," he said. "In addition, it will help to eliminate some of the public's confusion surrounding the reports we issue and those issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington."

Nationally, January's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the civilian labor force rose to 7.4 percent from 7.2 percent in December. The number of jobless grew 293,000 to 8,474 million.

## Guardian reports gains in revenue and income

Guardian Industries Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has announced record revenue and net income for the quarter and year ended December 31, 1984.

The company's performance during the fourth quarter marked the 38th consecutive quarter in which higher revenue and earnings were recorded over the comparable year-earlier period.

Revenue for the fourth quarter totaled \$131.7 million, nine percent higher than the \$121.2 million in 1983. Earnings for the quarter were \$8.4 million compared with \$8.3 million last year.

For the 1984 year, revenue amounted to \$543.1 million, a 16 percent increase over 1983 revenue of \$469.6 million. Earnings for the year were 5 percent higher — \$39.8 million versus \$38.1 million in 1983.

Revenue of Guardian's Glass Manufacturing Division was down slightly in the fourth quarter of 1984 compared with the fourth quarter of 1983. However, operating income was up primarily due to higher operating margins at several plants.

The Architectural Glass Division reported higher revenue in the fourth quarter, but because of continuing pricing pressure and costs associated with the new Luxembourg architectural

glass operations, the division experienced a small operating loss.

The Automotive Glass Division posted higher revenue on earnings as demand continued to be strong in both OEM and replacement markets.

Guardian Photo Division, concentrating on building volume in its existing markets, reported higher revenue in 1984 fourth quarter versus 1983. Although operating results were improved over the comparable period last year, the division reported a modest operating loss for the quarter, reflecting costs associated with 24-hour, seven-day processing and season factors.

Operating income of the company's insulation operations was substantially higher in the fourth quarter on the strength of an even greater increase in revenue.

Guardian Industries Corporation is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and transportation applications. The company operates five float glass manufacturing lines and one rolled glass manufacturing line in the United States with an additional float glass line in Europe. Extensive glass fabricating activities are conducted at facilities in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

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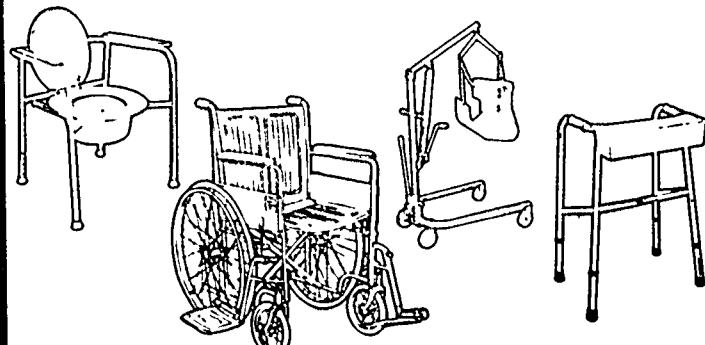
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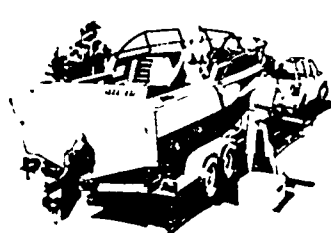
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**Fowlerville Review**  
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**Livingston County Press**  
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Equal Housing Opportunity Slogan: Equal Housing Opportunity Slogan Table III—Illustration of Publisher's Notice

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(F.H. Doc. 72-4933 Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.)

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#### 010 Special Notices

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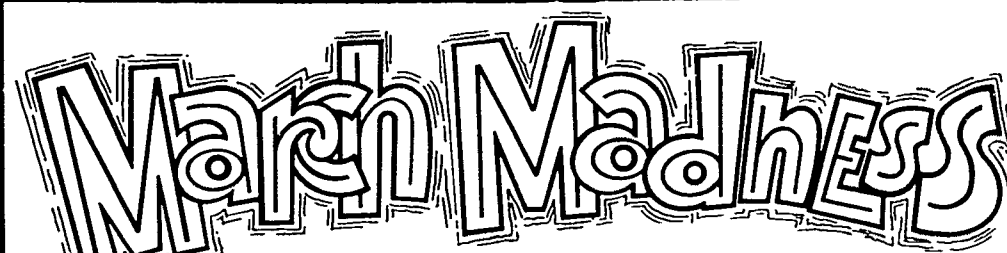
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Please place my pre-paid Green Sheet Ad in the newspaper under classification No. ....					
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\$7.44	\$7.44	\$7.44	\$7.44	\$7.89	\$8.33
\$8.78	\$9.22	\$9.66	\$10.11	\$10.55	\$11.00
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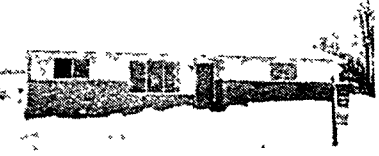
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Spacious brick and wood quad on large treed lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, big family room, 2,100 sq. ft. Only \$85,000. Winans Lake area. Call Mitt at (313)229-8431. The Livingston Group.

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HAMBURG. Ore Lake water privileges go with this 5 year old 3 bedroom ranch with a partially finished walkout basement. \$56,350. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

HARTLAND. All appliances stay with this three bedroom bungalow. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, fenced yard, good terms. \$53,900, call Bob Dingler at Preview Properties 227-2200(M400).

021 Houses

HOWELL. 9 1/2% Land Contract, 2,600 sq. ft. colonial, acreage, many options including solar. \$98,500. (517)548-1470.

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PINCKNEY. 109 Knollwood. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car attached garage, walk-out basement to pond, family room with fireplace. Seller pays most closing cost. \$69,900. Nelson's Real Estate. (313)449-4466. (313)449-4467. 1-800-482-0309.

QUALIFIED BUYERS

NEW homes in Howell, FHA 235 SUBSIDIZED mortgages are available now as low as 4%, if you qualify. Adler Homes Inc., (313)632-6222.

SOUTH LYON area. Farm house with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, country setting with 3 acre. Convenient to expressway. Reduced to \$57,900. (313)437-9656.

SOUTH LYON. City of. Walking distance to schools, three bedrooms, one bath, finished basement, simple assumption. \$49,900. Call (313)437-1109 after 6 pm.

SALEM. Three and one bedroom duplex on four acres. (313)349-0603.

WIXOM. Highgate, by owner. Well maintained Colonial, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, basement, \$87,500. (313)624-9021.

WHITMORE LAKE. 346 Farmont. Reduced to \$31,000. Aluminum sided, 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. Assumable mortgage. Nelson's Real Estate. (313)449-4466. (313)449-4467 or 1-800-482-0709.

022 Lakefront Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON. Approximately 112 ft. waterfront. 2 large bedrooms and separate dining room. Convenient location for the out of town worker. \$53,900. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

HOWELL. A waterfront, walk-out ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, newly decorated and carpeted. Watch the family enjoy the lake. Includes 17 foot Larson Tri Hull. 80 hp Johnson, ski equipment, paddle boat, 12 ft. rowboat. Close to expressway and shopping. 35 minutes to Livonia. \$69,900. owner. (517)548-1219.

HIGHLAND Township. By owner. Knobbyhill Farms. 17.5 acre lakefront, 3 bedroom, large great room with fireplaces, horses allowed. \$179,000. Terms available. (313)625-0777. (313)887-5052 after 5p.m.

LAKELAND. Lakefront home on Huron Chain of all sports lakes. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Land contract possible. \$132,000. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

PARDEE Lake. Howell south, Brighton 6 miles west. 3 bedroom, new home, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, walk-out lower level. \$79,900, or will consider option. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

PINCKNEY. Waterfront on Huron River. Simple assumption on a VA fixed rate mortgage. Owner will look at ALL offers. \$42,750. Call Mary, Preview Properties. (313)227-2200. (B205).

024 Condominiums For Sale

BRIGHTON, by owner. 3 bedroom, natural fireplace, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths, large rec room, walkout, pool, central air, appliances, gas grill. \$69,500. (313)227-9334.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

BRIGHTON. Beautiful 3 bedroom 14x70. \$9,500. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. 14x65 Park Estate, expando, central air, immediate occupancy. \$13,500. Crest. (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glen, very nice 2 bedroom with large Florida room. \$12,500. Crest. (517)548-3260.

**Carol Mason Realty**

**LARGE, LARGE FARMHOUSE**

For rent or sale. Five bedroom, lots of wide open spaces. \$650 month rent, annual lease.

Brand spankin new ... Four condos left in the South Lyon area. Townhouse, one and a half bath, garage, basement. \$44,500 is a great price.

Do you have a rental that you would like us to handle? Call today and we will be happy to work for you.

**344-1800**  
41766 W. 10 Mile RD. Novi, MI 48050

**Schweitzer Real Estate, Inc.**

**Better Homes and Gardens**

**349-1515**

SALEM TWP. Thought about property but don't know where? This is it! Seven beautiful rolling acres of an apple orchard would make this the perfect spot to build. Approved perk! Good neighborhood! Perfect for a walkout basement! Must see! \$40,900!

NORTHVILLE TWP. 1 Acre on private road near 7 Mile and Meadowbrook in area of \$100,000 and up homes. \$22,500.

MILFORD TWP. 7 Great sites located in Maple Rd. and Old Plank Rd. area. 3 Acres to 19 acres. \$3000 to \$4000 per acre.

LYON TWP. 10 Acres in horse country. Additional acreage available. \$40,000.

BRIGHTON TWP. 38 Acres of high rolling land. Adjacent to Countryside Estates Sub. \$125,000.

MILFORD TWP. Residential lot with City sewers and water. \$9,850.

NORTHVILLE TWP. 3.6 Acres in orchard off private road. \$50,000.

**Gentry Real Estate, Inc.**

Milford—(313)684-6666  
Highland—(313)887-7500  
Hartland—(313)632-7600

Enjoy year round lakefront living from this cozy two bedroom home with fireplace and family room. All sports lake, dock and sea wall. Owners very motivated. No. 366. \$48,500.

**COZY...COMFORTABLE...QUALITY...**

**NEW CONSTRUCTION:** Cape Cod on 1.1 wooded acre home site, near Lake Sherwood.

**FEATURES:** Beamed Great Room with natural fireplace, library, 2 1/2 baths, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, first floor laundry, large kitchen with walk-in pantry and 2 story foyer entry.

**PRICE: \$99,900.00**

**"Building Fine Homes For Fine Families"**

**OMEGA HOMES**  
1250 Old Milford Farms Dr., Milford (313)885-2020

**Century 21**

LOVELY RANCH with extra large lot, some large trees. 3 Bedrooms, professionally finished basement with bar, 1 1/2 car garage. Washer and refrigerator in basement stay \$57,900.

LOVELY SOLAR COLONIAL w/maintenance free exterior in South Lyon. Built in 1977. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, central air, patio, basement. 2 car att. garage. \$64,900.

NICE RANCH ON A LARGE LOT 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, natural fireplace, wet bar, fenced yard, and patio. Additional bedroom in basement. Much more. \$50,900.

1ST OFFERING on this super nice ranch 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large rec. room, living room w/fireplace. Extensive remodeling within the last year. Great for horses. 2 nice 2 stall barn w/hay storage. \$87,500.

1ST OFFERING on this nice colonial home on ten acres. Country setting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, natural fireplace, pole barn w/paddock, 2 car att. garage. \$95,000.

SPANISH RANCH IN WOODED SETTING on approx. 5 acres. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken family room, 2 fireplaces, Florida room w/skylights. Many extras. \$149,900.

Century 21  
Hartford South-West  
22454 Pontiac Trail  
437-4111

**NICHOLS REALTY INC.**  
348-3044

LIKE Surprises? See this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath custom home. The quality's better, the rooms are larger, & it's ready for you to decorate. Near N'ville center with family room, i.p., basement, formal dining, attached garage, and land contract terms. Asking \$109,500.

FINANCING is a breeze. Assume land contract on this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick bungalow in town. Living & dining rooms, kitchen and basement. Asking \$67,000.

PRIDE of ownership in this budget priced home. 85x222 lot in N'ville township. Beautifully updated. Must see interior. 2 bedroom with unfinished attic. Call today, asking \$42,900 with \$7500 down. 11% interest, \$350 monthly for 4 year balloon term.

**NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.**  
201 S. Lafayette  
437-2056  
522-5150

2 BEDROOM CO-OP — LAKE ANGELA  
1 1/2 baths, brick 2-story end unit. New carpet, cabinets, private beach. Furniture and boat negotiable. About \$8,000 will cover an assumption at 11%. \$39,900.

SPLIT LEVEL IN SOUTH LYON  
Walk to school and shops from this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home on nicely treed, fenced lot. 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck. Owner transferred. \$48,900.

CUSTOM RANCH-SUPER WORKSHOP  
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, lovely open kitchen, dining area with bay window. Patio and deck. Garage has been converted to workshop. Fenced yard. Excellent retirement or starter home. Possible land contract terms. \$64,900.

COUPON FOR FREE LISTING APPRAISAL

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Salesperson Talked to \_\_\_\_\_

Bring this coupon in or call us for your free appraisal. Good to 3/31/85.

**PETERSON REALTY Co.**  
335 North Center St.  
Northville, Michigan  
348-4323

**NORTHVILLE — HIGHLAND LAKES — OWNER TRANSFERRED — IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**  
Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted living, dining, and family rooms, fireplace, country kitchen, appliances, basement, garage. Area of 3 lakes. \$69,990.00. SEE IT TODAY!

**NORTHVILLE — LEXINGTON COMMONS SO. — A superb executive colonial with in-ground swimming pool. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, family room, fireplace, finished basement, extra large garage, on a beautiful court lot. \$149,900.**

**PLYMOUTH — CALL TODAY FOR DETAILS ON OUR ROYAL YORK CONDOMINIUMS.** Spacious with beautiful views, wood decks, greenhouses, and fireplaces.

**BRIGHTON ENERGY CONSERVING (2x6 WALLS)**

MODEL HOMES Open. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12-6 p.m. or by appointment. From \$56,900 including lot. City water and sewer, financing available.

Directions: Grand River to Brighton Lake Road, turn south to Third Street, turn left to models. Check for immediate occupancy.

**ADLER HOMES, INC.**  
(313)632-6222

**GLOBAL HOMES, INC.**  
Your Listing/Selling Dealer  
Excellent Selection of New & Pre-Owned Homes

1978 Barrington  
24x52 — Shingled roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dishwasher, disposal. Many extras.

Located in Highland Greens  
Ask for Uncle Bill or Pat  
5800 Highland Rd., Milford (M-59)  
887-3701

**M.S.H.D.A.**

30 Year Fixed Rate Mortgage **10<sup>95</sup>%**

**1656 Sq. Ft. Tri-Level \$58,900**

**Complete! Includes**

- Quality Home
- Lot in New Subdivision
- Includes Site Improvements

**2 LOCATIONS- OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-6, MON. THRU WED. 3-6**

**WIXOM 669-2270**  
Indian Wells Sub  
North off Pontiac Trail  
Just West of Beck

**SOUTH LYON 437-0002**  
Brookfield Estates  
Off 9 Mile Rd.  
Just West of Pontiac Trail

**WELCOME HOMES**

**OFFICE PHONE 674-4153**

**FEB. SPECIAL \$11,485.00**

**BUYS A NEW 14'x56' MOBILE HOME!**

Including:

- Sales Tax • Steps • Tie Downs
- Title • Skirting • Down Payment \$1,653.00
- Payment \$135.00 per month plus Lot Rent

**SET-UP IN HIGHLAND GREENS**  
15 Year Financing  
Sales by Triagle Mobile Homes  
Located

**Highland Greens Estates**  
2377 N. Milford Rd.  
1 mi. N. of M-59  
(Highland Rd.)  
**(313) 887-4164**



## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

**BRIGHTON**, 2 bedroom 12x60 mobile with expandable living room, large porch, wood stove, window air, 2 sheds, and more. \$7,800. (313)228-2582.

**BRIGHTON**, 24x50 double wide, on own lot. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet, bath and 3/4's, large kitchen, new well, security light, \$24,000. Call for appointment. (313)227-3737.

**BRIGHTON**, 10 x 50 (General), 2 bedroom, gas heat, porch and storage, lake access, low rent. \$3,900. (313)229-5039.

**CHATEAU NOVI**, 1983 Commodore, front kitchen, 3 bedroom, \$15,000. (313)624-2592.

## GLOBAL OF HOWELL

New and preowned mobile homes, low down payments, 8 new models to choose from. (517)548-2330.

## GLOBAL HOMES, INC.

Your Listing & Selling Brokerage

Novi, Walled Lake, Plymouth, South Lyon, Wixom areas.

Now's The Time To Sell Your Manufactured Home

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE & EVALUATIONS

Call Diane or Carola

669-9030

Chateau Novi

## GLOBAL OF NOVI MEADOWS

**PRE-OWNED**

1980 Fairmont, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with woodburning fireplace.

1983 Newhaven, 7 x 22 expando, 10 x 15 wood deck, 8 x 8 shed.

1976 12x60 Liberty, excellent condition, reasonable.

1978 Fairmont, 2 bedroom, woodburning fireplace, 10 x 12 wood deck.

1979 14 x 65, 2 bedroom Fairmont, bank repossession.

1984 28x64, wood burning fireplace, feature lot.

1983 26x60 Fairmont, Friendship, fireplace, wet bar and more.

1982 14x65 Fairmont, 2 baths, 10x16 porch and awning.

1983 14 x 70 New Haven, sunken front living room, wood burning fireplace.

1985 single and double models, set-up ready for occupancy.

## GLOBAL HOMES INC.

(313)349-6977  
(313)349-6977

## TERMS

HIGHLAND, Arlington 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, extra clean, \$10,500. (313)887-7287.

HOWELL, 1973 Fawn, 1.28 square feet, excellent condition, extra insulation, doublewide, on corner lot, includes storage shed, \$22,000. (517)546-1613.

HOWELL, Adult section, Academy 1972, 12x56, two bedrooms, covered porch, washer, dryer, disposal, \$8,000 negotiable. (517)546-3149.

HOWELL, Excellent 14 wide Fairmont, new carpet, furnace, water heater, \$11,500. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL, Red Oaks, landscaped fenced lot, garage, beautiful modular, many expensive accessories. Must see. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HOWELL, Red Oaks, Canal front, double wide, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Howell schools. Crest. (517)548-3260.

HIGHLAND, 1978 Fairmont Fairpoint, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, fireplace, front dining, countertop range, eye-level oven, refrigerator, dryer, new wallpaper, great condition, could be changed to propane for cottage use, \$12,500 or offer. Call (313)684-2380.

HOWELL, Chateau, 12 x 60, two bedrooms, includes washer-dryer, best offer. (517)548-4044.

HOWELL, GLASS'S Mobile Home Service. (517)548-4448.

HIGHLAND, 1974 12x54, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, \$8,500. (313)227-3027 weekdays before 4:30p.m. Week-ends (313)887-8021.

HOWELL, Chateau, 1981 Fairpoint, 14x70 with 7x24 expando. Do we have a deal for you, assumable mortgage, \$6,000 down, \$213.68 month. Beautiful interior, microwave, washer, dryer, other extras, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. (517)548-4747.

HOWELL, 10x50 two bedroom (A good condition. Must sell, \$8,500. Call (517)546-4903 before 1:30 p.m. or after 5:00 p.m.

HIGHLAND, Must sell 14x70 2 bedroom, deck, oven, stove and refrigerator. Assume mortgage. (313)887-9210, (313)885-2407.

HAMBURG Hills, 1980 Fairmont 14x70 mobile home, all appliances and draperies, antenna, concrete steps, 12x12 shed. (313)231-3930 after 5 p.m.

## 025 Mobile Homes For Sale

**MILFORD**, Our last 1984 mobile a 14x60 Skyline (Jay) reduced to sell, \$10,995. Also showing 1985 Skyline. (313)685-1999.

**MILFORD**, 14x60, excellent condition, central air, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, new wood shed, large porch, must sell, \$9,900. (517)653-2729.

## A NEW DELUXE HOME

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

## Wonderland

MOBILE HOME SALES INC.  
45475 Michigan Ave. at Belleville Rd  
397-2330

NOVI, Must sell beautiful 1982 mobile home, 14x65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck with awning, large lot, many extras. Call anytime (313)349-6790.

WANTED mobile home for sale. Have cash buyers. 3 bedroom units at a premium. Crest Services. (517)548-3260.

WEBBERVILLE, 12x60, two bedroom Schultz, \$3,500. (517)223-8151.

## 027 Acreage, Farms For Sale

**DEERFIELD Township**, 60 acres, 2 homes, large barn, outbuildings, stream, some cattle. Drastically reduced, possible exchange. Rose Realty. (313)227-5613 or (313)227-4296.

## 029 Lake Property For Sale

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

## 030 Northern Property For Sale

**MT. Pleasant**, Nice Lakeview lot, Lake Isabel. (313)227-1747.

**BRIGHTON Township**, Residential building site, natural gas, \$3,900 (313)632-5580.

**BRIGHTON**, 5 hilly acres between Mt. Brighton and Burroughs Farms. \$24,900 (VB 74) call Dan Davenport, Livingston Group. (313)227-4600.

**BRIGHTON area**, Almost 2 acres, country setting, but close to town. \$11,000 cash only. Call (313)227-1738 after 2:30 p.m.

**BRIGHTON/Hartland**, Lots available for qualified FHA 235 buyers. Call for details, Rick Royce, Earl Keim. (313)632-6450 or (313)632-5314.

**HOWELL**, Beautiful ten acres, private road, assume, will deal. (517)548-3362.

**HARTLAND**, Bullard, 15 acres, wooded, stream, 3 barns, \$35,000. (313)632-7040.

## MILFORD

Minutes from I-96 freeway  
1-2 acres, country living  
Rolling scenic, trees  
Paved road, utilities, perked

## TERMS

Progressive Properties 358-2210

## TOM ADLER REALTY

(313)632-6222

## HOWELL

HOWELL, 3 acres, corner of Brighton and Pinckney Road. Excellent building site. (517)548-4667.

HOWELL, Rolling woods, perked and surfaced, 4 miles north of Howell. Additional 5 acres available. \$15,500. Call Janet, Preview Properties. (517)548-7550. (VL368).

NORTHVILLE/Lyon Township area. Home destroyed by fire, 3.28 acre building site, private road, 2/3 wooded, horses OK, pole barn, well, septic, foundation, mobile home, move in today, build in spring. \$39,900. By owner. (313)437-6456.

NORTHVILLE, 5 miles west, 19.2 acres, \$75,000. Approximately 4 acres. \$20,000. P.O. Box 1074, Howell, Michigan 48843.

PINCKNEY, Two plus acre building site. Some trees. Nice area. Perked. In terms. \$11,900. (313)878-6478.

STOCKBRIDGE area by owner. 10 acres, fully wooded with mature trees, excellent wood business opportunity or building sites. \$22,000 terms. Call (313)426-4190.

## 033 Industrial, Commercial For Sale

**BRIGHTON**, 4800 sq. ft., five plus acres, overhead doors, hoist, US-23 x-way frontage, near I-96 x-way. Land contract, zero down, lease, terms. (313)227-1092, (313)227-9101.

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

HOWELL, Tub & Tumble Laundry. Golden opportunity to run business with option to own. Minimum down payment. Call Joe DeKroub at (313)227-4600.

NORTHVILLE, Factory, 3,800, manufacturing, auto repair, bumping/painting. Sell/rent. (313)349-0603.

## 035 Income Property For Sale

**HOWELL**, Sharp duplex, great tax shelter, low maintenance design, two bedrooms each side, \$8,000 per year income. \$59,900. (313)391-1474 after 6 p.m.

**NORTHVILLE**, Holbrook Street. Enjoy a second income with this home. Three bedrooms, two baths, walk to shopping, favorable terms. Just \$37,400. Cutler Realty. (313)349-4030.

## 037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7840.

CASH for your land contract, don't sell before checking with us for your best deal. Howell office, (517)548-1093, or (313)522-6234.

DEVELOPER needs 20 to 40 acres with water and sewer for condominiums, 9 units per acre. In areas of Bloomfield, Farmington, Novi, Northville or Plymouth. Please call Carl. (313)437-8300 or Laurie. (313)437-5007.

I buy real estate. Single and multi-family dwellings. Call Carroll. (313)348-8499.

WANTED house or income property. Will exchange 26 splitable acres in Hamburg Twp. near Pinckney. 32 Chevrolet straight road, cash, etc. (313)878-5915 or (313)673-8647.

## 039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

**FOR RENT**

## 051 Houses For Rent

**BRIGGS Lake access**, 2 Bedroom bi-level, walk-out, \$500 a month, security first and last, references. (313)834-6246, (313)892-9523.

**BRIGHTON**, 3 bedroom home, 2951 Moraine Drive, \$950 month plus security deposit. (313)227-3087.

**BRIGHTON**, Ore Lake area, 2 bedroom, garage, gas heat, \$375 month. Security required, no pets. (313)229-4440.

**BRIGHTON**, Furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Heat, utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

**HOWELL**, south, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$575 per month. (313)229-8007, (517)546-9791.

**HOWELL** home for lease, 4 bedroom, near school, fenced yard, appliances, satellite TV, \$750 plus security and cleaning deposit. One year lease. (517)548-4196.

**HARTLAND** schools, executive style, 3 bedroom, Clyde Road 23 area, 8 stall horse barn on 20 acres, \$700 a month. (313)349-5812.

**HIGHLAND** area near Duck Lake, Small, clean, 1 bedroom house, Alter, 5 p.m. (313)887-2463.

**MILFORD**, nice old home, 3 bedroom, 2 story, \$500 per month not including utilities. Call HomeMaster (313)685-1588.

**MILFORD**, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, nice area, \$510, monthly plus security. No pets. (313)685-9545.

**NORTHVILLE** \$400 a month, 2 bedrooms, new appliances and washer and dryer. References. Call after 5 p.m. (313)348-3567, (313)368-3409.

**NORTHVILLE**, 3 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, drapes, appliances, no pets. Non-smokers. \$650. (313)455-1487.

## 052 Lakefront Houses For Rent

**PARDEE Lake**, Howell south, Brighton 6 miles west. 3 bedroom new home, fireplace, 2 car garage, for sale or rent. \$650 per month. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

## 054 Apartments For Rent

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

## 056 Lakefront Houses For Rent

**PARDEE Lake**, Howell south, Brighton 6 miles west. 3 bedroom new home, fireplace, 2 car garage, for sale or rent. \$650 per month. (517)546-9791 or (313)229-8007.

## 058 Apartments For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, Studio apartment for single adult, no smoking, no pets. Completely furnished, laundry facilities and own private entrance. All utilities included. \$225 monthly. (313)229-4460.

## 059 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313)478-7840.

## 061 Houses For Rent

**BRIGGS Lake access**, 2 Bedroom bi-level, walk-out, \$500 a month, security first and last, references. (313)834-6246, (313)892-9523.

**BRIGHTON**, 3 bedroom home, 2951 Moraine Drive, \$950 month plus security deposit. (313)227-3087.

**BRIGHTON**, Ore Lake area, 2 bedroom, garage, gas heat, \$375 month. Security required, no pets. (313)229-4440.

**BRIGHTON**, Furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Heat, utilities included. No pets. (313)229-6723.

**HOWELL**, south, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$575 per month. (313)229-8007, (517)546-9791.

**HOWELL** home for lease, 4 bedroom, near school, fenced yard, appliances, satellite TV, \$750 plus security and cleaning deposit. One year lease. (517)548-4196.

**HARTLAND** schools, executive style, 3 bedroom, Clyde Road 23 area, 8 stall horse barn on 20 acres, \$700 a month. (313)349-5812.

**HIGHLAND** area near Duck Lake, Small, clean, 1 bedroom house, Alter, 5 p.m. (313)887-2463.

**MILFORD**, nice old home, 3 bedroom, 2 story, \$500 per month not including utilities. Call HomeMaster (313)685-1588.

**MILFORD**, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, nice area, \$510, monthly plus security. No pets. (313)685-9545.

**NORTHVILLE** \$400 a month, 2 bedrooms, new appliances and washer and dryer. References. Call after 5 p.m. (313)348-3567, (313)368-3409.

**NORTHVILLE**, 3 bedrooms, basement, carpeting, drapes, appliances, no pets. Non-smokers. \$650. (313)455-1487.

## 064 Apartments For Rent

**BRIGHTON Cove Apartments** now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$285. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (313)229-8277.

**BRIGHTON**, Studio apartment for single adult, no smoking, no pets. Completely furnished, laundry facilities and own private entrance. All utilities included. \$225 monthly. (313)229-4460.

## DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

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

## HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$305, includes heat, appliances, security doors, pool and club house. No pets. We accept Section 8. (517)546-7660

## HOWELL

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

**HOWELL**, 1 bedroom, handicapped, barrier free apartment. Must be 100% handicapped or at least 62 years of age to qualify. Rent starts at \$249 including heat. For more information call Country Glen Apartments (517)546-5592. Equal housing opportunity.

**HOWELL**, 2 bedroom, newly remodeled, well insulated, upstairs apartment, country setting, 4 1/2 miles southwest of town, electric heat and stove, refrigerator and laundry hook-up. \$375 a month, one month in advance. Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (517)548-3440.

**HOWELL**, Apartment for rent, two bedrooms, near shopping area, includes heat, \$345 month. \$345 security deposit. (313)459-5202.

**HOWELL**, downtown, 1 bedroom, \$350 per month. First month plus \$525 security deposit. Discount for doing work around house. Elderly couples more than welcome. (313)231-2442.

## THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23 Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$335 Per Month 228-7772

## GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse, and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

## 069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

**FOSTER CARE HOME**. Three adult female openings. Whitmore Lake (313)449-8142.

**HURON River Inn Retirement Center**, opening for lady. Private room, meals and laundry. Milford. (313)685-7472.

**Senior Living Facilities Inc.** has one opening in their adult foster care home for victims of Alzheimer's Disease in Whitmore Lake. If interested, please call (313)485-4343.

**SENIOR Living Facilities, Inc.** has one opening for a male or female resident in their adult foster care home for victims of Alzheimer's Disease in Whitmore Lake. If interested, please call (313)485-4343.

## 070 Mobile Homes For Rent

**COACHMANSCOVE**

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide, 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month.

## 071 Living Quarters To Share

**BRIGHTON**, Female to share 2 bedroom, in town apartment. (313)229-8195, (313)227-9098.

**HOWELL**, Young lady seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. \$150 per month. Call Diana, (517)548-3260.

**HOWELL**, Christian lady would like same to share her home. Reasonable. Own private room and bath. (517)546-8795.

**HOWELL**, House to share. \$185 monthly utilities included. (517)546-7263.

**PINCKNEY**, Three bedroom house, country area, \$165 a month including utilities. Evenings (313)878-5816.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share Novi home with young male professional. Must be working, non-smoker. \$250 plus utilities. After 6 p.m. (313)477-4803.

**SOUTH LYON**, large country home with fireplace and large lot. \$200 plus utilities. (313)437-9602.

## 072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

**HOWELL**, Choice lots available. Oak Crest Mobile Village. (517)546-3075.

## 074 Living Quarters To Share

**BRIGHTON**, Female to share 2 bedroom, in town apartment. (313)229-8195, (313)227-9098.

**HOWELL**, Young lady seeks roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. \$150 per month. Call Diana, (517)548-3260.

**HOWELL**, Christian lady would like same to share her home. Reasonable. Own private room and bath. (517)546-8795.

**HOWELL**, House to share. \$185 monthly utilities included. (517)546-7263.

**PINCKNEY**, Three bedroom house, country area, \$165 a month including utilities. Evenings (313)878-5816.

**ROOMMATE** wanted to share Novi home with young male professional. Must be working, non-smoker. \$250 plus utilities. After 6 p.m. (313)477-4803.

**SOUTH LYON**, large country home with fireplace and large lot. \$200 plus utilities. (313)437-9602.

## 075 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, 1,200 square feet, 9335 East Grand River. Store front or office. (313)227-5100.

**BRIGHTON** on Grand River retail space for rent, 900 sq. ft. plenty of parking, storage area and sign privileges. \$700 per month. Call evenings after 6:30 p.m. (517)548-2825.

## 076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

**HOWELL**, 1400 sq. ft. on Grand River. 2717 E. Grand River. (517)548-1300.

**HOWELL**, Store, can be used for multi-purposes. 1009 Old US23, corner of Bergin Road, one mile south of M59. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-5383.

**INDUSTRIAL** building, 16 ft. under-hook, approximately 12,000 sq. ft. (313)684-1115.

**SOUTH LYON**, Retail or office space, downtown location. (313)455-1487.

WANTED approximately 1500 sq. ft. of building space with yard space available, willing to share occupied building, considering Novi, Wixom, Brighton areas. Call (313)348-5333 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WANTED: Approximately 2500 sq. feet for storage, use of truck dock preferred, willing to share occupied building, Livingston County area. (313)229-7096.

## 078 Buildings & Halls For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, Woodland Lake, 2 bedrooms, carport, heat included, boat dock, laundry facilities, screened-in porch. \$500 a month. (313)227-9815.

**Fowlerville**, Newly remodeled, 3 bedroom, in town, deposit and references required, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)827-7560.

**HOWELL**, Upper one bedroom, living room, modern kitchen and dining area, vacant, no pets. \$265. (517)546-9800.

**HARTLAND**, three bedroom, one car attached garage, immediate occupancy. Hartland schools, no pets. \$385 per month. (313)632-5292.

**PINCKNEY**, 2 bedroom, new carpet, appliances, \$350 a month plus utilities. First last and security. (313)665-3070.

## 079 Rooms For Rent

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**  
Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

## 080 Office Space For Rent

**BRIGHTON**, Prime location, 955 sq. ft. attractive office center. Immediate Occupancy. (313)229-5500.

**BRIGHTON**, Beautiful manicured Office space up to 1200 square feet available for immediate occupancy. Located on Grand River, 1/4 mile from I-96. Call Phil (313)229-2190.

**BRIGHTON**, downtown, 324 W. Main, 240 sq. ft., office \$3,200 a month includes utilities. (313)229-6717.

**BRIGHTON**, 2,700 square feet available, all or part, new contemporary office building, Hacker and Grand River. Ideal for the professional. (313)227-2440.

**BRIGHTON**, Sub lease 300 square feet Office space or Retail. Additional square feet available. 2 Rooms, hall, bath, all utilities. Available March 1, at \$240, through July 1, 1985, \$250, through July 1, 1986. Call Joe DeKroub at (313)227-4600 or Russ at (313)229-5252.

**BRIGHTON**, 1/4 mile from Brighton Mall on Grand River, 900 sq. ft., open area, carpeted. Office space or light industry. (313)229-9784 after 6 p.m.

**BRIGHTON**, 1,285 sq. ft. Available immediately. (313)229-5550.

**BRIGHTON**, Office space for rent. Prefer professional person, engineer, manufacturer rep, phone answering and secretarial services. (313)227-2097.

**HOWELL**, Smaller office space, Old US23 and Bergin Road, one mile south of M59. Call after 5 p.m. (517)546-5383.

**MILFORD**, downtown, Office suite landmark building, 825 sq. ft., parking, heat included. (313)685-2203.

**MILFORD**, Downtown Streetfront location, Days (517)548-2000. Ask for Nancy Thomas.

**NOVI**, area, Rear offices on Grand River, air conditioned. (313)349-8040.

**NOVI**, 4,700 sq. ft. office space now downtown. Call (313)348-0400 ask for Mr. Walker.

**NORTHVILLE** office for rent. Grand area, private entrance, ample parking, utilities included. (313)349-8686.

## 081 Antiques

**ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE**  
ANN ARBOR, MI  
5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road  
SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 9-4  
45 Dealers  
Heated Building  
Admission \$1.00  
Info: (313)753-4525

## 082 Auctions

**GIANT FLEA MARKET**  
Antiques, Furniture, Housewares  
150 Dealers  
Fri. 9PM-10PM, Sat. Sun. 10AM-6PM  
711 E. MICHIGAN AT PACE  
DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI  
Dollars Welcome  
Weekdays, 977-7878  
Weekends, 487-5800

## COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE LANSING

Long's Convention Center, March 1-2-3, Cedar St. exit off I-96, south 1/4 mile to Long's Center, Fri. Eve. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Admission \$5. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission \$3. The leading Folk Art Show in the country with your favorite artisans from 15 states bringing handcrafted country reproductions of baskets, Amish quilts & dolls, grained frames & boxes, scherschmitt, Shaker items, teddy bears, country & period furniture, wind-up chairs, hooked & rag rugs, tinware, blacksmith, herbal wreaths, spongeware, stenciling, whirlygigs, dummies, carved wood, toymaker, candles, pierced lamp shades, theorems, frakters, country textiles, and all country needs for sale.



104 Household Goods

Three-piece dining room set, 2 buffets, 1 table and 6 chairs, 3 decorative rugs, one 9x12, one 6x9 and one 5x7.

TWO lighted curio cabinets, wood with glass display, like new, \$800 value. Best offer. Brighton. (313)229-5421.

USED TV's for sale. Jerry Newhouse TV Repair. (313)448-4554.

VALLEY pool table, slate; loveseat and couch with roll-away bed, two color TVs. All reasonably priced. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-4582.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

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

WROUGHT iron/glass dining table with 6 chairs, grape leaf design, \$185. (313)632-7063 or (313)887-1472.

105 Firewood and Coal

ABSOLUTELY Seasoned 1-2 years Apple, Ash, Beech, Oak, Birch, Maple, etc. or the "DELUXE MIX." Delivered. Free kindling. Michigan's finest since 1970. Also semi loads of 100' oak poles. Hank Johnson. Phone persistently, 7 days. (313)349-3018.

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

ACE slab wood, large 4x4x8 bundles (approximately 3 face cords, \$20 per face cord). Sold by bundles. Delivery available. Livingston County Lumber, (517)223-9090.

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

ALL seasoned mixed hardwood, face cord, 4x8x16, \$55; two or more \$50, delivered locally. (517)546-1736.

ALL seasoned oak, split \$40 facecord (4 x 8 x 16). Free delivery on 8 cords or more. T. T. & G. Excavating. Call (517)546-3146.

CUT YOUR OWN WOOD

as low as \$7 facecord (4 ft. x 8 ft. x 16 in.) 2 miles west of Howell, corner of I-96 and M-58. Call (517)546-3148.

FIREWOOD, split, delivered. (517)546-8064.

FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak, \$55 per face cord, 4x8x16, delivered. (517)546-2220.

HARDWOOD logs, make 16 4x8x16 face cords. \$400 a load. (313)437-1264. (313)437-7586.

HARDWOOD, free delivery. (313)437-5350.

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

JANUARY Special. Poplar 3 cords, \$100. Free delivery in Brighton area. (313)229-6857.

MIXED hardwood, well seasoned, split \$40, unsplit \$32. Picked up. (517)223-8289.

NEED Wood? Yours or mine? \$45 per face cord 4x8x16 or will cut wood on your land. Hauling done for Spring Cleanup. Call Mike (517)223-8128.

106 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN spinet piano with bench, \$875. Call Diana, (517)548-3260.

FOR sale. Spinet-Console Piano bargain. Wanted: Responsible party to take over monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537, Shelbyville, IN. 46176.

LOWRY (Genie) organ, excellent condition. Reasonable. (313)348-8158 after 4 p.m.

4 Month old snare drum with dual stand \$180; Max with pearl high hat with two 14 inch cymbals and dual stand \$80. (313)878-5207.

PREMIER drums, five piece, Paiste cymbal plus hardware, \$800 negotiable. (313)349-0363.

9 Piece drum set. Heavy duty hardware. Best offer. (313)887-5908 Ask for Jim after 6 p.m.

5 Piece Ludwig drum set w/case's. Zildjian cymbals and hardware. "Like new". Terry. (313)437-5020.

20 watt PA systems, amplifier, two mike's w/boom stands and column speaker. "Like new". Terry. (313)437-5020.

SACRIFICE. Soupsophones, one brass \$125, three fiberglass \$75 each; King baritone \$150; Holton trombone \$125; Olds trombone \$75; King valve trombone \$350; Timp-Toms, new carrier \$150; Rope bass drum \$150; Manhasset music stands \$10; Armstrong piccolo \$250; clarinet \$50. First Marine Band, (517)546-7225.

107 Miscellaneous

250 Bargain Barrel

COLONIAL couch, good condition, \$20. White carpet, extra large piece, \$5. (517)546-8974.

KING size bed springs, \$25. (517)546-4870.

SNACK trays, warming tray, toaster, fondue pot, console, sewing machine. (313)684-6342.

WINTER MASON Brick, block, fireplaces, tile, chimney repairs. A-1 work. Call Tim after 6 p.m. (313)981-3172.

Any carpentry and remodeling, licensed builder. (313)231-1128.

DECORATOR custom drapes with sheers, beautiful must see to appreciate \$120. (313)227-3984.

SEARS salt-saver water softener extra high capacity. \$175. (517)521-4818.

107 Miscellaneous

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BRUNSWICK 3/4 inch slate regulation size pool table. \$495. Call Diana, (517)548-3260.

CONSIDER Classified then consider it sold.

CIRCULATION NORTHVILLE RECORD 313-349-3627

CAMEO Products available. Diane Ebert, (517)521-4851.

CERAMICS kiln 27 x 23 inside, 3 shelves, excellent condition, \$575. (313)349-7964.

COMPUTER, Texas Instruments, with cassette recorder and tapes \$125. (313)437-5128.

MORTON Softener Salt 80 lb. bags. White Crystals \$4.50. System Saver Pellets \$5.95. Super Pellets \$7.75. Rust Runt Brine Blocks, 50 lb. 4.80. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

NEW! Carnation Classic Hi Pro 26 Dog Food, No. 1 ingredient meat and bone meal, 40 lb bag, \$12.95. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

OLUMPUS OM-1 camera system, \$500. Howell, (517)548-4468.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

RADIAL arm saw, 10 in., excellent condition, Call after 6 p.m. (517)546-3820.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's (517)546-3820.

SKATES and saws sharpened. Lathe and mill work. Saw shop, 4524 Pinckney Road. (517)546-4636.

SILK weddings by Marilyn, bouquets, corsages, head pieces, and boutonnieres. (517)546-9581.

SMALL two-piece living room set, \$35. Krell Baby Grand Piano, \$300 or best offer. (313)229-6952.

TRASH compactor, portable, Whirlpool, like new. (517)223-3307.

TWO hydraulic cylinders, 1/2 inch diameter, 24 inch stroke, \$65 each. Tool box gas tank combination, 50 gallon capacity with pump, fits across the bed of a pickup, \$135. (517)521-3214.

TWO Oil drums, with oil, one oil furnace, 150,000 BTUs counterflow, \$275; one 20 foot farm wagon, \$200. (517)521-4024.

USED color televisions, reasonably priced. (313)349-5183.

WEDDING invitations, napping, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

107 Miscellaneous

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0800.

WANTED ALL APPLIANCES DEAD OR ALIVE (517)548-1300

WANTED WALNUT TIMBER & WHITE OAK Call (616)642-6023 or write Frank Flisner 6435 Jackson Road Saranac, MI 48881

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet. Early American design. Take over monthly payments or \$49 cash balance. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

110 Sporting Goods

EXCELLENT Alfalfa Hay. First, second, and third cuttings. (517)546-7794.

FIRST and second cutting, quality hay, large bales. (313)878-3550.

FIRST cutting alfalfa mixed hay, 313-878-3874.

HAY, Beautiful large bales, first and second cutting, Fowlerville, (517)223-8147.

HAY and straw delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-8555.

HAY for sale. Reasonably priced. (313)634-1668.

HAY, Alfalfa, second cutting, large bales. (517)224-7679.

HAY, Alfalfa, clover and wheat hay. (517)546-2596.

HAY for sale, first and second cutting, no rain, big bales. Can deliver. (313)685-2882.

IDA Red apples special this week, \$3.95 half bushel. Spicer Orchards control atmosphere, Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh and Northern Spy now available. Cider and donuts. (313)632-7692. Open daily and Sunday 9 to 5:30. US-23 north to Clyde road exit.

LAMA Lamb Milk Replacer 25 lb bag, \$24.00. Lamb Creep Pellets 50 lb. bag, \$7.50. Lamb suckle bottles and nipples. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell, (517)546-2720.

MIXED alfalfa, first and second cutting, excellent horse hay, no dust. \$1.95 and \$2.75. (517)223-9090.

POTATOES (red or white), carrots, onions, and cabbage. 11 miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east to 5885 Braden Road, Mahar Potato Farm. (517)634-5349.

PEABODY Orchard's Farm Market. Fall fresh quality apples from our controlled atmosphere storages. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10-5 pm. Call to ship apples direct. (313)629-6416. 12326 Foley Road, 4 miles South of Fenton.

RING neck and ornamental pheasants. Also chickens. (517)546-4634.

STRAW for sale. Call (517)223-9790.

STRAW. Good sized bright bales. (517)546-8147.

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, shelled corn and straw. (313)878-5574.

111 Farm Products

THIRD cutting Alfalfa, 120 plus large bails. (517)468-3963 evenings, weekends.

112 Farm Equipment

FORD 8N tractor, rear blade, tire chains, excellent condition. (313)878-3335.

In Season Sale. Lucknow Snowblowers. Tractor tire chains. Snow Blenders. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)684-5314, (313)695-1919.

PRESEASON sale, new three point 6 1/2 ft. discs. \$365 plus tax, while they last. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)684-5314, (313)695-1919.

113 Electronics

KAYPRO 10 computer, Rileman printer. Reasonable. (313)227-9127.

STEREO equipment: Pioneer CT-F8191 cassette deck \$175. Pioneer TR-1050 reel to reel \$475. Sony PS-X60 direct drive turn table \$175. Call Pete at (517)546-4204 after 6 p.m.

114 Building Materials

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

GET Scheirich kitchen cabinets at 25% off. Free installation. Call today. (313)223-3678.

4x8 Prefinished paneling, \$6. 4x8 white prefinished paneling, \$6.50. 4x8 prefinished paneling, blemished, \$4.50 each. 1x2x8 firring strips, 28 cents each. Bargain Barn, (517)546-5995.

UTILITY shelving, 1/2" x 12" x 96". 75 cents each, 50 pieces for \$25. (313)348-9545.

115 Trade Or Sell

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

ELECTRONIC cash register, 18 months old. \$550. Bargain Barn. (517)546-5995.

ONE Hamilton drafting board, excellent condition. Best offer. Please call (313)227-4868 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

118 Wood Stoves

FURNACE add on used 3 winters, \$250. (313)227-2033 after 4 p.m. only.

PETS

151 Household Pets

BEEGLE - mixed female, 12 weeks old. \$50. (313)227-2910.

BLACK Labrador pups, purebred, shots and wormed, \$45. (313)887-8451.

LHASA Apso male, 9 months old, \$50, has AKC. (313)349-1659.

2 Mixed Bassett Beagles, gun dogs. \$75 a piece. (313)437-5559 after 6 p.m.

NEWFOUNDLAND puppies, AKC registered, \$400. (517)546-4012.

PIT Bull puppies, \$75. (517)546-3578 after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED Siamese kittens, have both parents. No papers. 1 Bluepoint male, 1 blue Tortiepoint female, 1 blue Lynxpoint female. \$75 firm, deposit will hold. (313)229-7575.

SOFT coated Wheaten Terrier puppies, two fuzzy females, nine weeks. (313)349-1687.

SHIH TZU - mixed, male, 12 weeks old. \$60. (313)227-2910.

SHIH TZU dog, small brindle male, 4 white paws, white breast, wonderful personality, \$100. (313)437-3650.

151 Household Pets

TRICOLOR Collie pups - 3 females, 1 male. (517)546-3754.

YORKSHIRE Terrier pups, 2 males, 6 weeks, \$350 each. (313)437-9603.

152 Horses & Equipment

ARAB/Welsh mare, gray, 13 hands, 11 years, spirited, for experienced rider. \$250 or best. (313)624-0793, (313)624-4839.

A-1 Riding mule, 6 year old mare, quiet and gentle. Horses for sale. Boarding. Indoor arena. Between Brighton and Hartland. (313)227-6563 after 6p.m. or (517)546-3578.

1/2 Arab mare, black, 14.2 hands high, must sell, best offer. (313)685-8518.

AQHA 1980 Bay gelding, 15.3 hands, professional trained and shown English, very gentle, \$2,700. AQHA Sorrel gelding, 9 years, professional trained and shown Western, quiet and gentle, \$1,100. AQHA Bay Broodmare in foal (May), good producer, \$850. (313)437-0471, (313)437-1267.

BOB WILSON STABLES

Limited stalls available March 1st. \$160. Indoor Arena. CALL BOB OR SHARON (313)437-2821.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center. Boarding. Indoor arena, large stalls, Lessons, Jumping and Dressage. Horses for sale! Open daily. Kathy's Tack Shop. (313)632-5336.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horse or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmt, IL. (517)223-9305.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSES boarded. English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians, (517)548-1473.

HALF Arabian half Morgan mare, 6 years old with tack, \$950. (517)548-4587.

HALF Morgan, half Quarter horse, Bay mare, 11 years old, 15 hands, excellent pleasure horse, asking \$600, tack included. (313)887-5408.

MILEY 4 horse gooseneck, dressing room, side ramps. \$6,000. Best offer, or trade for tractor plus cash. (313)229-2838.

ONE 2 year old colt, one 3 year old colt, one professionally trained 5 year old gelding. All Bay's, all will make ideal show or family horses. (313)231-9223 after 5p.m.

REGISTERED 3/4 Arabian gelding, 13.2, liver/chestnut, Championships in English, Western, halter and showmanship. \$785. (313)665-3070.

REGISTERED Arab gelding, 3 years old, green broke, sound. \$200 firm. (313)878-2515.

RUBBER matting, used. Ideal for stalls, barn aisles, stock trailers. (517)546-3785.

152 Horses & Equipment

TENNESSEE Walker mare, good disposition. Nice family horse. All equipment, 2 saddles, bridges, some show equipment, etc. Hay and grain included. \$875 or best offer. (517)548-1722.

THOROUGHbred mare, 18 hands, sound, shown successfully B Circuit, some Dressage training, \$1,600. Ask for Marsha, (517)548-3004.

TOP Morgan training stable needs part-time farm help. Involves stall cleaning and some grooming. Experienced with horses required. Call before 5:30 p.m. (313)437-1051.

10 Year old registered Quarter Horse mare, very gentle, great trail horse. \$650 with tack. (313)688-3316 after 5 p.m.

153 Farm Animals

APPALOOSA gelding, 11 years. (313)437-4030.

AFRICAN geese, one pair, 3 years old, proven breeders. \$40 a pair. (313)426-4531.

BOTTLE Lambs and orphan goat kids need good home, \$35 each. Dairy goats to freshen in March, \$85 each. (313)629-4993.

Large Holstein heifer, due soon, tested, \$750. (313)685-2655.

One large Holstein dairy heifer, due soon, \$700 or reasonable offer, Fowlerville, (517)223-9900 after 6 p.m.

TWO Toggenburg does, one Nubian wether, (313)735-7750.

1 Vaccinated Holstein Heifer due February 20. (313)629-6792 after 6 p.m.

154 Pet Supplies

155 Animal Services

PUPPIE PAD Professional all breed dog grooming. 18 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)546-1459.

EMPLOYMENT

YOU NEED US!! Kelly Services is accepting applications for: INDUSTRIAL DIVISION •Available all shifts •5 Years driving experience •Good driving record •Automotive mechanical ability Must have own transportation Call for an appointment Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. (313)227-2034

KELLY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES Not an Agency—Never a Fee EOE/DFH

REACH OVER 145,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 134,000 EVERY MONDAY

# HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4434 or 546-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 449-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Air Conditioning

Alarm Service

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

BURGLER alarm system, full 5 year warranty. Free home demonstration. On sale \$399. Call (517)546-3675.

Aluminum

GLASS'S Mobile Home Service. Awnings and enclosures, carports and skirting. Mobile homes and residential. (517)548-4448.

JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates, and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows. Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. Insurance work welcome. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-6336 or (517)223-7168. 24 hour answering service.

JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates, and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows. Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. Insurance work welcome. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-6336 or (517)223-7168. 24 hour answering service.

Appliance Repair

SAPUTO Appliance Repair. Kenmore and Whirlpool and all major brand names. No service charge. (313)824-9186.

Attorney's

20 years, drunk driving, divorce, all accidents. All courts Livingston/Oakland, Robert E. McCall. (313)684-6777.

Asphalt

Auto Glass

Auto Repair

ENGINE rering kits, crankshaft kits, rebuilt shorts, valve grinding, exchange cylinder heads. New radiators and heater cores. See us for low prices. Call Mechanics Auto Supply, 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton, (313)229-9529.

Bands

Basement Waterproofing

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK, Block, Cement Work and Footings. Also carpenter work and excavating. 30 Years Experience. Young Building and Excavating. (313)878-0067 or (313)878-6342.

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

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced, Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0986 or 532-1302.

Brick, Block, Cement

INGRATTA & SON CONSTRUCTION

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

MASONRY - GARY GARRETT

Commercial and residential. Brick, block, natural stone, Rumford fireplaces. (313)887-4923.

Building & Remodeling

BURNS AND SONS

QUALITY BUILDER LICENSED AND INSURED

For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding, call: (313)426-3396

JOHN Wanko builder, licensed, quality remodeling, repairs, electrical service. (517)546-8412.

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

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

Bulldozing

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

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

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

NORTHVILLE 349-0118

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

Cabinetry

Car Care

Carpentry

Carpentry

ANY type of carpenter work. A-1 quality with guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Don, (517)233-8028.

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

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

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

Carpet Cleaning

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

NU-WAY Carpet & Furniture Cleaning Specialist

Flood Damage, Odors, Stains & 24 Hr. Emergency Service 632-6286

Carpet Service

CARPET, tile and vinyl installation, repairs. 15 years experience. (313)227-4897.

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

Carpet Service

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

Catering

Ceramic Tile

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

BOB'S CERAMIC TILE will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529.

Chimney Cleaning & Repair

OLDE ENGLAND CHIMNEY SWEEP SERVICE

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

CHIMNEYS-FIREPLACES

Building and repair, insurance work, also cleaning and inspection. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1038.

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

Classes

Clean Up & Hauling

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

Clock Repair

Delivery Service

DELIVERY Service

BETWEEN Detroit and Howell daily pick-up, save this ad for discount. William Wallace (517)546-0970.

Doors & Service

Drywall

DRYWALL and painting, taping, hanging, texturing. No job to big or small. 19 years experience. Free estimates. (313)824-8379.

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

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

RONALD FRANCIS DRYWALL - MASONRY (313)878-5889

Electrical

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

ELECTRICAL SERVICES

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

THE Pioneer Electric Company announces its special Winter rates on Service Changes, Pole Barn Wiring and Service. Complete Residential and Commercial Wiring Additions and Service Calls. Ask for Ken, (517)546-6710.

Engine Repair

Fencing

Floor Service

Furniture Refinishing

Handyman

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

HANDYMAN - Carpentry, home maintenance, furniture refinishing. No job too small. (313)632-5164.

HANDYMAN SERVICE

★ Interior Remodeling & Repairs

★ Carpentry

★ Electrical

★ Plumbing

★ Free Estimates

★ No Job too small or too far

★ Call Ernest

★ (313)437-9114

HANDYMAN, Carpentry, roofing, electrical, plumbing, cement. (313)437-4534.

HANDYMAN, Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren, (313)439-2248.

JACK of all trades, have tools, knowledge and experience. Serving Livingston County for over 18 years. Very reasonable. (517)546-6710.

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NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING

Specializing in Oil Burner Service •Boilers• Central Air Cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer

NORTHVILLE 349-0880

Home Products

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Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies

Open 7 Days

•Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery)

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•Absopure Water

•Softener Salt

•Coal

•Super K. Kerosene

•Firewood

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While You Wait 437-8009 54001 Grand River New Hudson



165 Help Wanted General

**ADMINISTRATION**  
Will train. Good pay and benefits. Enlist in US Army. Ages 17-34. (313)261-7380.

**ACTIVE** people wanted by Cameo Coutures for lingerie party plan. Free kit available. Also booking parties. (313)427-6713 and (313)484-8508.

**AUTO** physical damage appraiser, must be experienced, call for interview. (313)228-7003 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**ACCEPTING** applications for full or part-time pressers/counter persons, experience preferred. Apply in person at Canterbury Cleaners, 43209 W. Seven Mile, Northville.

165 Help Wanted

**ABUSED**, neglected, injured dogs, cats, puppies, and kittens in need of responsible, loving, temporary care homes. All veterinary care provided. Care enough to share your home and hearts with a needy animal. Animal Protection Bureau, (313)231-1037.

**APPLIANCE** Repair Technician, experienced on all major household appliances. Call for interview. (313)227-5522.

**ACCEPTING** applications for dishwashers and buspersons. Apply in person 126 E. Main Street, Northville.

165 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for part-time employee in our accounting and data processing area. The successful candidate will have two-three years of experience as an accounting clerk with data entry and or system operations exposure. Experience with an IBM system 34 and or college courses A-. Please send resume to:

O & S MANUFACTURING  
777 W. EIGHT MILE RD.  
WHITMORE LAKE MI.  
48189 (313)449-4401  
EOE.

7 A.M. to 5 p.m. for a 10 month old, must have own transportation, references please, call between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. (313) 229-8046.

165 Help Wanted

AMBITIOUS

Need extra income? Earn \$200-\$1000 part-time. Earn while you learn financial services. Phone. (313)887-4351.

ATTENTION  
BLUE JEAN  
\$\$\$JOBS\$\$\$

**APPLY TODAY  
WORK  
TOMORROW**

PLYMOUTH AND FARMINGTON HILLS  
You Must Have Own Car  
Apply in Person 9-3  
Mon.-Fri. at

**STAFF  
BUILDERS**  
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

23716 Woodward Ave.  
(at 9 1/2 Mile)  
Pleasant Ridge  
(313)548-8872

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**  
For small office General office duties. Experience with government contracts a plus. computer is helpful, no bookkeeping required. Send resume and salary requirements to:  
Box 734,  
Observer & Eccentric  
Newspapers,  
36251 Schoolcraft,  
Livonia, MI 48150

**SENIOR  
BUYER**

**SENIOR  
BUYER**

Major O.E.M. manufacturer of aluminum die castings requires a seasoned Buyer for its Livinston County, Michigan facility. Candidates must be able to manage the total purchasing requirements of this facility. The ideal candidate will possess a college degree and five or more years' purchasing experience in the areas of MRO buying. Experience in purchasing aluminum for die casting operations is a plus.

Reply, giving full resume and salary history to:

Box 1909  
c/o Livingston County Press  
323 E. Grand River  
Howell, MI 48843

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

165 Help Wanted

**APPLICATIONS** being accepted for Nurse Aides. Experience helpful or will train. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford, Weekdays, 8:30 am to 3:30 pm.

**AUTOMOTIVE** Stamping Company needs press operators with experience in progressive and line dies. Should be able to set own jobs, excellent fringe benefits. Apply at: Star Manufacturing, 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan.

**ANTENNA** installer, electronics background, will train. Century Electronics, (313)227-5422.

**AUTO**, boat, furniture upholstery, must have basic experience. Apply Thursday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 4669 S. Old US-23 at Spencer, Brighton.

A & W of Brighton needs day help. Apply 331 W. Grand River, Brighton Monday through Friday between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

**ADULT** group home direct care worker immediately. Male/female. Certified and experienced preferred but will train. Call 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (313)824-3089.

**ABLE-BODIED** person for greenhouse work, part-time, Wildlife Greenhouses (313)228-5742.

**ACCURATE** typist, good with numbers, required for manufacturing company. Some computer training necessary. Long term position. Send resume to: Box 1912, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

**BINDERY** CREW PERSONS Needed part-time on a call-in basis, may require night work, approximately 8 to 10 hours per week, good job for additional income. Contact Personnel Administrator, Sliger-Livingston Publications, 307 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**SKILLED &  
GENERAL LABORS**

•Machinist-Carpenter  
•Welding & Heating & Cooling  
•Tool & Die-Construction

For Brighton, Howell & Milford areas  
Call for an appointment



MILFORD  
(313) 685-9600

165 Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER** housekeeper. Father of 2 boys works afternoons, prefer older woman, possible live-in. (313)231-0091 8:30a.m. to 1:30p.m. Evenings. (313)884-6512.

**BABY-SITTER** needed, my home, 2-3 days per week, infant and toddler. Near M-59 and Argonne. Transportation and references. Non-smoker. (313)546-4108.

**BRIGHTON TACO BELL**. Now accepting applications, all shifts, full and part-time positions available. Apply in person.

**BABY-sitter**, my home, two evenings a week, two children. (313)227-9136.

**BABYSITTER** needed for 11 month old in my Milford home, part-time days, call (313)685-2159 after 6 p.m.

**BABY-SITTER** needed for 3 month old infant, in my Northville home, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Transportation and references required. (313)348-8369.

**BIG LOUIE'S**  
**GREAT AMERICAN**  
**PIZZA COMPANY**

Is accepting applications for pizza makers and delivery personnel. No experience necessary, we teach you the old fashioned way of pizza making. Must be able and willing to work week-ends and holidays. Advancement into our management trainee program possible for the hard worker. Apply at 445 N. Main, Milford.

**BABYSITTER** in my home, Monday through Friday, 2p.m. to 8p.m. Call mornings. (313)228-4040.

**BEAUTICIAN/Barber**, approximately 30 hours per week. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

**BABY-sitter** needed, two children 4 and 6, my home, Monday through Wednesday, 1 pm to 9:30 pm, Thursday and Friday, 9 am to 6 pm. Novi Meadows. (313)449-7805.

**BASS** player wanted. Must be experienced. Band starting out. Call (313)229-8371 Brian.

**BABYSITTER** wanted to live in or come to the home for 3 children, ages 10, 8 and 3. Brighton area. Call (313)548-1591 anytime, or (313)227-1138 after 6 p.m.

**Babysitter** wanted occasional for infant, mother with infant preferred, co-op arrangement possible, Marion Township. (313)548-4154.

**CIRCULATION**  
MILFORD TIMES  
313-685-7546

**CUSTODIANS** wanted, part-time only. Previous experience necessary. Novi area. (313)349-7969.

**CAREER** oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call, (313)878-5181.

**CREDIT CLERK**

Individual with credit and collection experience; calculator and figure skills; telephone manners and customer friendly; plus ability to work under deadline pressures. We offer a liberal salary program and fringe benefit package. Applications being accepted at:

**The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers**  
36251 SCHOOLCRAFT  
P.O. BOX 2428  
LIVONIA MICHIGAN 48151 9982  
We are an equal opportunity employer.

165 Help Wanted

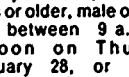
**COSMETOLOGIST**. Would you like to make 100% commissions? If you have a clientele and you're a self-motivated person that would like to increase your earnings, write to Box 161, Brighton, MI 48116. You're resume should include: name, phone number, address, present employment, and some background.

**COSMETOLOGIST** opportunity is waiting for an experienced hair stylist with following, rent a station in one of Novi's smartest hair salons. Call now, Your Hair and Us (313)348-3544.

**CUSTODIAN**. YMCA Camp Ohliva taking applications for part-time position, 20 to 30 hours per week, must be 18 years or older, male or female. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on Thursday, February 28, or Monday, March 1, for interview. (313)887-4533.

**WORD PROCESSORS**  
**SECRETARIES**  
**EXECUTIVES**  
**AND DATA ENTRY**  
**OPERATORS**

With typing 50 to 55 wpm and general office skills  
**FREE WORD PROCESSING**  
**TRAINING AVAILABLE**  
For Brighton, Howell & Milford areas Call for an appointment



MILFORD  
(313) 885-9600

**ENJOY  
BENEFITS**

**as a  
KELLY SERVICES  
EMPLOYEE**

★ Vacation Bonus  
★ Participate in Group Health and Life  
★ Holiday Pay  
★ Good Pay  
★ Long and Short Term Assignments  
★ Secretaries  
★ Data Entry Operators  
★ Experienced Word Processing Operators  
★ Switchboard Operators

Call for an appointment Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

(313)227-2034

**KELLY SERVICES**  
Not an Agency - Never a Fee  
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165 Help Wanted

**COUNTER** and laundromat attendant, part-time, mature adult preferred, must be able to work every other weekend and evenings. (313)349-8120 call AL.

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Novi News. Routes open in Novi, area of Country Place Condominiums at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook. Please call circulation. (313)349-3627.

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Wednesday Northville Record. Routes open in the area of South Rogers and Main Street, Meadowbrook and 7 Mile. Call Circulation (313)349-3627.

**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday South Lyon Herald. Routes open in the City of South Lyon, areas of North Lafayette and Donovan, Whipple and Hagadorn, East Lake and East Liberty, Walnut and Garfield. Call Circulation (313)349-3627.

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**CARRIERS** wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and the Wednesday South Lyon Herald. Routes open in the City of South Lyon, areas of North Lafayette and Donovan, Whipple



## 165 Help Wanted

FULL-TIME cashier. Apply in person. Timberlane Lumber, 42780 W. Ten Mile, Novi.

FULL-TIME sifter needed, please call Karen, (313)348-6119.

FULL-time mechanic, certified a must, five years experience necessary. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Corky's Car Clinic, 725 Grand River, Brighton.

FLORAL designers wanted, one full-time, one part-time, at least 3 years experience required. Send resume to 306 E. Main, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

FULL-TIME cashier with book-keeping experience. Good-keeper Music, (313)349-9420.

GENERAL OFFICE - help needed, all shifts for long-term temporary assignment. Some positions require 10-key adding machine ability. Call Manpower, Inc., (313)665-3757.

GENERAL office help needed, all shifts, for long term temporary assignments. Some positions require 10-key adding machine ability. Call Manpower, Inc., (313)665-3757.

GROUP home for developmentally disabled adults in Howell is looking for direct care workers. High school diploma or GED and drivers license are required. Call (517)546-8581 anytime for an application.

GUARDS needed. Immediate opening, male and female who qualify. Call from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday only. (313)227-4872.

GENERAL shop labor. No experience necessary. Will train. Good potential for advancement, apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake. Just west of US23 and north off of M36.

General office receptionist, typist for a growing company. Knowledge of CRM computers a must. Apply in person at RRR JJ, 1480 U.S. 23, Howell, 1/4 mile south of M-59.

HOUSEMAKERS, good earnings from your home. LTD International, (313)227-9213.

HAIR and Company needs hair stylists and a cosmetologist interested in doing make-up consultation and application. Call (313)227-2664.

HOUSECLEANER with reasonable rates, weekly. (313)231-9045 evenings.

HURON River Credit Union has an opening for a teller, approximately 29 hours per week. Some related experience preferred. Apply in person only, 3768 E. Grand River, Howell, 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HELP wanted. No experience necessary, day shift available, night closing shift available. Apply at Ponderosa, 8522 W. Grand River, Brighton. Apply between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HELPER for carpet cleaning, must have own transportation. (313)437-0368.

HANDICAPPED male needs someone for early morning, early evening personal care. Light housekeeping. Till 5 p.m. call (313)227-7460, after 5 p.m. (313)229-2481.

Housework, 1 bedroom apartment, no laundry, drive my car, references. (313)605-2188.

INFANTRY-ARMOR ARTILLERY

Will train. \$5,000 bonus to qualified high school grad. US Army Ages 17 - 34. (313)261-7380.

INSURANCE Venier, 20 hours per week. High School Graduate. Typing or Computer Data Entry experience desired. Call Personnel Office: (313)227-1211. Brighton Hospital, 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton.

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## 165 Help Wanted

## LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS NOW!

S.S.I. has long and short terms temporary assignments for the Brighton, Fowlerville and Howell areas. Must be 18 years old. Phone and car a must. No experience necessary.

NO FEE

Call, (313)338-0402

## SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC

The Temporary Help People

LICENSED Cosmetologist for facials, experience not necessary, will train, for interview call Rose (313)420-3050 between 10 and 5.

LICENSED Cosmetologist with or without clientele, needed for busy salon, for interview call Rose (313)420-3050 between 10 and 5.

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## 165 Help Wanted

PART-TIME dietary aides. Day and afternoon shift available. Experience helpful but not necessary. (313)477-2000 or apply at Beverly Manor, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, Novi. PROTOTYPE Shop in Brighton, Michigan needs skilled technicians to work in our automotive stamping department, fabricating sheet metal parts and components. Long program, full benefits. Apply at Star Manufacturing, 11871 East Grand River. No phone calls please.

PROGRESSIVE styling salon now accepting applications for licensed Cosmetologist. Please call Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., (313)449-8116.

PART-TIME receptionist wanted for medical office. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1910 in c/o The Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

PRODUCTION. Shift press, sorter, and sewing. Full-time. Apply in person 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday or Friday, Todd Corp., 22759 Heslip Drive, Novi. Equal Opportunity Employer, m/f/h/v.

PART-TIME assistant activity person for afternoons, Monday thru Friday, occasional Saturday. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

PRODUCTION work, full time, women preferred. Apply 1925 Easy, Walled Lake.

PART-TIME Custodian needed to work in skilled nursing facility. Please contact Pat Turkle at (313)477-2002 between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

PERSON over 18 to work with handicapped, part-time. Hartland area. (313)632-5625.

Part-time cook for day shift, experience preferred. Martin Luther Memorial Home, 305 Elm Place, South Lyon. (313)437-2048.

REAL estate sales persons wanted. Experienced or desire to learn. Call Shirley, Century 21 Suburban, (313)349-1212 or (313)261-1823.

RECEPTIONIST, part-time. Attractive, personable. Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

RESPONSIBLE person for all around kitchen duties and cash register. Will train. Apply in person, Chicken Bandito, 9941 E. Grand River, Brighton.

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RECEPTIONIST, part-time. Attractive, personable. Cutting Room, Brighton Mall.

## 165 Help Wanted

SALES co-ordinator. Reports to marketing director. Must have recent sales experience. Must have management potential. Excellent growth possibilities for results oriented person who works well with the public and can work the needed hours to



## 180 Income Tax Service

\$10 two short forms, Federal 1040A - Michigan 1040. (313)229-4803.  
INCOME tax preparation by Dorothy Harris in the Berriman Building, 121 South Barnard, Howell. (517)546-1700.  
INCOME taxes. Have your return prepared in the convenience of your own home. Call Nancy of Michigan Tax at (517)548-2963.

## TRANSPORTATION



### 201 Motorcycles

1985 Honda 200X 3 wheeler, low hours, excellent condition. \$1,500. (313)229-9688, ask for Mike.  
1980 Kawasaki 550 LTD \$1,100. 1980 Honda 200. Twinstar \$550 or \$1,500 for both. Both in excellent condition adult owned, great pair for husband and wife. (517)548-4219.  
1971 175cc road bike. Needs tuneup, good condition. \$250. (313)449-2672.  
1982 Suzuki RM 80, mini condition. \$400. (313)629-0518.  
SUZUKI 185 quad runner, 3 months old. \$1,200. (313)629-7099.  
1982 YZ125 liquid cooled, \$650. Evenings. (517)546-8351.

### 205 Snowmobiles

1971 Arctic Cat Panther. Good condition, \$400 or best offer. (313)227-7630 after 5:30 pm.  
440 Arctic Cat \$450. 292 Lynx Arctic Cat, \$350. Electric start. (313)449-4788.  
ARCTIC CATS, two 1973 440's with trailer, \$600. (313)629-1990.  
1979 Exciter, good condition, \$900 or best offer. (313)229-5357.  
1979 Jag Arctic 3000 in good shape, \$1,000. (313)437-4354. Call after 4 p.m.  
1979 John Deere 440 Trailfire. \$500. (517)223-8289.  
POLARIS, 1979, Centurion 500, real good shape, low mileage, \$900. (313)227-4995.  
1977 Panther, 1979 Lynx, \$1,300 each or best offer. (313)229-8019.  
PAIR of Yamaha 440 Exciters, excellent condition, 3 place trailer with expanded metal deck and standard 14 in. tires. \$2,500. (517)546-9354.

Arctic Cat  
Polaris  
John Deere  
Toro  
Snow Throwers  
Snowmobile  
Clothing, Parts,  
Service

**BAKER'S**  
LAWN & LEISURE  
1550 Milford Rd., Highland  
(313)887-2410

1971 Polaris 488cc, electric start. \$250. (313)887-3248.  
REPAIRS on all snowmobiles, buying and selling used sleds and parts. (313)624-0056.  
650cc, 280-R Hirth engine with extractors on a 1973 Chaparral chassis, \$450. (313)878-9421.  
1979 SRX, engine needs some work, \$650 or best offer. (313)229-5587.  
SKIDOO 399, great shape, new track, \$275 or best offer. (313)227-3741.  
1969 Ski-Doo Bombardier, fair condition, \$50. (517)546-7129.  
1980 9700 Ski-Doo Blizzard, liquid cooled, \$1,200 or best offer. (313)878-5925.  
TWO snowmobiles, excellent condition. 1971 Ski-Doo and 1970 Evinrude. \$300 each. (313)227-7967.  
WANTED (free) snowmobile. We have trails to ride on but nothing to ride. The neighborhood kids. (313)437-0844.  
YAMAHA 292 with cover, runs good, \$200; two 1979 Scorpios 440 with trailer. (517)223-9240. (517)546-0952.  
1982 Yamahas: SS440, excellent condition; BR250, very good condition, low miles. Tilt trailer. \$2,750 complete. (313)629-4328.

### 210 Boats & Equipment

1984 Baja Tri-16 with 90 hp. Merc. Mariner, Shorelander trailer. (313)878-2433 evenings.  
1975, 1981 AMF Apollo, day sailer/racer with trailer and extras, excellent condition, \$2,750, call (313)878-3650 after 5 p.m.  
3 HP Johnson outboard motor, excellent condition. \$400 firm. (313)227-3120.  
1984 Paddlewheeler 3, four person, metallic blue, ladder, vinyl canopy top, \$1,000. (313)453-8195.

### 215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

AUTO body air tools, excellent condition. (517)521-4818.  
CARTIER Auto Parts and Sales. Open 7 days a week, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (313)231-1619.

## STEVENSON'S

Now up to \$50.00 cash paid for junk cars. High prices for late model wrecks.

(313)887-1482

## 220 Auto Parts & Service

CHEVETTE parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts, (313)437-4105.  
CAR PROBLEMS? Major or minor repairs, engines, paint jobs. Work guaranteed. Call for estimate. SPECIAL OF THE MONTH, Rebuilt Transmissions, \$285. Front Wheel Drive, \$385. (313)229-7611.  
1968 Camaro parts. You need them, I've got them. Evenings. (517)546-8351.  
CONTRACTOR cap for Datsun or mini-truck, like new, \$150. (313)227-4953.  
ENGINE rearing kits, crankshaft kits, rebuilt short blocks, valve grinding, exchange cylinder heads. New radiators and heater cores. See us for low prices. Call Mechanics Auto Supply, 4990 South Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-9529.  
FIVE gallon pails, Dupont Centri paint, red and orange, \$10 per gallon. Bargain Barn, (517)546-5995.  
MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)685-1807 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.  
NEW 440 Chrysler short block, brand new, still in box. \$500. After 6p.m. (313)229-7525.  
1972 Plymouth 225 slant 6 engine with transmission \$175 and 1976 C14 transmission \$50. (517)548-2466 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
1975 Ranchero, no engine, includes transmission, \$50 (517)223-8166.  
WANTED: Olds Cutlass Supreme parts, '76 or '77. Call (517)548-2246.  
8 x 12 Wolmanized truck bed, like new. (313)887-3974.

### 225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS. My prices can't be beat. I buy junked and wrecked vehicles. Free appliance dumping. 9-5 Monday through Saturday. (517)546-2620.  
BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michaels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:  
Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

### 228 Construction Equipment

ALUMINUM pickup cap for short-bed mini truck, good condition, \$125. (313)229-5841.

## 230 Trucks

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton. Body rusted, wood bed, runs good. \$150. (313)227-6500.  
1970 Chevrolet C-10, V-8 automatic, reliable, \$325 or best offer. (517)548-1590.  
1982 Chevy Luv diesel (25-35 m.p.g.) air, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, fiberglass cap, 43,000 miles. (313)231-3969.  
1978 Datsun pickup, long bed, 42,000 miles, \$1,000. (517)546-3739.  
1984 Dodge Pickup with cap. (517)546-1883.  
1980 Dodge truck, 4 wheel drive, good condition, \$4,800. (313)266-6762.  
1977 Ford 1/2 ton Supercab, air, cruise, power steering, power brakes, \$1,500. Bargain Barn, (517)546-5995.  
79 F250 Super Cab, 6 cylinder, manual overdrive transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, XLT, \$5,600. Call weekdays after 7p.m. or weekends. (313)437-9769.  
1977 Ford 1/2 ton truck, 65,000 miles, \$675. (517)521-3214.  
1985 Ford Club Cab, 4 speed over drive, good buy. (313)684-3885.  
1973 Ford F-150 Ranger, 3/4 ton, new battery, \$475. (313)437-7152.  
1976 Ford Super Cab camper special, low miles, runs good, extra tires. \$1,500. (313)437-6153.  
1977 1/2 ton Ford 8 ft. bed with cap. Automatic, power steering and brakes, reese tube, \$1,500 or best offer. After 8 p.m. (517)223-9599.  
1972 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 automatic, Camper Special, runs good, all new tires, dependable, good shape inside and out. \$775. (517)546-5637.  
1966 Ford F-850, 250 cummins, 10 speed Roar Ranger, twin-screw, 38,000 lb. rear end, 10-00022 rubber, \$1,750 (517)223-3913.  
1974 Ford Pickup, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, \$350. (313)449-2692.  
1984 GMC 1/2 ton. Excellent condition, \$9,400. After 6p.m. (517)546-4287.  
1982 GMC S-15, air, automatic, bucket, am-fm, tilt, V-6, long bed, power steering, power brakes, black and gold, \$5,500. (313)437-9472.  
1982 S10 Chevy Durango, short bed pickup, excellent condition. (313)229-8755.  
STAHL utility box, excellent physical condition but needs paint. \$500 or best offer, or trade for good chevy pickup box. (313)437-2107.  
76 Suburban, low mileage, Reese hitch, excellent mechanical condition, 2 new tires, new exhaust, rusty. \$750. (313)227-4837.

## 230 Trucks

1984 Toyota 4x4. Excellent condition. \$10,500. (313)227-5069.  
233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles  
ALL season vehicle. 1981 Eagle SX4 Sport, air, rear defog, cloth buckets, 70,000 miles, new clutch, \$3,595. (313)684-1191 after 5.  
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1979 Chevrolet Luv pickup, 4 speed, excellent condition inside and out, no rust, am-fm. \$3,200. (517)546-0657.  
1981 Chevy, low miles, runs and looks great, automatic V-8, steering, brakes, stereo, big tires, box liner. \$4,495 or best offer. (313)449-2042.  
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1979 Dodge 4x4, 56,000 miles, power steering, power brakes. \$3,500. (313)229-7182 after 5 p.m.  
1976 shortbox Ford pickup, 63,000 miles, \$1,500. (313)266-5028.  
1978 Ford 4x4 F-150, \$3,500 or best offer. (517)546-3810 after 5 p.m.  
84 Jeep CJ7, a Renegade package, loaded, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 17,000 miles. \$9,500. Call after 5p.m. (313)229-2347.  
235 Vans  
1977 Dodge custom van, fully loaded, low mileage, asking \$2,700. (313)229-8291.  
1972 Dodge window van \$350. (313)229-2467.  
1975 Dodge work van. Runs good. \$400. (313)437-2858.  
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1975 Ford F150, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good, \$675. (313)878-3824.

## 235 Vans

1982 Ford XL Windowvan. Many extras. \$7,000. (313)437-9130.  
238 Recreational Vehicles  
HONDA ATC 110, brand new, never used. \$900. Call (313)229-8618.  
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## 240 Automobiles

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1980 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 4 door, am-fm cassette, good condition \$2,100 (517)546-8161

## 240 Automobiles

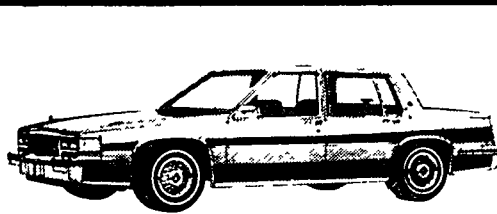
1983 Chevrolet S Coupe, 5 speed, extras, 17,000 miles, excellent condition, \$4,750. (313)229-6938  
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1979 Chevy Malibu Classic Estate wagon. Excellent condition. \$2,700. (517)546-0510.  
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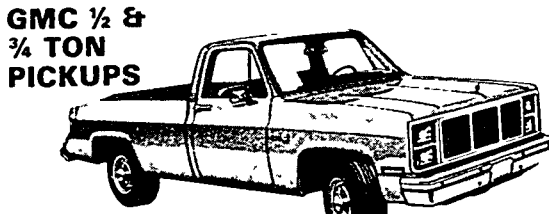


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**JUST \$336.16/mth** plus 4% mthly use tax

\*\$1,500 cash or trade down. 48 Autovest payments equal \$16,780 total obligation. Option to purchase at \$8,125 at end of lease. First payment \$400 refundable security deposit also. Buy out on delivery.

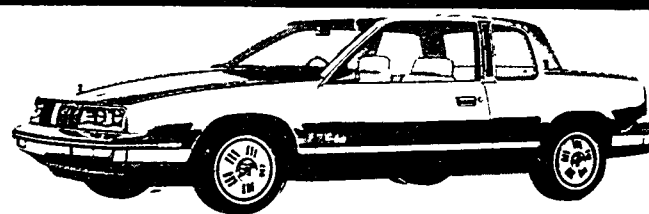


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full size bed, V-6, rear step bumper, 118/mth. No 288

**JUST \$7,577** plus tax, title & plates

\*15 - 1/2 & 3/4 Tons to Choose From with Different Savings & Options



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**All This For Just \$168.52/mth**

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227-1100

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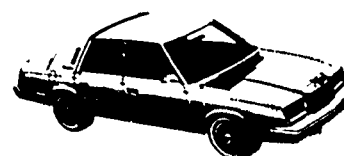


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With 6.9 Liter Engine.

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**\$1.40**

Fuel Filter FD811 Reg. \$13.27 **NOW \$7.96**

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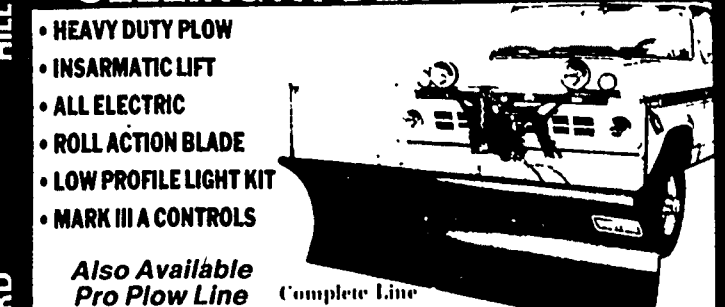
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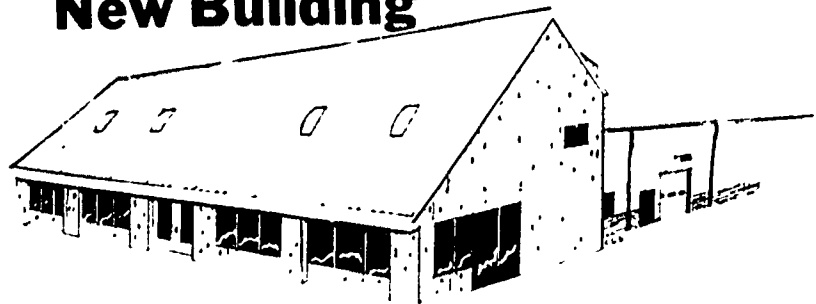
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<b>1980 Chrysler Lebaron</b> 2 dr., well equiped, low miles	<b>\$3988</b>
<b>1979 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28</b> Well equiped, special	<b>\$4388</b>
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<b>1981 Toyota Pick-Up</b> 5 spd., diesel, real fuel saver, low miles	<b>\$3488</b>
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good transportation cars and trucks under \$2500.  
Warranty's Available.**

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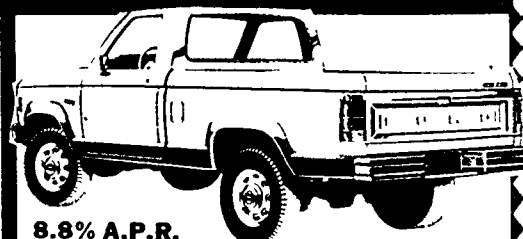
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4 DOOR SEDAN

**\$7046\***

Body side moldings, deluxe sound pkg., bumper rub strips, visor vanity mirror, digital clock, styled road wheels, p.s., interval wipers, dual mirrors remote control, tinted glass, P175 radial tires, AM-FM stereo.



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**\$8525<sup>84</sup>**

Amp and oil gauges, step bumper, low-mount mirrors, tinted glass, cloth seat, 5 P195 tires, power steering. Stk. No. 264.

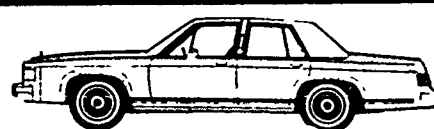


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**\$6885 \***

Speed control, styled steel wheels, premium sound system, console with digital clock, p. locks, interval wipers, full instrumentation, dual remote mirrors, reclining seats, AM-FM stereo, luxury sound insulation, p.s., p.b.



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**\$12,455**

Includes: Six passenger room, 5 liter, V-8 engine, automatic overdrive, p.s., p.b., p. windows, AM/FM stereo, white sidewall tires, vinyl roof, power locks, auto marking brake release, tilt wheel, spd. con., tinted glass, wire wheel covers, right hand remote mirrors, air cond., electric rear defrost, power seat Stk. No. 142.

\*Title, taxes and destination charges extra.

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<b>1985 SKYHAWK CUSTOM</b> 4 dr., tinted glass, rr wdo defog air cond, auto trans, pwr strg, cust wire whl covs, stereo w/clock Lease <b>\$9226 \$17050*</b> per mo	<b>1985 PONTIAC FIERO</b> Rr window defog air cond tilt, AM/FM stereo radio w/clock, luggage carrier, special performance pkg Lease <b>\$10,244 \$19200*</b> per mo	<b>1985 PONTIAC FIERO</b> Cruise control w/accel features auto trans AM/FM stereo radio system, luggage carrier Lease <b>\$9845 \$17778*</b> per mo	<b>1985 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b> 4 dr., power door locks rear window defogger, air cond, tilt, AM/FM stereo radio system Lease <b>\$10,618 \$20720*</b> per mo	<b>1985 BUICK SKYHAWK CUSTOM WAGON</b> Tinted glass, rr wdo defog, air cond, auto trans, pwr strg, stereo w/clock Lease <b>\$9600</b>	<b>1985 BUICK SOMERSET REGAL LMT.</b> Prot body side mldgs, rr wdo defog, air cond, auto trans, tilt, radials, stereo radio Lease <b>\$10,965 \$20840*</b> per mo	<b>1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD</b> Rear window defogger, auto transmission, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio system Lease <b>\$7815 \$13875*</b> per mo	<b>1985 PONTIAC T-1000</b> Sunroof, Hatchback, custom two tone, auto trans, tilt, pwr strg, AM/FM stereo radio w/clock Lease <b>\$8204 \$15229*</b> per mo	<b>1985 PONTIAC PARI- SIENNE BROUGHAM</b> P seat, dr 8 wy p dr lsa, p windows, defog air cond custom two tone, cruise w/accel features 5.0 L 4 BBL V-6 GM eng, auto trans tilt, wire W/clock, pwr wh covers AM/FM stereo radio Lease <b>\$13,573 \$28875*</b> per mo

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your  
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Loaded, stock no. 5831.

List \$17,121

Sale **\$15,291**  
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Bucket seats, fold down bed, air,  
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<b>1979 Mustang Cobra</b> Turbo stereo 58,000 miles ONLY \$2995	<b>1981 Monte Carlo</b> Loaded auto air tilt cruise stereo 50/40 seats wire wheels only 44,000 miles \$5495	<b>1980 Fire Arrow</b> 5 spd road wheel Sunroof \$3495	<b>1984 Ranger Pickup</b> 4 spd road wheels cassette running boards 19,999 miles ONLY \$6895
<b>1978 Olds Cutlass Salon</b> 4 dr 9 spd transportation \$1495	<b>1984 Mazda 626</b> Luxury coupe fully loaded including graphic equalizer cassette ONLY \$8995	<b>1979 Pinto</b> 4 spd air road wheels \$2495	<b>1981 Omni 024</b> Auto p.s. AM/FM super condition \$3395
<b>1981 Cutlass Supreme</b> 2 dr auto air p.s. p.b. stereo excellent condition 38,500 miles wire wheels \$5695	<b>1979 Mercury Zephyr Est. Wgn.</b> Auto air p.s. tilt cruise air ONLY \$2295	<b>1982 Plymouth Reliant SE</b> 4 dr auto air p.s. p.b. padded roof \$4995	<b>1982 VW Jetta</b> 2 dr 4 spd stereo cassette 20,500 miles 1982 Jetta \$6295

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2 dr., 4 spd., 4 cyl.,  
stereo. **ONLY** . . . .

**1977 Mobile Traveler 22 Ft. Mini Home**  
Fully self-contained. **ONLY** . . . .

**1978 Shasta 23 Ft. Mini Home**  
Gen., dash air, roof air,  
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V-6, auto., air, cruise, p.  
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4 dr., tu-tone, full  
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cruise, tilt, very clean. **ONLY** . . . .

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4 dr., V-6, auto., air,  
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C

# HEROES

## Where have they gone?

By ARLEN SCHROEDER

We live in an age that has attempted to debunk the heroic ideal, and for that we are all losers.

Apparently 20th Century Americans have learned that human beings cannot sustain a lifetime of behavior deemed superior to that of ordinary mortals. Our heroes have been psychologically analyzed and found to be possessed by dark motives for their supposed heroics.

Our illusions were shattered when we became aware of the imperfect nature and behavior of our childhood heroes. We are losers because our loss of faith

in heroes and the heroic ideal mirrors our own decline — our refutation of human potential.

Without heroes we lose models of behavior and the idealism which they represent. If heroes are false and their behavior, therefore, non-heroic, what have we to emulate? We are left with the barren, desolate feeling that we as individuals do not count. Our lives, as part of that great collective mass of humanity, are of no significance. It is a negative — "no-can-do" — outlook on life.

A hero is courageous in act and in all ways superior to ordinary mortals. He is somehow bigger than life. This generalized idea of the hero emerged

thousands of years ago in Greek mythology and has found continued expression in the exaggerated folklore of the ages. Historiographic methods and other modes of scientific inquiry applied to the study of heroic figures has apparently resulted in the demise of the hero as he gives way to more objective assessment.

What is a hero? Could it be that we have defined the hero out of existence or that some would have us do so? Perhaps an alternative concept is warranted.

Where are the heroes for today? All of us have within us the "seeds" of the heroic ideal. The hero (heroine) is a person who at some critical moment chose to act decisively in regards to the outcome of some significant event and in doing so places duty to God, family, country, or friends and colleagues ahead of his own personal interests or safety.

Heroes are mortals. They do not lead exemplary lives from beginning to end. They do, however, rise to the occasion.

Heroes do not necessarily seek out the event, most likely it is thrust upon them. Their course of action in considering duty first is the mark of heroic behavior.

A person, who does not believe in heroes or the heroic ideal, is not likely to act heroically when challenged or value his cultural heritage from which the courage for heroism arises.

Where will our heroes come from? It is reassuring to realize that only two conditions are necessary to foster the heroic ideal and behavior in our society. Our institutions — family, school and church, in particular — are well-suited to foster the necessary conditions.

First, we must know by definition that the hero is not a super-human person. Rather, all humanity is the soil of the hero. All of us with our strengths and personal shortcomings can rise to the occasion. In that moment of deference to others' needs and in the spirit of duty, the hero emerges.

Values, those ideas we believe important, are the second necessary condition for the re-establishment of the heroic ideal. The sense of duty is dependent upon a personal value system. Values must be learned anew by each generation; they are not inherited.

In America, values must be freely accepted. Basic values are both personal and universal; that is, they hold both individual and group allegiance such as our general belief in freedom of speech. Our schools in particular have a responsibility to assist students in the development of a personal value system.

A society filled with vital interest in a system of values is the well-spring of the hero. Up with values!

Arlen Schroeder is a Novi City Council Member and a professor at Oakland Community College. He said he wrote this article "about 10 years ago — I guess Watergate got to me."



## Local folk cite their heroes, telling why

By PHIL JEROME

Do people still have heroes?

We decided to find out by asking various people around town who their heroes were. Although a few said the word "hero" was perhaps inaccurate, all named individuals they admired a great deal. Here are their responses:

**ARLEN SCHROEDER**, Novi City Council Member. "Mahatmas Gandhi. I think when historians write about this century, Gandhi will probably rank as the single most inspirational individual."

"He totally renounced violence as a means to an end, saying that no individual or national goal is so important that it warrants harming another individual to achieve. When some of his followers resorted to violence, he went on a hunger fast to protest their actions."

**NANCY SOPER**, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, Northville Public Schools. Soper said many names came to mind, but she finally narrowed her "most admired list" to two — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and Pope John Paul II.

"Margaret Thatcher has been a friend of the United States. She didn't inherit her position — she earned it by being elected. She has demonstrated her toughness in the Falkland Islands crisis, negotiations with Egypt and by standing by the United States during the Iran crisis. I admire the tough stands she has taken. She has proven herself an outstanding person — both in politics and the cause of world peace."

"Pope John Paul II has played a greater role in the quest for world peace than any religious leader in a

long, long time. I had an audience with him last summer and found him to be a warm, sincere, honest individual whose goal is world peace. He's not afraid to stand up and be counted on the issue of world peace or moral issues in his church."

**EDWARD KRIEWAHL**, Novi City Manager. "Lee Iacocca. He's become a symbol for taking a difficult situation and turning it around through good managerial practices. He took over a situation at Chrysler that was almost hopeless and managed to turn it around. He's an effective manager and a heckuva salesman, and he's not afraid to say what he thinks."

"He has some 'down' qualities, too — he seems to think a lot of himself. But all in all, you've got to admire the guy."

**DEL BLACK**, Northville businessman and owner of Del's Shoes and Del's Department Store. "Jimmy Carter. I think the man was a genius, who was misunderstood."

"He stood for human rights across the world, and the world wasn't interested in listening to him. Even in America, we were too interested in materialistic things to listen to his message about human rights."

**LEE BEGOLE**, Novi Police Chief. BeGole said he's known a lot of heroes dating back to World War II days, including his brother who "continually volunteered for dangerous missions and eventually gave up his life in service to his country."

BeGole finally selected George Washington. "He's often overlooked and he did the job. He took his chances — what he did was treason to the king; and he came through

when things looked pretty dark during the days at Valley Forge, for example. Without him we wouldn't have the things we have today."

"It was said of George Washington that he was 'first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen.' I think the last part of that saying has eroded over the years. He was a true hero."

**SUSAN J. HEINTZ**, Northville Township Supervisor. Heintz called the individual she selected "the personification of the American dream — Tom Monaghan, owner of the Detroit Tigers."

"He's a real 'rags to riches' type of individual in the best tradition of the American dream. He came from humble beginnings to become a very wealthy man, while never forgetting where he came from."

**FATHER KEVIN O'BRIEN**, Holy Family Catholic Church. Father O'Brien cited two individuals. "My father because of what he's done with his life; he's still going strong at 84."

"The other is Father Ed Cope, my confessor and professor at St. John's Seminary, because of his whole attitude toward helping others. He was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and is a real man in the very sense of the word. His basic tenet is the basic goodness of people."

**PHILIP PRESNELL**, Captain, Northville Township Police. "President Ronald Reagan because he's a winner."

"I think he's made great progress in the country over the last four years. He has a policy of 'lead, follow or get out of the way.' I admire that type of progressive management."

**CLARA PORTER**, director, Novi Community Education Department. Porter selected her paternal grandmother, Amabile Calzavara, as her hero.

"She was born in Italy and worked as a serf on a farm outside Venice until the family moved to Toronto in 1906. Her life was filled with hardship and tragedy — her husband and a son were killed in a mine accident, but she was a strong lady who overcame all her personal setbacks with courage and stamina, while still finding time to take care of others."

**JO TALIAFERRO**, assistant minister, Northville Presbyterian Church. "Reverend Margaret Towner, the first woman to be ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church. She was a real pioneer; she ventured into an area where women had not gone before."

"Most of the women in the church in those days were involved in the field of Christian Education. She said that women can be called to be ministers just as men are. If she hadn't stuck her neck out, the rest of us (female ministers) wouldn't be able to do the things we are doing today."

**ROBERT PIWKO**, Superintendent, Novi Community Schools. "Dr. Wendell Hough, my advisor in my doctoral program at Wayne State University, was a man who had an impact on my professional career that carries over into my personal life."

"He taught that anything can be attained if you're willing to make a commitment to go after what you want. That's the way he operated and it set a direction for me as well."

Rites here follow Italian service  
***Karen Boll wed in dual ceremony***

## Couple sets July date Plans made to observe World Day of Prayer locally

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# Friday Feast host 'talks shop' to club

"We're not there to do any kind of critical review, but for a good recipe," Jack McCarthy explained as he talked to some 150 Northville women about his Channel 7 television show, Friday Feast, which visits restaurants throughout the metropolitan area.

McCarthy chatted informally of his coming to Detroit from Peoria, of his cookbook of recipes from the program and his own newly opened restaurant in Keego Harbor to members and guests of Northville Woman's Club on February 15.

Noting that he is no stranger to Northville inasmuch as he has visited both MacKinnon's and Elizabeth's restaurants for his program, McCarthy explained the show's format generally focuses on the specialty of the restaurant.

"I tell them (the restaurant chefs), 'teach me as if I were an employee' and then we offer the recipe to viewers," he related.

Asked if he really appreciates the food prepared as much as he seems to on television, McCarthy countered, "What's not to like?" Admitting that "some (restaurants) are better than others," McCarthy said he has had few bad experiences. He explained he visits restaurants recommended by people he feels are knowledgeable, rarely does he visit at the request of the restaurant owner. "Naturally, he's going to think it's good."

He added that friends often give him tips and that he tries "to move around geographically and ethnically."

Detroit, he said, is an excellent restaurant city. "Right here in our own backyard we have fine restaurants," he stated, "but who thinks of Detroit? Everyone talks about the restaurants in New York or Chicago." During his talk he mentioned such restaurants as The Golden Mushroom and the Bijou in Southfield as well as Joe Muer's and the metropolitan area's ethnic restaurants.

He noted that food being featured on the February 15 Friday Feast was from Africa. He explained that the program had visited the only Ethiopian restaurant in Michigan.

"I reflect that in part this (ethnic heritage) is what is so great about this

country," McCarthy said, telling his audience to remember that this continent was discovered by people "in a quest for food — they were looking for a new route for spices."

McCarthy recounted that he had worked "for 50 cents an hour as a disk jockey in Peoria before a three year stint with the Armed Forces radio in Germany." He came to Detroit in 1956 to Channel 2, switching to Channel 7 where he was Bill Bonds' co-anchor before moving to Friday Feast. He recalled that February 14 — Valentine's Day — was the 19th anniversary

of his Detroit debut.

"What do you do that's romantic — I went with Marilyn Turner to interview people applying for marriage licenses that day."

McCarthy said his Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes cookbook came about because of popular demand.

"People would say, 'I meant to send for it (the recipe of the day), but the phone was ringing,' or, 'the dog barked.'"

The cookbook has been out two years and is in its third printing, McCarthy said, noting about 20,000 copies of the

looseleaf book with 105 recipes had been sold. McCarthy proved he does not take himself too seriously as he recalled that he had a quantity printed to take advantage of better pricing.

Then, he said, he had to find ways to sell the cookbooks stacked in his garage. "My wife was saying it would be nice if we could get a car in by winter." It was at this point, he said, that he discovered a Friends of the Library group — and went looking for others to give his talk to — and sell his cookbook.

"It's like buying an old home and trying to keep it up," commented McCarthy of his restaurant. "The place I've bought looks like a truck stop," he said, explaining that it had been a breakfast stop which used to close at 3 p.m.

Since buying it, he continued, he found it had to have a new roof — "and then I was told the wiring does not meet the code."

McCarthy said he was late for the club program (which had been advanced to 1 p.m. at his request) because of lunchtime problems. Since the restaurant business was based on breakfast, he has continued to serve breakfast while also offering lunch and dinner. "We serve excellent omelets," he told the club.

"I guess you'd say we serve continental American cuisine at dinner. The menu changes every day — we've had pheasant, rabbit, salmon in baked pastry," explained McCarthy, noting that most entrees are under \$10 at the restaurant located at Cass Lake Road north of Orchard Lake. It does not have a liquor license.

McCarthy credited his father with getting him acquainted with different foods. "He was the kind who said, 'You don't leave the table without eating everything.'"

McCarthy said he now is gratified that he had, noting, "it's really a shame when people don't try new foods."

That's why his restaurant menu includes the salmon and rabbit dishes.

The restaurant is not open Sunday evening and dinner is not served Monday nights. Reservations are suggested on weekends.

## Cookbook contains recipes featured in local restaurants

Recipes that were the result of Jack McCarthy's visits to outstanding Detroit area restaurants for his Channel 7 program Friday Feast are compiled in Jack McCarthy's Restaurant Recipes.

Categories in the looseleaf binder range from Soups to Seafood, Poultry, Veal, Lamb, Mexican, Other Meat Favorites and Potpourri of Meatless Dishes. Desserts conclude the listing. Each category features a specific restaurant.

Included in his first edition is the following fish recipe from Elizabeth's in Northville.

### SWORDFISH Mediterranean Barre Blau

2 Swordfish steaks  
Virgin olive oil

Brush swordfish with virgin olive oil.

### Sauce

One cup of heavy cream (whipping) reduced to 1/2 cup of cream. Cut 1/4 pound of butter (at room temperature) into small pieces and whisk into hot cream. In food processor, puree cream and butter mixture with 2 anchovies and 2 cloves of garlic. Remove from

food processor and fold in sliced olives, tomatoes and capers.

Cook swordfish fillet in 2 Tbls. of clarified butter and 1 Tbls. virgin olive oil. Seal both sides then add small amount of water. Cook about five minutes.

From the White House Manor (which recently closed in Novi) McCarthy obtained a chicken recipe for his first edition.

### BREAST OF CHICKEN Ala ORANGE

1 Boneless breast of chicken  
2 ounces rice

Lay chicken breast out flat on workboard (skin down), put 2 oz. scoop of rice in center, fold skin over to cover rice, put breast on a little sizzling tray and put in oven. Cook for approximately 35 minutes at 350 degrees.

### Orange Sauce

1 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup orange marmalade  
Corn starch

Mix together in a pan and bring to a rolling boil, tighten with corn starch



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Lee Baumann, program chair of the day, inspects cookbook with Jack McCarthy

## In Our Town

# Add OLV St. Patrick's party to March events

By JEAN DAY

Our Lady of Victory Parish is making plans for a St. Patrick's Day party to be held from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. March 16 in the church social hall. A buffet dinner will be followed by dancing to the music of the Jim Roberts Group. Door prizes are planned.

It's a night for the wearin' of the green!" reports Connie Ozanich. Tickets are available at \$12 a person (including dinner, dancing, beer, wine and set-ups) from Joan Schlachter, 349-1740.

## Candlelight Ball benefit's selling out fast

"Sales are going very well — we've almost reached our limit," Nancy Bohn, chairman of the Northville Historical Society's Candlelight Ball to be given March 23 at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth, reported last weekend.

"I think people were ready for another ball," she added.

The dance benefits to aid the Mill Race Historical Village restoration were begun in 1972 and held annually until four years ago.

Those who already have reserved tickets (\$18 a person, \$36 a couple) but have not paid for them should send their checks to their ticket seller with a stamped, self-addressed envelope, she said. Anyone wishing tickets should call Mrs. Bohn at 348-5096 as ticket sellers no longer have unreserved tickets available.

## March 23 is a French night at Schoolcraft

March 23 is a popular date. Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees will host a French dinner dance on that date. The evening will include dinner and dancing as well as a beer/wine cash bar.

Haute cuisine of hors d'oeuvre, poisson, salada, viande, legumes, dessert and cafe au lait are on the menu. Reservations at \$12.50 a person are being taken by Joyce Ludwig, 591-6400, extension 212.

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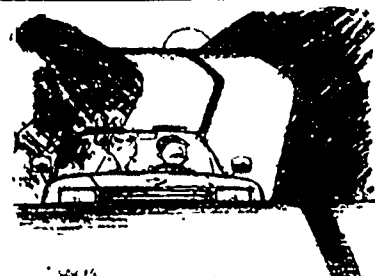
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Douglas L. Klein, Pastor

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Worship Service 10:45 am

Coffee Fellowship 11:45 am

Wednesday Service 7:30 pm



Evangelical Presbyterian Church

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

## BETHLEHEM TEMPLE

(Apostolic Faith)

9425 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Salem (N. at Frederick just off 6 Mile Rd.)  
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Sunday Worship 12:30 P.M.  
Bible Study - Thursday 7:30 P.M.  
Guss U. Childress, Pastor 348-4178

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

349-0911  
200 E. Main St., Northville  
Worship-9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
Church School-9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor  
Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minister of Education

## FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

21260 Haggerty Rd., 348-7600  
(I-275 at 8 Mile)  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Bible Study Wed. 7 p.m.  
Dr. Richard Parrott, Pastor

## SPIRIT OF CHRIST

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI  
Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty  
Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Church School 11:30 a.m.  
Church Office - 477-6296  
Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265

## WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

309 Market St. 624-2483  
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor  
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Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship  
Nursery Available At Services

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Church 349-2621, School 349-3610  
Religious Education 349-2559

## ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH

(A.L.C.) Farmington  
2325 Gill Rd., Farmington  
3 bks S of Gd River, 3 bks W of Farmington Rd.  
Pastor Charles Fox  
Church - 474-0584  
Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.

## ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boerger, Pastor  
T. Lubeck, Pastor  
Church & School 349-3140  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

## FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH

26325 Halstead Rd., at 11 Mile  
Farmington Hills, Michigan  
Services 10:30 a.m. Every Sun  
7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues  
Song Services 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month

## HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.  
Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
V. H. Mesenbring, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

OF NORTHVILLE  
8 Mile & Tall Roads  
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister  
Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.  
Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 am  
Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.

## CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Assemblies of God)  
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Larry Frick - 348-9030  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:00 p.m.  
Christian Comm., Preschool & K-8

## ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

430 E. Nicolet  
Walled Lake 48088  
Phone: 624-3817  
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.  
Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

## BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH  
21355 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi At Broquet Rd. (8 1/2 Mile)  
Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757  
Coffee & Fellowship following service

## NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook  
349-2652 (24 hrs.)  
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Services  
9:45 a.m. Church School- All Ages  
9:45 & 11 a.m. Nursery Care Available  
Charles R. Jacobs, Kearney Kirkby  
Pastors

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

45301 11 Mile at Tall Rd  
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)  
Sun. School, 9:45 a.m.  
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.  
Richard Burgess, Pastor  
349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647

## ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)  
Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.  
Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665

## FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi  
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.  
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1 349-5666  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

## CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS

EPISCOPAL  
10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi  
Phone 349-1175  
Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Worship & School  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

NORTHVILLE  
217 N. Wing 349-1020  
Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7:00 p.m.  
Robert V. Warren, Pastor  
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# Sports

The Northville Record

## Mustang rally falls just short

Livonia Stevenson headed off a fourth-quarter Mustang stampede last Thursday to bounce the much-improved Northville cagers out of the running for a conference playoff championship, 57-53.

After falling behind by as much as 12 points after three quarters, the Mustangs whittled the margin to four as Greg Wendel, Don Norton and Mike Hilfinger began to catch fire. Wendel scored eight fourth-quarter points, Norton six and Hilfinger five.

But Northville could pull no closer, as the Spartans scored all of their last five points on free throws.

"It's a loss, so it's a disappointment," Northville Coach Omar Harrison said afterwards. "But I liked the way we've been hanging in pretty tough against good teams lately, so I also felt pretty good about it."

Wendel led Northville in scoring and rebounding with 19 points and nine rebounds. Teammate John Storm had an outstanding first half, scoring 10 points, but the Mustang center was held scoreless in the final two quarters. He hauled in eight rebounds.

Norton finished the game with 14 points and Hilfinger scored 10 in an off-the-bench role.

"Mike's starting to play really good ball for us," Harrison noted. "At first, being a junior, he was trying to force things a bit and cause turnovers. But now he's starting to settle down a bit."

Harrison added he was also glad to see Norton coming along well. After an on-again off-again first half of the season, Norton has now hit double figures in five straight games.

Norton's offense always gets opponents' attention. But ever since the Mustangs have been using more man-to-man defense he's also emerged as Northville's best one-on-one defensive player.

Norton did a respectable job of containing Stevenson's 6'6" center Bob Sluka Thursday — no easy task for the 6'2" Mustang junior — and helped free teammates Wendel and Storm to crash the boards.

"I think his experience this season is going to help Don a lot next year," Harrison said. "I expect he's going to be a really good ballplayer next season."

The defeat dropped Northville down to the losers bracket of the WLAA playoffs, while the 16-2 Spartans appear to be on track to a title.

On Tuesday of last week, Northville routed Livonia Churchill 64-51 — a victory margin not much different than the Chargers' when they buried the Mustangs earlier in the season.

Harrison attributed last week's win

*'I like the way we've been hanging tough against good teams . . . Nobody's going to blow us out.'*

— Omar Harrison  
Mustang Cage Coach

partly to the homecourt advantage, but mostly to the Mustang defense.

Northville held the Chargers to just 17 first-half points and only 26 points after three quarters. Meanwhile, Northville's lead swelled to as much as 20 points.

"The defense has been the difference lately," Harrison pointed out. "We've been going with a man-to-man a lot since we did well with it against Walled Lake Central. I give our guys credit, they've done a pretty good job with it. We've been right in every ballgame."

Harrison worked all the Mustangs into the game. Wendel hung around long enough to pick up 21 points and 12 rebounds. Storm snatched 12 rebounds and added 12 points — eight in the last quarter — and Norton picked up 19 points plus seven rebounds.

"I think Churchill might not have been completely ready for us," Harrison pointed out. "Sometimes that'll happen when you beat a team pretty soundly — the next time out you won't be psychologically ready."

"But I don't take anything away from our kids. They took advantage of it. They're not going to get blown out of a game by anybody, and I really think we're capable of starting to turn it into some wins."

That's almost certain if the Mustangs keep shooting the ball like they have been lately. Against Churchill, Northville hit 48 percent from the floor, and against Stevenson the figure was 49 percent.

That's no small improvement for a team that struggled around 39 percent earlier in the year. Northville's free throw shooting has also been respectable lately — 68 percent against Churchill, including a 13-of-18 tear in the fourth quarter.

Northville will take its 7-11 record into the two final regular-season games this week, Livonia Bentley (played after press deadline yesterday) and Farmington, away, Friday. Beginning next week, the Mustangs enter the Class A district playoffs (See below).

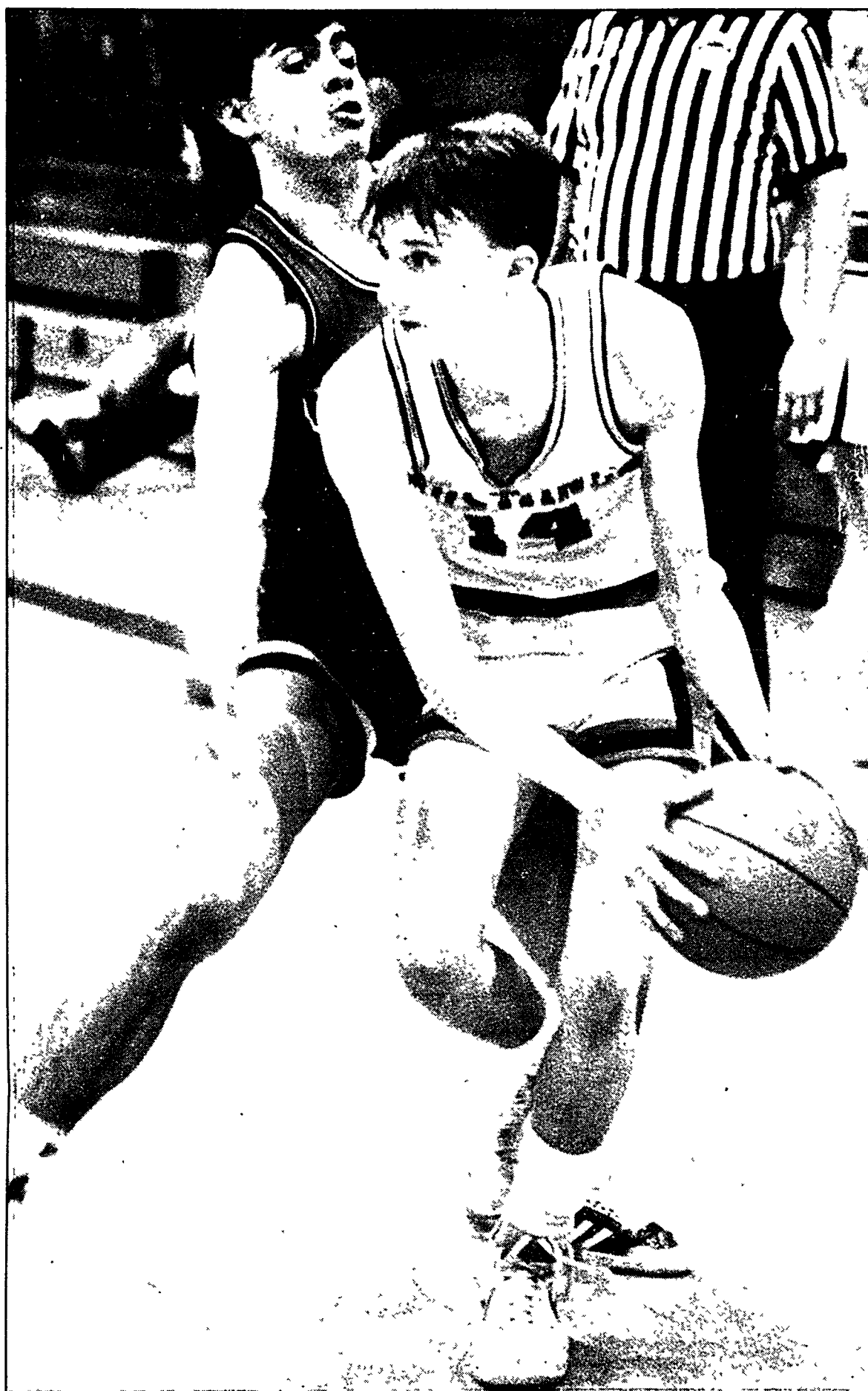
## Districts begin next week

March Madness. It's the time of year high school boys across the state of Michigan work on their jumpers and get a little jumpy.

What it's all about is the Class A state basketball tournament, which begins district-level competition all over the state this week. Northville (7-11) will appear in the Plymouth Salem District with 17-1 Wayne Memorial, 10-8

Plymouth Salem, 8-10 Plymouth Canton and 10-8 Westland John Glenn.

At Monday's district drawings, the Mustangs drew a bye, and will take on John Glenn at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 6 at Plymouth Salem High School. A victory would land the Mustangs in the district championship game against one of the three remaining teams. The final will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, also at Salem High School.



Kirk Morrison looks for an opening against Livonia Churchill

Record photo by RICK SMITH

## Tankers trip Churchill, win division

Last Thursday, Northville came up with what Coach Derek Gans called his team's "best meet of the year" to claim a Western Division swim title for the second straight year.

The Mustang swamped Plymouth Canton 52-28 to complete their division season at 4-0.

Jeff Bainbridge, Eric Leindecker, Doug Buell and Joel Grasley notched a 1:49.88 to win the 4x50 medley relay, the first of nine firsts in 11 events for the Mustangs.

Darius Mikalonis clocked first-place times of 2:11.06 in the 200 individual medley and 5:14.76 in the 500 freestyle. Also registering two individual firsts was Ron Johnston in the 50 freestyle (23.54) and 100 freestyle (53.52).

Jeff Bainbridge added a first in 100 backstroke (59.78), and Doug Buell won the 100 butterfly (59.97).

Taking seconds were Wayne in 100 fly (1:01.77), Craig Smith in 100 free (54.7), Leindecker in breast stroke (1:11.80) and Pawloski in diving.

Tom Valade added a pair of thirds in the 200 and 500 free. Paul Stoecklin added a third in the 100 back with a personal best 1:05.8 and Grasley picked up a third in diving.

Northville's 4x100 free relay team (Johnston, Mikalonis, Buell, Wayne) won in 3:31.74, more than 11 seconds ahead of Canton.

Northville swam impressively against Plymouth Salem two nights before, but the Rocks simply packed more punch — and won 97-75.

Northville trailed by as few as nine points with two events to go. But the Rocks swam 1-2-3 in breast stroke and just touched out Northville in the 4x100 freestyle relay to win going away.

Buell in 200 I.M. (2:12.27), Bainbridge in 100 butterfly (57.61) and backstroke (58.77) and Johnston in 50 free (23.36) all recorded first-place finishes. Pawloski and Grasley finished 1-2 in diving (207.85 and 205.65 respectively).

Taking seconds were Mikalonis in 200 free, Johnston in 100 free, an Buell in butterfly. Taking thirds were Wayne in 100 free and Valade in 500 free.

Both relay teams were close seconds: Stoecklin, Leindecker, Bainbridge and Grasley in the medley relay finished in 1:51.34 (3.7 seconds behind Salem), and Mikalonis, Wayne, Buell and Johnston finished the free relay in 3:28.34 (0.4 seconds behind Salem).

The week's activity left Northville's season record at 6-3. This week, the WLAA meet will be held at Plymouth Salem. Swim preliminaries begin at 2 p.m. today, diving prelims at 3 p.m. tomorrow and swimming and diving finals will take place at 7 p.m. Friday, March 1.

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Under current IRA rules, beginning at age 70½ you must begin making minimum withdrawals from your IRA account over a period based your life expectancy. According to government tables a man of 70 can expect to live to age 82 or 12 years longer. However, a man

of 75 is likely to live to age 84½, and a man of 80 to 87½. With these facts in mind, the IRS now allows you to recalculate your life expectancy and minimum distributions each year beginning at age 70½.

For more information on how you can use your IRA account and other investments to your best tax advantage, call us for an appointment.

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# Mustang spikers trying to regain momentum

Three straight losses last week turned the Northville volleyball team's chances of a winning season from a good possibility to a long shot.

But the Mustangs' promising performance in the last of the defeats — a three-game cliffhanger won by Walled Lake Central last Thursday — left Coach Steve McDonald encouraged about the remainder of the season.

"If we come out and play like that every time out, we'll win our share of games," McDonald declared. "We played much better. I think the girls just decided to play a mentally tough match."

Northville rebounded from a 15-11 defeat in Thursday's opener to paste the Vikings 15-9 in the second game. In the third, Northville again moved out front, this time by a 13-11 count. But after Central tied the score on its next service, McDonald said, the strain began to show on the Mustangs.

"We broke down a little bit," he conceded. "I can't fault our girls though. It was a fun game to watch. I'm sure, from a spectator's viewpoint."

Henderson was Northville's dominant player in the game, with seven good hits in 10 chances, two kills, eight dinks and three for kills. "She did a good job of keeping them off balance," McDonald said, adding that setters Nicki LaRoque and Chris McGowan

showed improved consistency in the back row.

If the Mustangs (now 6-12) can avenge the loss to Central in this week's matchup, they will advance to the Class A District Playoffs at Lakeland High School Saturday to play Howell at a time to be announced.

Wednesday of last week, Northville fell to tough Brighton 15-5, 15-9. "They were really very good," McDonald said of the Kensington Valley Conference champions. "They've got a couple of girls who had extremely good serves. The bottom line was we have to move better."

On Monday, the Mustangs fell to Western Division runner-up Walled Lake Western 15-8, 15-6. Northville was leading the first game 8-5 when Western reeled off nine straight unanswered points.

"I subbed people, I called time out, we just couldn't stop them," McDonald sighed. "We didn't pass very well or move quite as well as we should have."

Henderson had an excellent game, putting 16 of 17 serves in play, and hitting and dinking intelligently on the front row. LaRoque's serving stats were exactly the same, and Lynn Frellick contributed a fine net game.



Bev Henderson: "The best she's played all season."



Volleyball Coach Steve McDonald tries to get his squad back on track

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

## RECREATION BRIEFS

### SOCCER REFS NEEDED

Northville Community Recreation is accepting applications to fill four referee posts for the upcoming season. Adults are especially needed. A two-day clinic will be held, with sessions between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 10 and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at Northville Township Hall. Referee testing will be held at 4 p.m. March 24. The clinic and test are required for all trainees of C and B grade referees and is suggested as a refresher course for A level referees. Coaches are welcome. For more information, contact Doris Edwards at 349-8628.

### SCORES, RESULTS

#### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Division	W	L
Getzie's	19	1
Ball Bangers	21	4
Old Guard	17	8
Dirty Dozen	10	5
Just Friends	13	12
The Farm	12	7
Net Gang	11	14
Dogs	9	16
Family Feud	3	22
Starting Gate	2	23

Results  
The Farm 3, Dogs 2  
Ball Bangers 5, Starting Gate 0  
Dirty Dozen 3, Net Gang 2  
Old Guard 5, Family Feud 0  
Getzie's 4, Just Friends 1  
Ball Bangers 5, Family Feud 0

Division	W	L
Diamond Dogs	14	8
Jonathan B Pub	12	7
ROLM Nets	15	10
Spikers	14	11
Grape Nuts	14	11
Sawmill Slammers	13	12
Magnum Pie	12	13
Compared To What	11	14
New Kids	7	18
Hits & Mrs	2	18

Results  
ROLM Nets 4, Magnum Pie 1  
Compared to What 4, Hits & Mrs 1  
Grape Nuts 3, New Kids 2  
Diamond Dogs 3, Slammers 2  
Jonathan B 4, Spikers 1  
Dogs 3, Nets 2 (2/14)

Division	W	L
Diamond Dogs	14	8
Jonathan B Pub	12	7
ROLM Nets	15	10
Spikers	14	11
Grape Nuts	14	11
Sawmill Slammers	13	12
Magnum Pie	12	13
Compared To What	11	14
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Hits & Mrs	2	18

Results  
ROLM Nets 4, Magnum Pie 1  
Compared to What 4, Hits & Mrs 1  
Grape Nuts 3, New Kids 2  
Diamond Dogs 3, Slammers 2  
Jonathan B 4, Spikers 1  
Dogs 3, Nets 2 (2/14)

#### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Grades	W	L
3-4	5	1
Pistons	5	1
Lakers	5	1
Knicks	5	1
Bucks	5	1
Celtics	2	4
Wildcats	2	4
76ers	2	4
Grades 5-6	5	1
76ers	5	1
Knicks	5	1
Bucks	5	1
Celtics	4	2
Pistons	3	3
Lakers	1	5
Gumbies	1	4
Royals	0	6
Grades 7-9	5	1
Bullets	5	1
High Fives	2	4
Celtics	5	1
Lakers	0	6

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY RUN

Entries for the St. Patrick's Day Fun Run May 16 are being accepted by the Northville Community Recreation Department. Both the 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer races will start at 9 a.m. at O'Sheehan's Tavern. There will be t-shirts for all racers and first and second place awards for all divisions. The fee includes door prizes, refreshments and race supplies. Fee is \$8 for early registrations, due by March 8.

### BASEBALL, SOCCER REGISTRATION

Late soccer registration still is being accepted by Northville Community Recreation. An additional \$5 fee is requested and players may have to be placed on a waiting list. Junior Baseball is accepting registration through mid-March for boys and girls age 6-17 for house and travel programs. Registration forms are available at the Northville Community Center.

## Maybury skiers finish strong

The ski club that calls Northville home — the Maybury Nordic Ski Team — competed last weekend at the North American Birkebeiner Cross-Country Ski Invitational in Wisconsin, and placed four of its skiers in the top 100 of a field of more than 5,000.

"It's like the Boston Marathon of cross-country skiing. It's now the biggest cross-country ski event in the world," said Thomas Barry, who co-founded the Maybury team three years ago. The club trains at Maybury State Park in Northville, and helps maintain the cross-country ski trails there.

Club members who placed highest at the Birkebeiner were Greg Taylor (45th) and John Gravin (56th). Northville residents who skied in the competition included Barry and his wife Marianne, Cindy Hayes and Brian Donnelly.

In a February 10 Blue Cross-Blue Shield Cross-Country Ski Race at Whispering Willows Country Club in Livonia, the first two junior members of the Maybury Nordic Ski Team Brandon Hayes, 11, and Chris Williamson, 10, took first and second place in junior competition.

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# Opening an IRA

### The Hard Way



### The Easy Way



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### EASY IRA is automatic

Every week or month, we'll automatically deposit the amount you choose into your EASY IRA from your checking or savings account. Your deposit has to be at least \$5 a week, or \$20 a month. This way, you save a little at a time all year long.

### EASY IRA is painless

You won't feel it, but at year-end you'll see it. A little investment all year long can grow up to \$2,000, the maximum annual IRA contribution allowed for an individual. The interest earned is tax-deferred. And the total annual deposit amount is tax-deductible.

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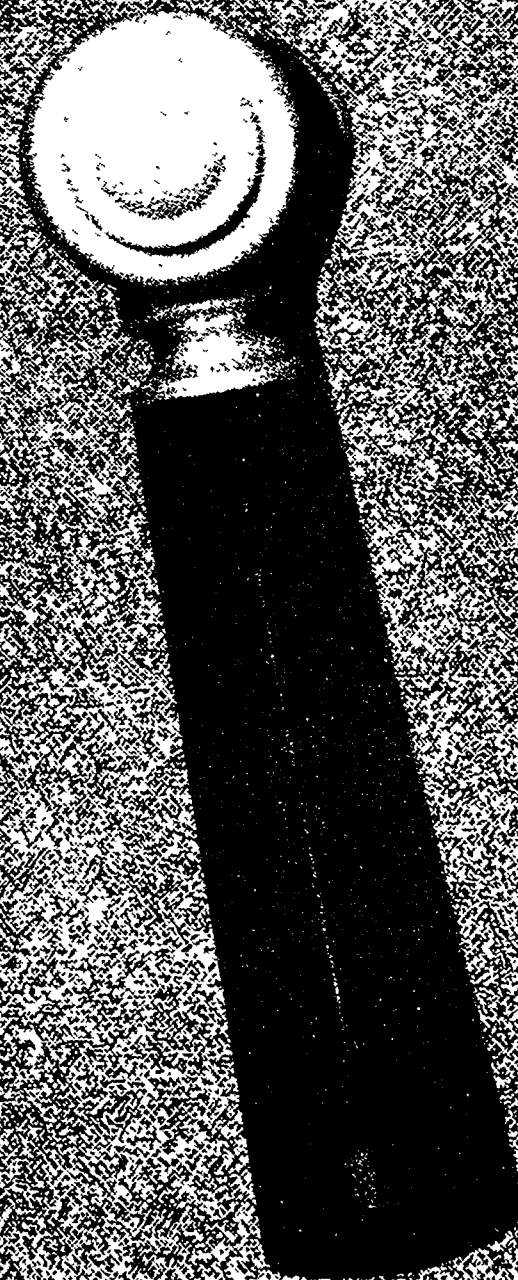
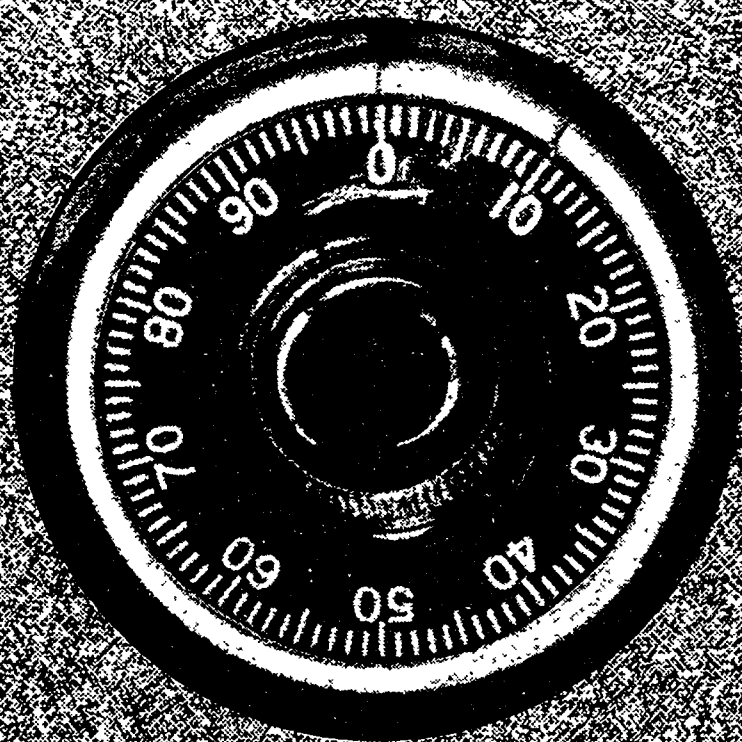
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# Investments '85

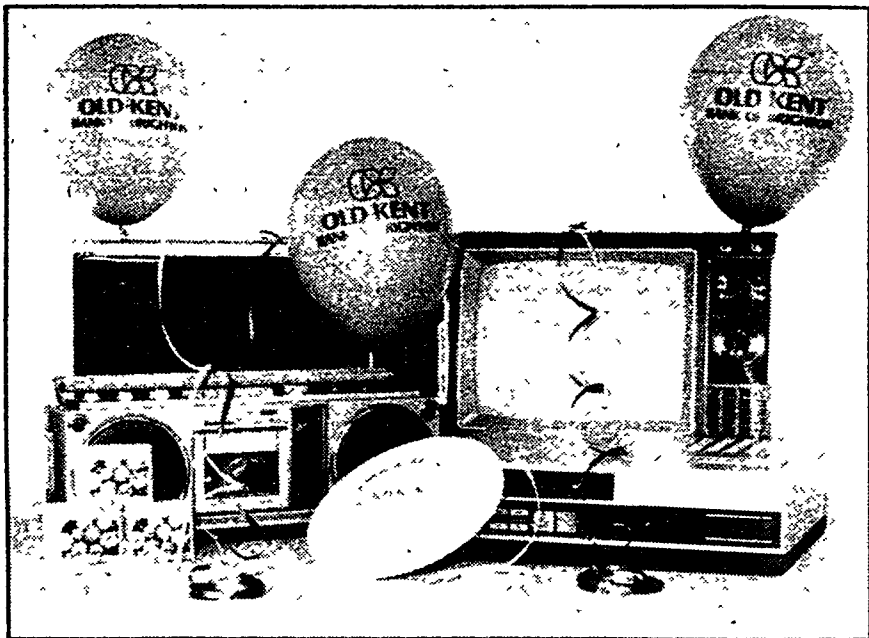
Opening the door to Success



**February 27, 1985**

A special supplement to The Northville Record, The Novi News, The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Brighton Argus, The Livingston County Press and the Hartland Herald, Pinckney Post and Fowlerville Review shopping guides

# HOW TO BEAT THE WINTERTIME BLUES



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\*Entrants must be at least 18 years old.  
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# Mutual funds offer good place to start

A novice's guide to taking the plunge into the investment world: Look into mutual funds.

Why? Because the probably nervous novice only needs \$500 to get started. And although he is taking a risk, he won't be alone in the gamble.

A mutual fund is an investment company that buys stock in many companies. Money is contributed to the fund by a large number of investors, and the investment company distributes profits to the investors.

Frank Fazekas, an account executive with E.F. Hutton in Brighton, said a mutual fund offers greater diversification of securities than an investor could probably afford on his own. Besides professional management at a low investment minimum, it allows flexibility to change investments as market conditions warrant.

Before choosing from a wide variety of mutual funds, Fazekas said an investor should determine his financial objectives. To finance a child's college education a person could invest in a growth fund. But to have money now to pay current bills the choice would be a growth and income fund. This fund invests in stocks that offer growth potential and dividends to provide current income.

For someone who enjoys the benefits of a high salary, but does not enjoy being in a high tax bracket, a municipal bond fund could help preserve capital. This type of fund invests in bonds that offer income sheltered from federal

taxes, and in some cases, state and local taxes.

Other types of funds include balanced, bond, money market and municipal, Fazekas said. A balanced fund has an investment policy of "balancing" their portfolio. They do this by including bonds, preferred and common stocks of corporations.

A bond fund has a portfolio that consists primarily of bonds. The emphasis on these funds is normally on income rather than growth.

Money market funds are aimed at the average investor who wants immediate income and high investment safety. They accomplish this through buying high-yield money market instruments such as U.S. government securities, bank certificates of deposit and commercial paper.

Municipal bond funds aim for income by investing in a broad range of tax-exempt bonds issued by states, cities and other local governments. The interest obtained from these bonds is passed through to shareowners free of federal tax.

Fazekas said the major advantage of a mutual fund is that a person is not putting his eggs in one basket.

"On your own you could invest in ATT," Fazekas said. "It would pay a decent dividend. With a mutual fund you could instead invest in ATT, Southern Bell and Detroit Edison, so you would be diversifying your investment."

# Couples who work eligible for break

Married couples who work are eligible for a special tax deduction worth as much as \$3,000 on 1984 federal tax returns.

This deduction may be claimed on either Form 1040A or Form 1040, the IRS said.

The deduction is subtracted from gross income and is limited to the smaller of either 10 percent of the qualified earned income of the lesser-earning spouse, or 10 percent of up to \$30,000 for a maximum deduction of

\$3,000.

To take the deduction, both spouses must have earned income, such as wages, salaries and tips. However, income earned by one spouse working for the other does not qualify; not does such income as interest, dividends, pensions, annuities, IRA distributions, unemployment compensation, deferred compensation or non-taxable income.

More complete information is contained in the tax form instructions for Form 1040 and Form 1040A.

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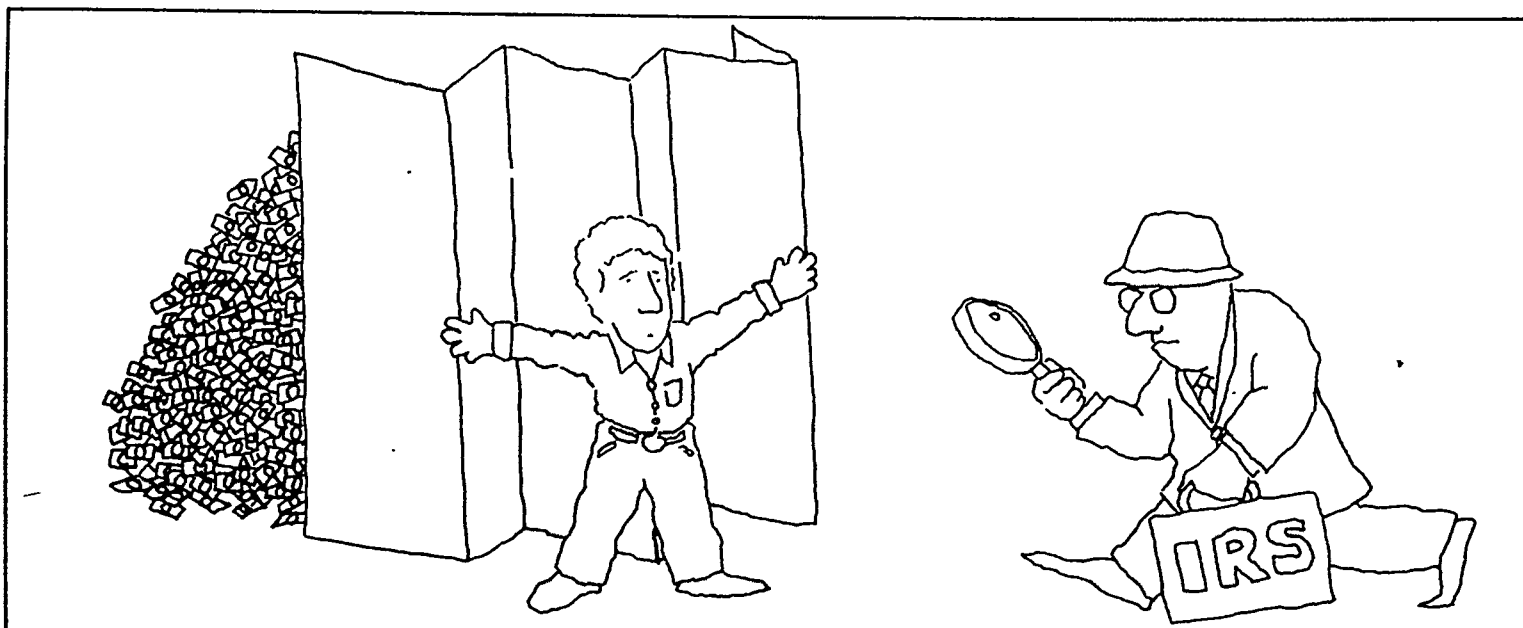
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# Tax shelters for all

The words "tax shelter" have a seductive appeal to anyone who wants to pay less income tax. And who doesn't?

But they also have the connotation of pertaining only to the rich who have extra dough to invest in cattle herds and oil wells.

Are tax shelters only for the rich? Of course not, said Frank Fazekas, an account executive with E.F. Hutton in Brighton.

"By owning your own home, you have a tax shelter because you can deduct the interest from your income and pay less taxes," Fazekas said.

Other tax shelters for less-than-millionaire types include individual retirement accounts (IRAs), tax-free

bonds and buying-and-renting real estate, Fazekas said.

By definition, he said, a tax shelter is any investment that offers the opportunity to reduce, defer or eliminate income taxes. Buying additional real estate to rent helps reduce taxes because deductions at the end of the year can include insurance, depreciation and taxes.

"People have the illusion that only the wealthy can have tax shelters," Fazekas said. "But with an IRA, all you need is up to \$2,000 to put away."

The amount of money in an IRA can be deducted from taxable income at the end of the year, and interest earned on the savings is tax free.

Another possible affordable investment is a tax-free bond. A school

district, for instance, may sell bonds to raise money for a construction project. Buyers of the bonds do not have to pay taxes on interest earned from their investment, Fazekas said.

Even self-employed persons can benefit from a tax shelter known as a Keogh. Keoghs permit a contribution of up to \$30,000 per year. The amount of the contribution can be deducted from annual gross income.

Funds contributed to Keoghs and IRAs can be invested in a wide range of vehicles, including stocks, bonds, mutual funds or annuities.

Annuities are one type of investment that would probably also be attractive to someone in a higher tax bracket. An an-

nuity is a contract in which an insurance company guarantees you future income in return for a specified payment. The payment can be made all at once or over a period of time.

The money is then allowed to accumulate on a tax-deferred basis at a guaranteed rate of return. When the money is withdrawn, it will be taxed according to a person's tax bracket at the time of withdrawal.

Unlike other investments that also offer tax deferral, annuities offer a relatively high degree of liquidity, or easy access. A person can withdraw a specified amount each year without incurring a penalty charge.

Other tax shelters for high-income earners include tax-limited partnership programs, Fazekas said. The programs are actually business ventures in areas such as oil and gas exploration, timber, real estate and equipment leasing.

The limited partner provides capital for those investments, while a general partner supplies the expertise and experience to hopefully make the venture a success. Limited partnerships are not taxed directly like corporations, so all tax benefits and most of the profits go to the limited partner.

Some tips to remember when considering a tax shelter, according to a consumer publication:

- Investments in tax shelters should be consistent with financial planning objectives.
- Projections of tax savings and income are expected, not guaranteed.
- Do not wait until the end of the year to buy a tax shelter.
- Panic buying is unwise for all investments, but particularly so in the tax shelter area.



## PERSONAL FINANCIAL PLANNING

Lee Holland, C.P.A.

### IMPROPER PLANNING MEANS WASTED RESOURCES

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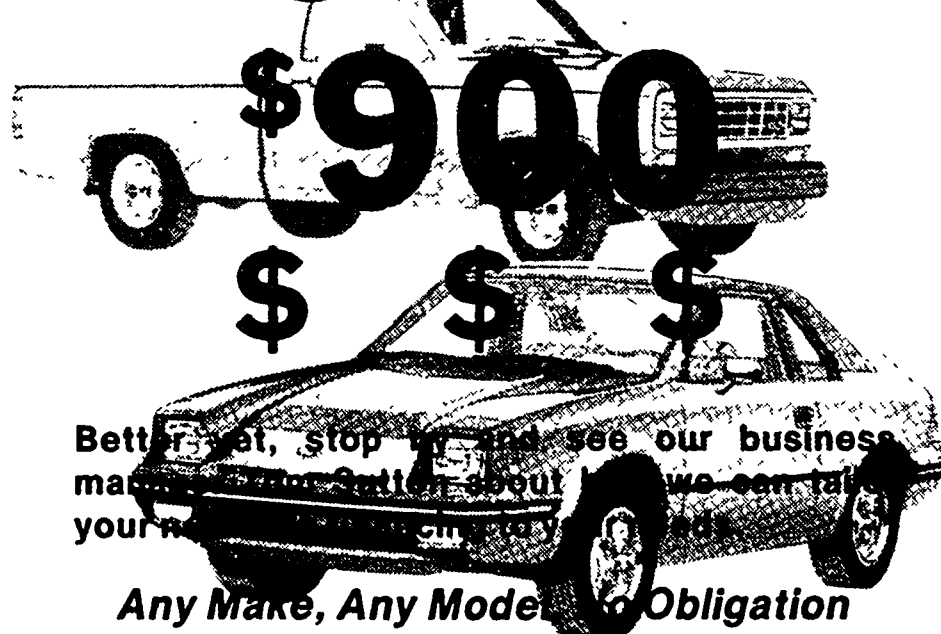
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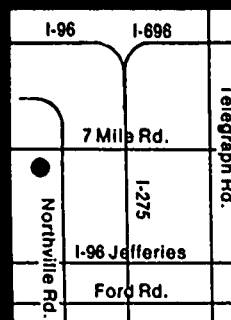
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By ROB WATERS

The Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 made millions of Americans eligible for one of the biggest tax breaks in history — the Individual Retirement Accounts, or, as they are more popularly known, IRAs.

Since that year, more than \$128 billion has been invested in various IRA arrangements, legally escaping IRS coffers.

Virtually every income-earning American is allowed to play the IRA game. And although there is a very minimum income requirement, an advanced degree in high rolling and wise investing is not needed.

The rules for IRA investing are pretty basic and the paybacks — both short and long term — can be financially fascinating.

A single person under the age 70½ with an earned income (salary, wages, tips, etc.) of at least \$2,000 can invest that amount in a number of IRA options.

A one-income married couple can invest up to \$2,250 in two IRAs as long as neither account gets more than \$2,000. Two-income couples may deposit a total of \$4,000, assuming each earns at least \$2,000 for the year. And, starting this year, recipients of alimony can make IRA contributions even if they have no earned income.

Of course, the immediately gratifying feature of IRA investments is that they are tax deductible and any interest paid is exempt from income tax until retirement.

For example, John Doe earns \$25,000 in 1985 and contributes \$1,100 to his IRA. John's wife Jane earns \$27,000 for the year. She pays \$900 to her IRA. John can deduct \$1,100 from his individual



tax return. Jane can deduct \$900. If they file a joint return, their IRA deduction is \$2,000.

Equally inviting is what happens to an IRA investment during its maturity.

The chart below follows the growth of a yearly IRA deposit of \$2,000, with interest credited and compounded quarterly at 10 percent.

Amt.	Years	Value
\$10,000	5	\$13,580
\$20,000	10	\$35,833
\$30,000	15	\$72,296
\$40,000	20	\$132,044
\$50,000	25	\$229,947
\$60,000	30	\$390,370
\$70,000	35	\$653,239
\$80,000	40	\$1,083,975

Among the different types of IRA investments, bank-issued certificates of deposit, or CDs, seem to be the most popular among novice investors. Because of their low risk and easily understood advantages and disadvantages (slower growth), CD's are often recommended by bankers and money managers as sound entry-level investments.

Lyle Rankin, manager of the Milford branch of Community National Bank, feels the main advantage to CD's is their simplicity.

"The attraction is their guaranteed rate of return, and, you can deposit your money for different periods of time, usually between three months and several years. It's really very simple and risk-free," said Rankin.

"For the person opening his or her first IRA, I'd definitely suggest a long-term investment, such as a CD."

IRA's are particularly attractive for young people who can deduct their yearly \$2,000 contribution as they watch it balloon to \$1 million or more by retirement.

Karen Stiles, an accounts officer with the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, said many young people just out of high school are opening IRAs.

"I've had quite a few 18 and 19-year-olds come in and open accounts," she said.

"I think to be opening an IRA that young is just great. By the time they reach 59½ (the minimum age for withdrawing funds), they'll have a fantastic retirement income."

Retirement is what congress intended IRAs to fund, so money taken out before age 59½ is hit with a 10 percent penalty in addition to any income tax owed on the sum. Only IRA holders who have become permanently disabled can escape the fine.

IRA withdrawals must begin by age 70½ and must meet certain minimums based on life expectancy. The IRS says, for instance, that a 70-year-old man is expected to live 12 more years and so must withdraw one-twelfth of his IRA that year, one-eleventh the next year and so on.

According to Stiles, many young people opening IRAs are worried about their retirement years and want to make sure there's something there for them to live on.

"A lot of them seemed concerned," she said. "They seem to know they can't depend on social security."



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.54 ct.	SI-1	G	\$2055	\$1179
.55 ct.	SI-2	F	\$1995	\$1138
1.06 ct.	SI-1	G	\$6360	\$3498
1.13 ct.	VS-2	H	\$7000	\$3854

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## TOP SECRET

One of our nation's better kept taxpayer secrets is the availability of solar credits for home owners. An informative pamphlet can be gotten locally through Park Solar Associates with full details. Federal tax credits end in 1985.

Solar energy is an untapped free energy source for most folks. With rising utility costs the governments plan was to help those who really want to do something with tax credits. For example the Federal government rewards homeowners 40% of their investment with a refund against taxes owned up to \$10,000. The State of Michigan gives a refund of 30% on \$2000 and 15% of the next \$3000 up to \$5000 per year through 1988.

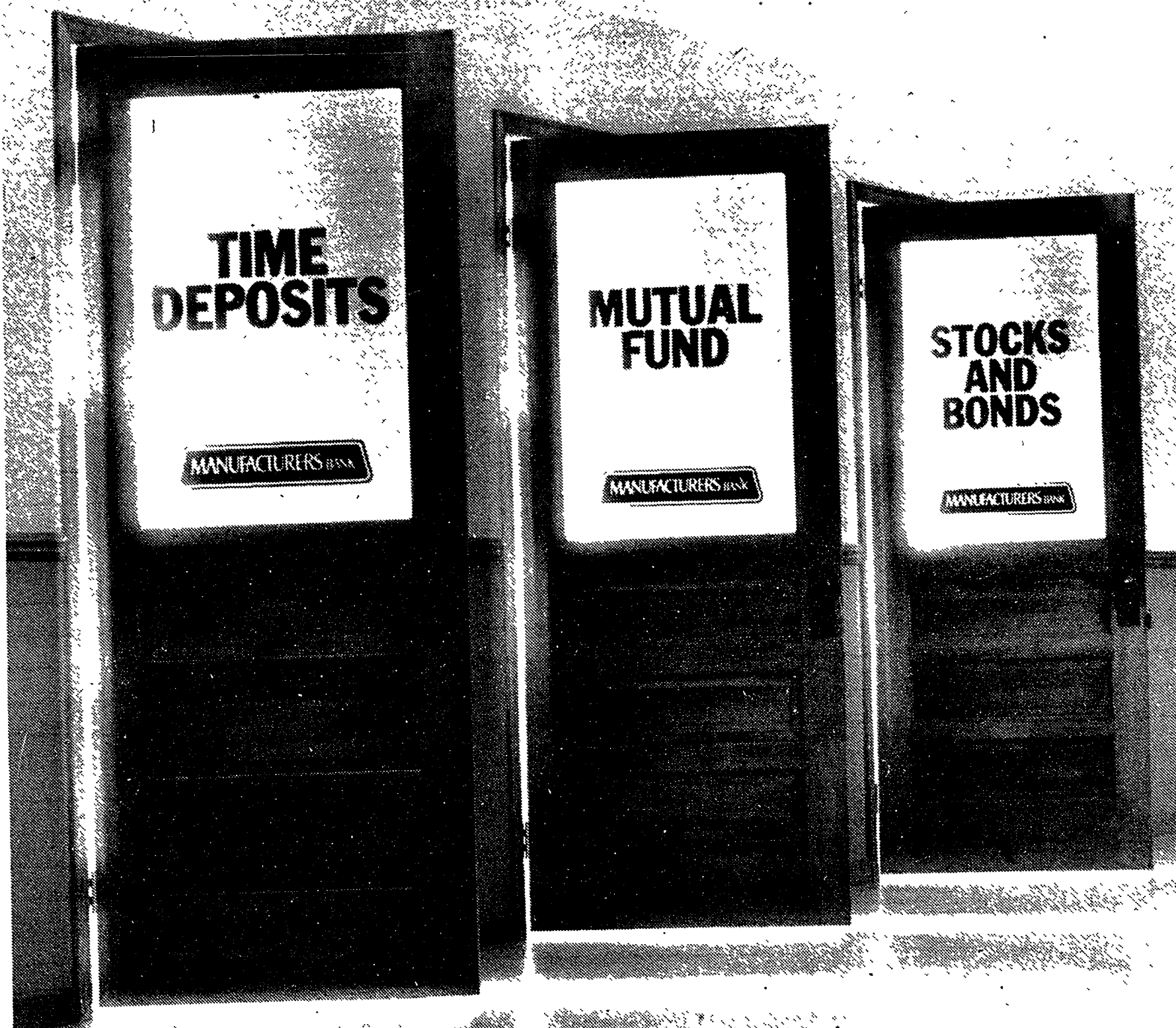
Park Solar Associates is a local firm that has been involved actively in the solar business since 1979. Park Solar Associates carries Star Pak Energy Sytem Products all of which get tax credits. They also carry WINDOW QUILT which is a moveable window insulating system that comes in 46 colors plus decorative options.

For more information phone

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# Real estate path a hard one

You've seen the books.  
"How I Made a Million in Real Estate"  
by I.M. Wealthy.

"How I Parlayed a Nickle into Several Trillion Dollars" by Tex Shelter.

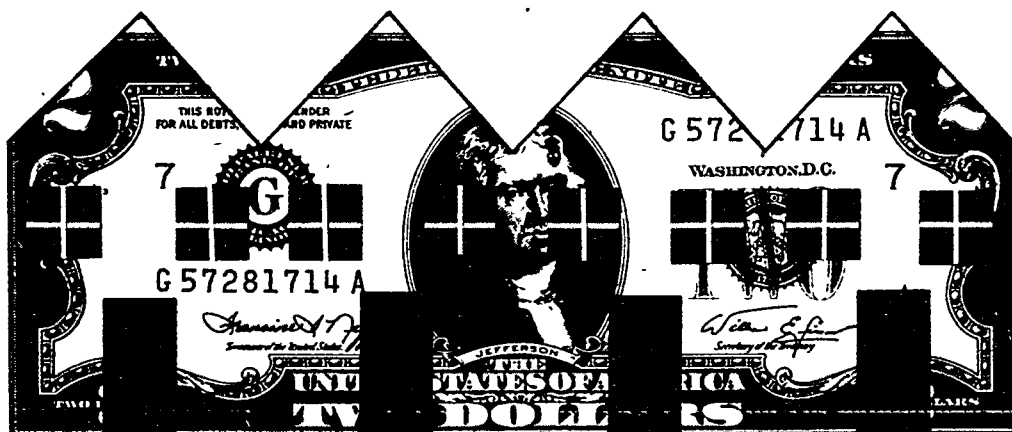
Not everybody can make a million in the real estate market, of course. In fact, the people who wrote the books are the exceptions to the rule. That's why they wrote the books.

But the fact remains that real estate can be a very good investment for individuals with the perseverance, intelligence and foresight to learn how it's done.

Andrew Carnegie, the great steel tycoon, once remarked, "Of all millionaires, 90 percent became so through owning real estate. More money has been made in real estate than in all industrial investments combined. The wise young man or wage earner should invest his money in real estate."

There are many different types of real estate — vacant land, commercial income-producing property, shopping centers, residential income-producing property, etc. But most common for the semi-amateur investor is income-producing residential property — single-family homes, apartments or condominiums.

Thomas Sumiec, an Associate Broker with ERA Rymal Symes in Novi, says his clients invest in real estate for three basic reasons: (1) to create a cash flow position for additional income; (2) to reduce the amount of taxable income, i.e. a tax shelter; and (3) to have the opportunity



to make a quick profit.

People who invest in real estate to create cash flow typically fall into the 40- to 50-year-old age range, according to Sumiec. "They are people whose children have left the home and find themselves with a little extra money," he says.

"They know Social Security will not support them in retirement, so they're looking for an investment that will generate some income at the current time and still build equity they can cash in when they want money for retirement."

To generate cash flow in rental properties, investors should seek the best terms available, i.e. low down payments and low monthly payments. The idea is to make sure that income (rents) exceed expenses.

Sumiec says he has one client who makes \$50 per month on each of his seven units. "That's \$350 extra dollars per month in disposable income, and in

the meantime he's building equity in a property that is appreciating in value," he says.

Others invest in real estate as tax shelters. They don't want to make money; they want to show a loss on their investments for tax purposes.

Sumiec says this type of investor typically makes over \$50,000 per year and is looking for income tax write-offs.

"When you own rental units, you have a lot of deductions for income tax purposes," says Sumiec. "You can write off taxes, interest on mortgage payments, depreciation, expenses incurred in securing tenants and any repairs or improvements that are made to the property."

Again, the investor is building equity in the property while gaining the tax advantages. Sumiec said he has another client who hopes to show a monthly loss of \$50 for each of his units.

"One of the advantages to investing in real estate is the tax deductions," he

says. "You may be losing money on the specific piece of property, but you're more than making up for it at the end of the year when you pay your taxes. You have to look at the net effect of the investment."

Sumiec says there are two types of people who invest in real estate for "quick profit." One is the individual with a sufficient cash flow position to capitalize on property which must be sold quickly; the other is the individual who has the time and wherewithal to make needed improvements before putting it on the market.

In many cases, the two overlap.

"Basically, this type of investor is able to purchase a piece of property at 50 to 60 cents on the dollar," says Sumiec. "Some people want or have to sell their property quickly and are willing to sell it at less than its true cash value because they want to 'cash out' quickly."

"Instead of having to go through the prolonged procedure of mortgage approvals and everything else, they're willing to trade the loss on the true value for the benefit of getting their money quickly."

"The investor then turns around, places the home on the market and receives its true value because he can afford to wait for the marketing process to occur."

"Some people criticize this type of investor, saying that he's taking advantage of the situation," Sumiec adds. "But

Continued on 11

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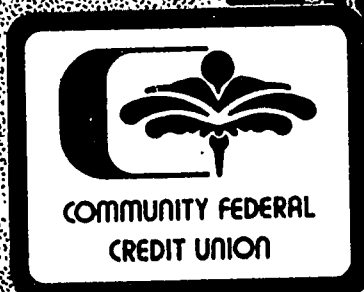
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# Which is which?

In the old days the differences between banks, credit unions and savings & loan associations were almost engraved in stone.

But as laws that govern financial institutions have changed, the differences have almost disappeared, area spokespersons said.

"They are making us more like banks every day," said Walker Aaron, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County, with a main office in Howell. "In the past, savings & loan associations offered thrift for savers and home mortgages. Now, we can offer checking accounts, commercial and consumer loans."

In general, savings & loan associations also are approached by people who want to earn slightly more interest on conventional savings accounts than most banks offer. But even that will change, Aaron said.

"Banks were at 5 1/4 percent," he said. "As of the near future, they too will probably be offering 5 1/2 percent."

Walker said since the differences have nearly disappeared between financial institutions, the main advantage First Federal Savings and Loan can offer over other financial institutions is its friendliness, and the fact that it re-invests the money it has locally, which other institutions also do.

The main advantage of a bank over a savings & loan, or credit union, is that it generally offers a much wider range of financial services, said a spokesperson for The Old Kent Bank of Brighton.

"When banks initially started, they focused on checking and savings accounts, and loans," the spokesperson said. "Banks can now offer practically anything, including discount brokerage services, interest-earning checking accounts and a wide variety of deposit and loan services."

To add to the confusion for a consumer trying to decide where to put his money is the fact that savings & loan associations also offer interest-earning checking accounts, and many types of

deposit and loan services. And credit unions can offer checking accounts.

For instance, Livingston Oakland Counties Federal Credit Union in Howell offers share-draft accounts, meaning that the depositor gets only carbon copies of his checks, and not the original checks returned with a monthly statement.

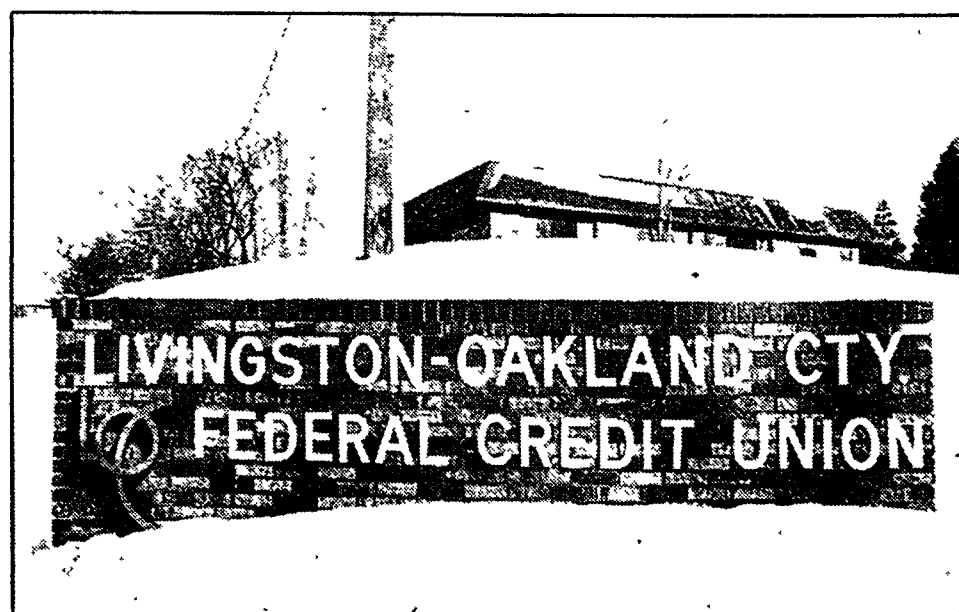
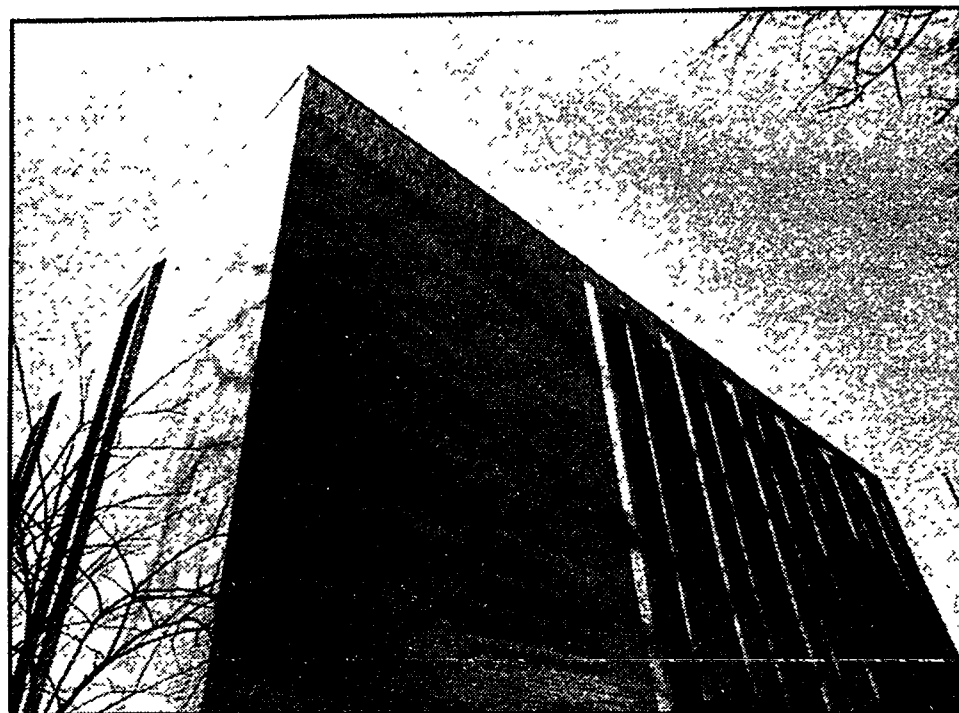
A spokesperson for the credit union said such organizations were originally started by a group of people who had a common bond, such as place of employment. The federal credit union represents school teachers in Howell, Brighton, Pinckney, Hartland, Fowlerville and Livingston Intermediate School District.

Its membership also includes immediate and distant relatives, such as uncles and aunts of its members. All members can take advantage of services not commonly offered by banks and savings & loan associations: automatic payroll deductions that are deposited in savings accounts such as a Christmas Club, other savings plans or to pay back a loan.

Credit unions also generally offer higher interest rates on conventional savings than banks and savings & loan associations. Another advantage is that they offer a one-on-one relationship with a customer through automatic deposits in savings accounts, and automatic transfer of money from a savings account if a mistake is made in a checking account. Some banks offer similar automatic deposits, and transfers.

With such few clear-cut differences between financial institutions, how can a consumer make a choice? The real difference, area experts agree, is the quality of service and professionalism that is offered.

A spokesperson for New Century Bank in Howell said in the future he hopes laws change to allow banks to diversify and offer such services as insurance and a wider-range of financial services.



KROGSTAD

## Gold dulled but alluring

Now that the U.S. dollar is enjoying a very robust period and the price of Middle East oil has returned to manageable levels, all that glitters is definitely not gold when it comes to quick investment profits.

The price of an ounce of gold has rapidly dwindled over the past several years to a current level of about \$300. The precious metal has lost much of its luster among investors since the late 1970s, when a record value of \$850 prompted thousands of people to cash in their high school rings, and many dentists and morticians were accused of unscrupulously profiteering in gold fillings.

Even though very few people are getting rich in the gold market these days,

the most precious of precious metals has lost none of its allure to those seeking a long-term hedge against inflation or to those who just happen to like the way it feels against their skin.

Mike King, vice president of the First National Monetary Corporation in Southfield, readily admits that the often fickle gold market is no place for the casual, small-time investor.

With gold prices down and inflation rising at a relatively slow pace of four percent a year, the percentage of gold and precious metals contained in the average investment portfolio has certainly declined, said King.

King said gold and other hard assets may comprise anywhere from two to 15 percent of an individual's investment

portfolio, depending on their financial condition and needs.

"And that is certainly reduced from what it was previously," said King, who predicted that gold prices could very well skyrocket in the next five to 10 years as the country moves closer to a new status as a "debtor nation."

King said some experts have predicted record gold prices of \$1,500 or even \$2,000 an ounce over that period.

But then, the experts also were predicting last year that the stock market would peak out at the 1500-level.

With gold prices stymied at the \$300 mark, though, King said investors who are intent to enter the gold market — but

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# Gold not for commoner

Continued from 8

who cannot really afford to take any large risks — should purchase gold coins and stash them away in a safe-deposit box.

"Gold has consistently outperformed inflation over the long-term," explained King, and can serve as a useful hedge should the value of paper currency begin to plummet again in the future.

When that occurs — and the price of gold again shoots up in value — investors may then decide to liquidate some of their precious commodity at a profit, then wait for gold prices to subside again before re-stocking their portfolios with the precious metal.

Other forms of gold-trading are available to investors who can afford to gamble large sums of money on the precious metals market. In most cases, these forms of trading will take a minimum investment of \$5,000, according to King.

Trading in gold futures can be the most profitable way to invest, but it is also the most risky, said King. Investors who trade in gold futures are susceptible to what is called a "margin call," which requires them to cough up additional cash to restore equity in an account when gold prices fall.

Exchange traded options are another alternative which protect the gold investor from these very costly margin calls. While an investor is not required to restore equity in his options account when gold prices fall, he does run the risk of losing his investment altogether if values fall precipitously.

Investors also can trade in gold stocks,

which perform much the same as other Wall Street securities and pay periodic dividends unlike other forms of gold trading. Investors can also deal in mutual funds based on the gold market, said King.

While King thinks gold can still be a viable investment commodity, one Brighton jeweler suggests that dealing in gold is "a lousy deal" these days.

Keith Binkley, owner of Cooper's Jewelry Store in downtown Brighton, strongly recommends against buying gold to those who are strictly looking for cash profits.

"I tell people who want to invest in gold to buy a piece of 14-karat jewelry," said Binkley. "To them the jewelry represents an investment in beauty or an investment in love or an investment in prestige, but they shouldn't worry about their investment in money."

Binkley said investors who buy jewelry strictly for its gold content and value are sure to fight a losing battle.

"I just don't see this (gold investing) for the common person," said Binkley. "I see it more for a person who is willing to carry on an almost lifelong study of gold and how its value fluctuates."



## Platinum as good as gold

Platinum — one of the world's precious metals — is "just as good as gold," according to Just Coins at 1039 Novi Road, north of Eight Mile in Northville.

Its value also is about the same as that of gold.

While there are platinum ingots and coins that sell competitively with gold, platinum today is in the unique position of being both an extremely rare precious metal and a critically important industrial material.

Statistically, each year the world produces 1,000 tons of gold and 10,000 tons of silver, but only 85 tons of platinum. All the platinum recovered from the earth would fill only one living room.

Investment interest in platinum has grown recently because the demand for

platinum in technology is increasing rapidly, according to Johnson Matthey, Limited, one of the world's leading manufacturers of precious metals.

Platinum now is used in the manufacture of one out of five products. It is necessary in automobile catalytic converters to produce clean air, in pacemakers, cancer combating drugs, fiberglass and razor blades.

"Platinum soars into outer space as the key component in fuel cells and miniature electronic instruments," the firm adds.

The firm says that platinum ingots have become a popular addition to investment portfolios. Each bar carries a hallmark and its own serial number as a signature of security. Thus, the weight and purity of the bar is guaranteed, allowing buyers to resell easily their

platinum investment.

Brokerage firms, coin dealers and investment houses sell the bars. Just Coins does not keep platinum ingots on hand but can get them without trouble, the coin shop states.

While the metal does not enjoy the popularity today in jewelry that it did in the 1940s, it is prized by those who appreciate its purity. A platinum ring is 27 percent purer in precious metal content than a similar ring in 18 karat gold.

A lustrous platinum ingot or ring may be placed in a safe deposit box for years, and it will never tarnish or oxidize.

For a free brochure on investing in platinum, write Johnson Matthey, Ltd. 550 South Hill Street, Suite 1635, Los Angeles, CA 90013. Area coin dealers also should have information.

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Carol and Eric Nordell

# Antiques

## Pleasure and profit

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Nationally renowned antiques expert George Michael once remarked that "when you equate antiques with money, you've lost the essence of enjoying."

While most authorities agree that antiques should be purchased "for pleasure" rather than value, the current demand in the antiques market has discerning buyers looking for quality pieces to add to their collections — as well as investment portfolios.

Collectors Eric and Carol Nordell, Northville-based promoters of the Great Lakes Antique Show (formerly the Olde Inn Antique Show at Dearborn Inn), agree that the impetus for purchasing antiques should be for pleasure.

However, Eric Nordell notes that "one of the added benefits of collecting is it could be an investment."

In addition to promoting the Great Lakes show, considered among the premier antique shows in the midwest, the Nordells also have instructed classes on "American Country Antiques" at Greenfield Village.

Eric suggests that collectors looking to "invest in antiques" should prepare themselves before plunging into the antiques market.

"The first thing you should do is get yourself as educated as possible — read everything you can get your hands on," he says. For those looking to purchase 17th, 18th and early 19th century furniture, Nordell recommends "Antique American Country Furniture: A Field Guide" by Thomas M. Voss and "Old Furniture — Understanding the Craftsman's Art" by Nancy A. Smith.

Books about antiques abound at both bookstores and libraries and cover a myriad of subjects from country furniture and folk art to stoneware and



pressed glass.

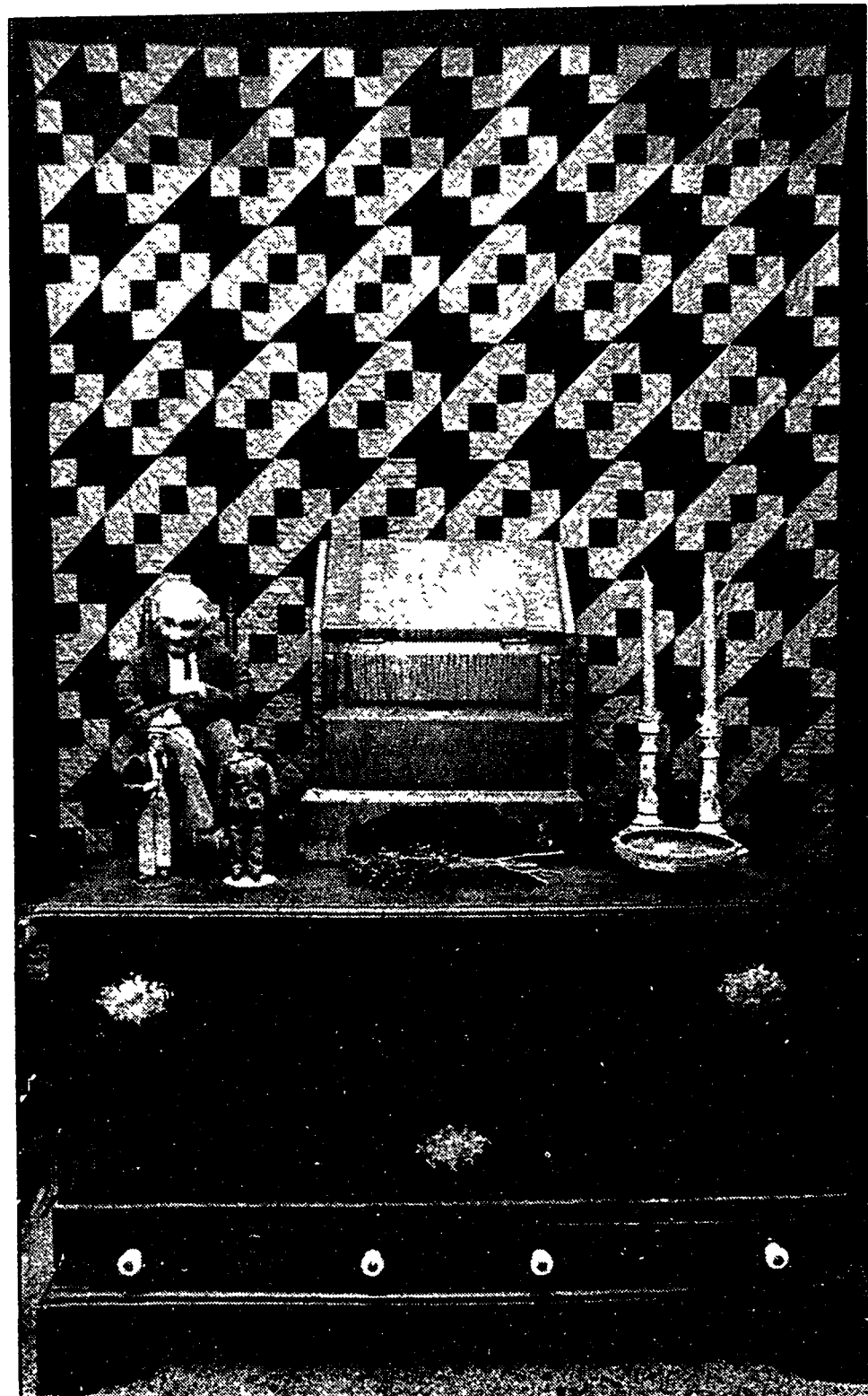
Nordell also notes that antique shows are among the best educational arenas for beginners.

"The better the show, the better the antiques," Nordell remarks, adding that exhibitors can be among the most valuable resources for learning about antiques.

"A lot of people are very shy about asking questions," he notes. "You really need to talk with the dealers."

Nordell says he also considers the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village wonderful local resources and recommends a visit for anyone interested in viewing some of the finest investment-grade antiques.

"When you are learning, you should take one area," Nordell advises. "Study it and learn as much as you can about it."



FECHT

Among the Nordells' antiques (above): An Amish quilt (circa 1922), a Tiger maple miniature slant front desk (circa 1830s), Indian basket, Quimper candlesticks (circa 1900), Kentucky colonel doll (circa 1910), train oil man doll (circa 1930), large folk art doll (circa 1930) and an 1870 chest from Pennsylvania. Detail of dolls at left.

He says concentrating on one particular area can make collecting more enjoyable and far less overwhelming.

For those ready to purchase quality antiques, Nordell reiterates that the first rule of thumb is "to make sure you like it."

"Second thing is to make sure it is the best of what it is," he notes. "Strive for quality, not quantity," Nordell emphasizes. "It's better to save your money and buy one good piece a year rather than five mediocre pieces."

Once a collector has decided to purchase a piece, Nordell suggests several things to keep in mind — particularly for those buyers looking at investment-grade antiques.

"You should see if there is anything about the piece that makes it unique for its form," Nordell says, noting for example that a piece might have additional adornment which separates it from others of its kind.

He also suggests buyers scrutinize the quality of the workmanship and the type of materials used.

He further states that "the less repairs or change to its original state the better the price."

Nordell also notes that any provenience or signing of a piece to originate its maker or area of origin is a "definite plus." Distinctive marks, stamps or

signatures always should be carefully examined for authenticity.

Original finish or paint (particularly on pre-1850s pieces) also will increase the price of an antique 35-50 percent, Nordell notes. "The finish is a part of its history," Nordell says, adding that he discourages refinishing original pieces.

With the current market shifts, Nordell hesitates to discuss the relationship between price and age. However, he notes that in general, "the older the better."

Nordell explains that like any investment, there is considerable fluctuation in the antiques marketplace due to the "desirability" of certain items. For instance, Victorian-period items have commanded higher prices in recent years due to the increased demand. And oak furniture, mass produced around the turn of the century, can be sold for considerably more on the west coast than the midwest or east coast.

He attributes much of the differential to the history of certain areas. He notes for instance that in Michigan, which was settled in the mid-1800s and is considered an industrial state, "a lot of people tend to like Victorian or later."

However, while certain periods such as Victorian or Art Deco will fluctuate with demand, the growing scarcity of

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# Enjoy investments

Continued from 10

earlier (pre-1830s) pieces makes them a valuable investment.

"Anything handcrafted or handmade is worth more," he notes. "There is nothing exactly like it."

Nordell also emphasizes that when buying antiques "get it in writing on a receipt — at least that way you have some legal recourse if it's not what it's supposed to be."

A receipt as well as information about the piece also can be useful for resale purposes.

"You also have to beware of reproductions," he notes. "There are masters in repainting supposed 'original paint pieces.'"

In searching for quality antiques, Nordell says that "any place can be a good place get a bargain." However, he cautions that there are fewer bargains to find today as people become more reluctant to let go of family heirlooms. He also notes that the bicentennial fever of nearly a decade ago still brings people into the antiques fold.

Nordell adds that not only has the renewed interest in antiques brought masses into the market, but also has made prices very competitive.

"In the 10 years we've been dealing and collecting, I'd have to say, in general, that antiques have moved 15 to 20 percent a year," Nordell says.

He notes, for example, that "five years ago I could buy good quilts for \$100, today it's \$300-\$400 and now they've plateaued."

He says Michigan remains a good marketplace for antiques and points out that there is "a lot of money in Detroit to support it."

## Get help with property

Continued from 6

that's really not fair; the investor is really providing a very valuable service to the seller who needs to 'cash out' quickly."

Similar is the investor who purchases property that needs repairs before it can be placed on the market. Sumiec said many people just don't have the time to make needed repairs on their property and are willing to sell it at a somewhat lower value to someone who can.

Sumiec says he has two warnings for people considering an investment in rental properties. First, you can't be friends with your tenants. And, second, you must be willing to take court action against tenants who fail to pay their rent or otherwise abuse the property.

Sumiec also has three recommendations for individuals considering an investment in real estate.

"First, find a real estate agent who is knowledgeable about income-producing and investment property. Second, find an attorney who you're comfortable with and can handle legal matters. And, third, find an accountant who can assist you with all the financial considerations, including taxes."

While the middle market of the antiques business went soft during the recession, Nordell notes that it "has firmed up nicely" during the economic comeback.

Are there risks in antiques? "Certainly," Nordell says. However, he emphasizes that "if something is good, it is going to sell unless it is a totally ridiculous price."

Nordell notes that for anyone who appreciates the history and uniqueness of antiques, collecting can be tremendously satisfying.

"It's a good way to spend money," he states. "My bank account is around my house."

"I can live with my investments."

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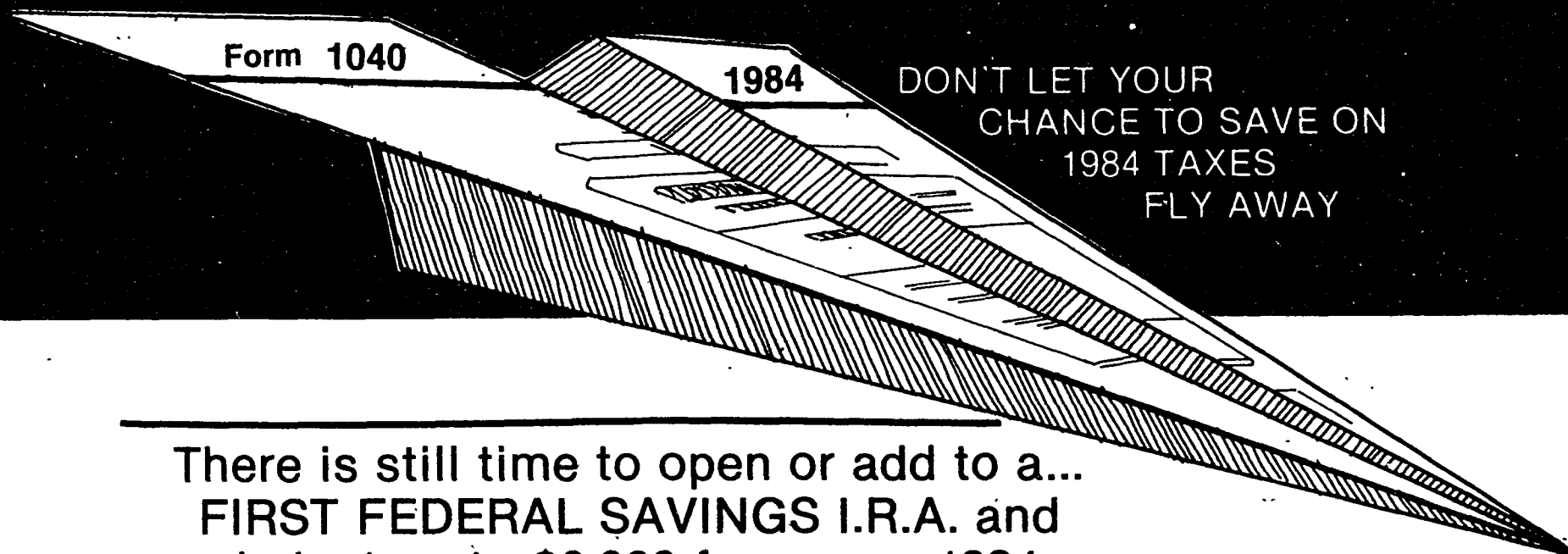


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# Flight 1040



DON'T LET YOUR  
CHANCE TO SAVE ON  
1984 TAXES  
FLY AWAY

There is still time to open or add to a...  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS I.R.A.** and  
deduct up to \$2,000 from your 1984  
taxable income.

After April 15th, it's too late for 1984.

- Deduct up to \$2,000 (\$4,000 if your spouse works) from your taxable income.
- The interest you earn is tax deferred, also.
- Earn compounded interest at market rates.
- Several plans to select from with only a \$1.00 initial deposit.

\*Deposit any amount up to \$2,000 (\$4,000 if your spouse works). IRA's are insured separately up to \$100,000 by the FSLIC. IRS regulations impose substantial tax penalties for withdrawal before age 59½.

There is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

## We'll Lend You The Money For Your IRA Tax Break.

Now, we're making it even easier to open or add to an IRA by lending you the money you need to make the maximum contribution\*. You may borrow from \$500 up to \$4,000.

For more information, stop by or call any First Federal Savings office and talk to one of our IRA Specialists.

And get a tax break from the IRS with an IRA Loan from First Federal Savings.



LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY HOME-BASED SAVINGS AND LOAN  
**FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
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**OPEN  
6 DAYS  
A WEEK**

**LIVONIA**

**MOST  
INSURANCE  
PLANS  
ACCEPTED**

# CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.C.

37617 FIVE MILE ROAD • LIVONIA (AT NEWBURGH RD.) IN CHATHAM VILLAGE • 591-9322

**"I WISH WE WOULD HAVE TRIED  
CHIROPRACTIC CARE SOONER. ALL  
OF THOSE YEARS OF SUFFERING  
COULD HAVE BEEN AVOIDED!"**



## Special Grand Opening Health Offer!

(SEE HEALTH CERTIFICATE ON BACK PAGE)

### WHAT IS A CHIROPRACTIC "ADJUSTMENT"?

An "adjustment", in Chiropractic terminology, is the usual means of treatment. It is the specific manipulation of vertebrae which are slightly displaced or are failing to function normally.

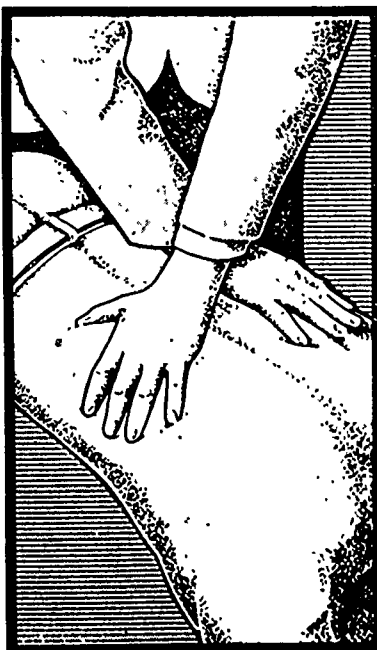
These are the vertebrae that interfere with normal nerve supply from the brain to various parts of the body, causing not only a disturbance to the nervous system, but also many kinds of health problems and disorders.

Doctors of Chiropractic spend countless hours (at least six years of college) learning the art of examining by touch and spinal examining procedures in order to administer a specific spinal adjustment. Both skill and dexterity are required to become proficient.

The adjustment is given by hand, consisting of placing the patient on a specially-designed adjusting table and then applying pressure, using specialized techniques, to the areas of the spine that are out of proper alignment or that don't move properly within their normal range of motion.

It is a gentle procedure, and many patients feel noticeable relief from pain after an adjustment. No, your bones don't "crack". Sometimes a "popping" noise is heard as air is released between vertebrae as the spine moves into better alignment.

The number of treatments required by the individual patient varies as greatly as the number of health problems experienced. No injections, medication or surgery are ever used in Chiropractic care.



### OUR PATIENTS AREN'T 'AVERAGE'

I'd like to know about your so-called "average" patients. Aren't these often desperate people who come to your clinic as a last resort? And, in general, aren't they often poorly-educated and low-income people? That seems to be the stereotype.

First of all, we don't have any "average" patients. All the patients in the office, as far as we're concerned, are special. They come to us for care; they come to us for help — out of desperation because they've been everywhere else — they put their health on the line in order to seek either an alternative type of care... or because they don't want to take drugs or have surgery. They've come to Chiropractic as the only natural alternative to orthodox medicine.

As to the claim that the majority of Chiropractic patients are on the lower economic level, poorly-educated — it's just not true — lies set up by the political arm of medicine and/or the enemies of ANY new profession, whether it be a healing profession, a religion or whatever.

In our office, we have people that are two days old (who have no jobs at all), from bank presidents, state senators, U.S. representatives, full college professors, to the man who's got to work with his hands for a living: bricklayers, auto workers, pipefitters, laborers. It runs the gamut.

It's sometimes HARDER for people who think they know more to accept the fact that the power that made the body is the same power that heals it. The same thing that took the body from two cells to a human being in nine months doesn't desert it after the baby is born. This is the power; this is the innate intelligence that Chiropractors work with. Period. It doesn't matter whether you went to school for 52 years; your educated mind DOES NO HEALING. The innate mind of the body — the central nervous system, the life force of the body — is what heals... NOT the fact that you can do calculus or trigonometry.

### INSIDE:

- WHAT AGE GROUP CAN CHIROPRACTIC HELP MOST?
- INSURANCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED
- CHILDREN & CHIROPRACTIC
- FREE OFFER FOR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

**CALL 591-9322 FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!**



**"I WAS ALWAYS IN PAIN AND CONSTANTLY SICK!"**

I had bad headaches, upper and lower back pain and numbness in my legs and arms, which caused me to come home from work early because I was sick to my stomach from the headaches and my legs hurting.

Within a couple of weeks of treatments, I started feeling much better. I feel more active, sleep better at night and just feel more like doing things.

I recommend chiropractic HIGHLY; I always am telling others of the good things that happened to me, especially if the other person isn't feeling good.

I wish everyone would try chiropractic; they won't be sorry.

CONSTANCE BORUFF

## DON'T ACCEPT THE VERDICT!

Have you ever been told, "You'll just have to live with it . . . nothing can be done?" Did you wish you didn't have to accept this negative verdict? You don't have to accept it.

The pain or disease that is making your life miserable may respond to chiropractic care at our clinic. Positively. On this page are testimonials from just a few of our patients who DIDN'T accept a negative verdict . . . who sought chiropractic care here instead — and who are glad they did!

THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS ARE AMONG THE MANY THAT HAVE BEEN HELPED BY CHIROPRACTIC:

## CHECK LIST:

- ✓ Allergies
- ✓ Arthritis
- ✓ Headaches
- ✓ Back Pain
- ✓ Dizziness
- ✓ Migraine
- ✓ Scoliosis
- ✓ Leg Pain
- ✓ Sciatica
- ✓ Stiff Neck
- ✓ Painful Joints
- ✓ Nerve Spasms
- ✓ Depression
- ✓ Tension
- ✓ Low-Back Pain
- ✓ Diabetes

& Many More

**CHIROPRACTIC WORKS!**

**IT GETS RESULTS, AND THAT'S WHAT'S IMPORTANT!**

**FEEL BETTER? TELL OTHERS!**

**GIVE THEM THE GIFT OF HEALTH**



**"SEVERE PAIN WHENEVER I MOVED!"**

I was having back problems. I could not move without severe pain. After seeing the results my husband was having, I decided to try chiropractic and noticed improvement in the first week. They worked at curing the ailment, rather than giving me pills to help the pain.

HENRIETTA WHEELER



**"I COULDN'T WALK WITHOUT HURTING!"**

I had problems with my back, when I saw the ads for chiropractic. I couldn't walk any distance without hurting. And, after a few treatments, I can walk several blocks without any pain. It really feels great!

HAROLD WHEELER



**"I SUFFERED FOR OVER 12 YEARS!"**

For 12 years of my life, I couldn't sit comfortably, and that fact interfered with everything I did.

I had tried many doctors without relief. Then a friend told me about chiropractic. I started chiropractic treatments and began improving in a few weeks and have been improving steadily ever since.

Thank you for relief from that miserable pain that robbed my life of joy for 12 long years.

ESTHER DESJARDINS

**YOU'RE INVITED TO A FREE DISCUSSION ABOUT HEALTH, CHIROPRACTIC & YOU!**

**ANY MONDAY NIGHT AT 7:00 P.M.**

## CAN CHIROPRACTIC HELP ME WITH MY PROBLEMS?

You've no doubt heard how chiropractors helped a friend's headaches or backaches or stomach problems.

But it's perfectly normal for you to wonder whether a chiropractor can really help your particular problems — your headaches, your back pain, your stomach problems — problems you may have had for some time.

The truth is, doctors of chiropractic are extremely successful at eliminating many symptoms — often more quickly and effectively than other healing methods.

But we can do so much more for you than just treat symptoms. Your chiropractor is concerned with making sure your entire body is functioning properly. Therefore, we go beyond treating your immediate symptoms to make sure your body is again functioning the way it was designed to.

Of course, as we said, chiropractic is extremely fast and effective at remedying symptoms.

But we aren't the only ones who've said it.

Medical doctors and other health practitioners who have researched chiropractic also firmly believe that chiropractic procedures really can help people with symptoms like the ones described here.

**ANGINA** — As far back as 1948, physicians like Dr. David Davis, M.D., were writing in the *American Heart Journal* about the im-

mediate relief manipulation (adjustment) could have on spinal pain, often mistaken as angina pectoris. By removing the subluxations which cause the spinal pain, chiropractors often remove symptoms like angina pectoris and cardiac asthma.

**ASTHMA** — Dr. D. O'Donovan, M.R.C.S., wrote in the *Annals Of Allergy* how scoliosis, a curvature of the spine found in over 50% of all teenage girls, often has a worsening effect on asthma. In Dr. O'Donovan's study, when the patient's scoliosis was corrected, the asthma was also cured. And chiropractors, as you probably know, are the experts at correcting scoliosis.

**CONSTIPATION** — Dr. R. Maigne, M.D., wrote in *Orthopedic Medicine* how functional disturbances, such as constipation and digestive problems, may respond well to manipulation (adjustments). Chiropractors have known for years that subluxations in the lumbar region (low back) can cause constipation and digestive problems, and that proper adjustments can often correct the problem.

**DISC SYNDROME** — Surgery should be avoided, whenever possible, but especially when spinal discs are involved. In *The Practitioner*, Dr. H.J. Glanville, M.R.C.P., suggested manipulation to relieve nerve pressure before considering surgery. Fur-

thermore, Dr. Anthony DePalma, M.D., stated: "No operation in any field of surgery leaves in its wake more human wreckage than surgery on the lumbar discs." By removing spinal subluxations, chiropractors have a very good record of correcting disc problems without surgery.

**HEADACHES** — You may think there are all kinds of problems which cause headaches, but recent surveys show that around 85 to 90% of all headaches are related to cervical (neck region) subluxations. In fact, Dr. M. Livingston, in *The Canadian Family Physician*, concluded that spinal manipulation could be effective in treating headaches and a wide variety of neck, chest, stomach and low back pains. By removing the subluxations which create many types of pain, chiropractors are very effective at making headaches disappear, without having to prescribe pain-killing drugs.

**STOMACH ULCERS** — Even back in 1933, Dr. N. T. Ussher, M.D., was writing about how spinal misalignments can cause stomach ulcers and painful gastritis. Twenty-five years later, *The Journal Of The American Medical Association* reported how 90 out of 100 patients with peptic ulcers also had problems with their vertebrae. Today, your chiropractor can often resolve many stomach-related problems simply by removing the misalignments which helped cause them.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY . . .

**YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY WILL RECEIVE**

- A Chiropractic Exam
- First Spinal Adjustment

**AT NO CHARGE TO YOU!**

(IF X-RAYS ARE NECESSARY, MOST INSURANCE PLANS COVER THEIR COST.)

**SEE THE HEALTH CERTIFICATE ON THE BACK PAGE!**





## CHILDREN & CHIROPRACTIC

Children need spinal checkups early in life, for very obvious reasons. In the formative years, little ones are most susceptible and most exposed to the human and natural influences which could affect their health. Preventative maintenance can ward off disease and illness. Children love chiropractic, because it is gentle and effective. No foul-tasting medicines to force down, no painful and dangerous injections. And no financial drains on the parents.

The diseases of children are many and varied, but virtually all of them can be avoided through regular scientific chiropractic health care service.

Why should your children be sick when they can be feeling well?

### WITHOUT PILLS OR DRUGS

Things like leg pains, headaches, fevers, poor appetite, nervousness, nightmares, asthma, earaches and the like can be cured without pills or drugs



## CHILDREN CAN RECEIVE FREE HEALTH CARE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

IF ONE OR MORE PARENTS ARE RECEIVING HEALTH CARE AT OUR OFFICE, THEIR CHILDREN WILL RECEIVE HEALTH CARE AT NO CHARGE — CALL 591-9322 FOR DETAILS!

by chiropractic care and, better yet, prevented by chiropractic care and early spinal checkups.

A very important part of your children's health program should be back-to-school spinal checkups, usually in the late summer. Your chiropractor can check your children's spines and determine whether there is a problem and, if so, correct it. Spinal checkups are not only a good physical measure, but can help your children be more mentally alert and, therefore, better students.

Any activity in which the structure of the human frame is thrown out of normal balance can cause distortion of the spine. Since it is impossible to restrain a child from participating in the numerous normal activities that may cause stress and strain, the correction of faulty body mechanics during the early stages is important. This is why doctors of chiropractic recommend that children have periodic spinal checkups because they are energetic, impatient and have an innocent disregard for caution. Spinal disorders often are the result of twists, sudden turns, awkward lifts and postural positions and shocking body contact during play. If not corrected, spinal problems may lead to interference with normal nerve function and body mechanics, causing or contributing to severe illness.

### CHIROPRACTIC CAN PREVENT LIFELONG MISERY

You should see your chiropractor regularly to maintain the health of your entire family. His spinal checkups can save your children the misery of malady that could inhabit and haunt their entire lives.

To ask this question is like asking which age groups benefit most from good health. And yet, each age group has specific problems for which chiropractic has specific answers.

### INFANTS AND CHILDREN

Other mothers are often amazed to see a mother carrying her baby out of the adjusting room. And yet, since the delivery process itself causes a high percentage of subluxations, infants do need chiropractic care.

Obviously, children and infants are treated differently than adults. There are new, highly-sophisticated methods of adjusting children to insure the best possible results with the least possible discomfort.

Though young children can't tell you they're in pain, their irritability is often a sign of the need to be checked.

### YOUNG ADULTS AND TEENAGERS

More and more young adults and teenagers are getting involved in active sports. As a result, more and more of them are getting injured, requiring prompt chiropractic care.

Over half the girls in our society develop scoliosis (curvature of the spine) during puberty. Left untreated, scoliosis keeps getting worse. However, it can almost always be corrected when chiropractic care is initiated in time.

Needless to say, every teenage girl should be checked regularly for scoliosis and all teenagers and young adults should see their chiropractor regularly to make sure their newly active sports lives aren't creating spinal problems they'll have to live with the rest of their lives.

The world today is experiencing a terrible level of stress. Long work weeks, seemingly impossible deadlines and economic woes create incredible pressures.

In addition, most adults breathe in polluted air, drink chemically-treated water and consume an average of nine pounds of food additives and chemical preservatives a year, putting even more stress on their bodies. One sure way to keep the stress level from causing potentially dangerous subluxations is with regular chiropractic checkups.

### SENIOR CITIZENS

Retirement age for many people has become just plain tiresome. Aches and pains, often the result of untreated subluxations, abound. Yet it

hardly seems fair that having to suffer with pain or being drugged into numbness are just rewards for all the years of hard work.

Depending on the degree of spinal degeneration, the chiropractor can often provide help.

For senior citizens who have been fortunate enough to have suffered minimal trauma in their lives, virtually complete spinal recovery should be almost as easy as it would be for younger people.

For those who have suffered needlessly for years, chiropractic care can often slow or stop the degeneration, making life more comfortable. It is certainly worth the effort, so that senior citizens get the dignity of health care they deserve.



## Do You Have A vertebral Subluxation?

SUBLUXATION  
VERTEBRAL  
(Bone out  
of Place)

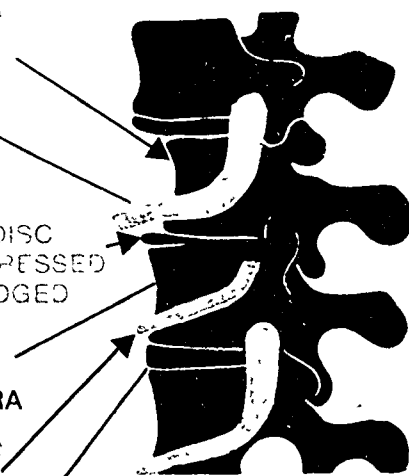
NORMAL  
SPINAL  
NERVE

SLIPPED  
SPINAL DISC  
IS COMPRESSED  
AND WEDGED

NORMAL  
ALIGNED  
VERTEBRA

PINCHED  
SPINAL  
NERVE

NORMAL  
SPINAL  
DISC



be called "The Silent Killer". Since 99 percent of your nervous system deals with body function and one percent with pain, the subluxation could continue undetected for years, unless triggered by a traumatic situation causing pain.

Look at the sample illustration. As you can see, one of the bones is out of place. This is called a "Displaced Vertebra", or spinal subluxation. If this bone moves far enough, it will press one of the nerve trunks that exit from the spinal column and run to the vital organs within the body. When this happens, it results in what is commonly called an "Impinged Nerve". If you have an impinged nerve in your spine, the natural healing, life-giving energy that flows through your body is interrupted. This can result in pain, illness or organ malfunction.

Chiropractors are specially trained to locate spinal subluxations and eliminate them through gentle spinal adjustments. Once the impingement is removed, your nerve trunk can begin returning to its normal state, similar to the one shown in the illustration.

As this occurs, your body will begin returning to a more natural health condition and you will feel better. Call our office for an appointment today. Natural health is as close as your phone!

If you are like many Americans, your spine has one or more spinal vertebrae that are not in their proper alignment.

This means that one of the spinal bones has moved and does not match those vertebrae above or below it. This condition could

## GOOD HEALTH COMES IN CANS . . .

PILLS COME IN BOTTLES, BUT . . . GOOD HEALTH COMES IN "CANS" . . . Good Health comes to the person who:

CAN — understand that Power that made the body is the Power that heals the body.

CAN — understand that Power is within you right now.

CAN — understand that Power (nerve energy) can be interrupted by a vertebral misalignment.

CAN — realize an interruption of the Life Force will directly affect your health.

CAN — and will seek chiropractic care to correct any interference of this Life Force.

CAN — break the bond that has had you "chained" to the pill bottle — maybe for many years.

CAN — obtain periodic "Preventicare" adjustments to maintain that good ol' Happy, Healthy Feeling.

If you have the cans . . . we have the can opener!



## INSURANCE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Does my health insurance usually pay for chiropractic x-rays and any other examination?

A. Yes.

Q. Does my health insurance pay for regular office calls?

A. Yes. Many major insurance companies, including Teamsters, Blue Cross-Blue Shield Master Medical Program (General Motors salaried employees, Ford Motor Company salaried employees, Great Lakes Steel, etc.), Aetna Insurance, Metropolitan, Prudential and Travelers pay a portion, if not all, regular chiropractic office calls.

Q. If I receive injuries due to an automobile accident, does my no-fault auto insurance cover any chiropractic care that I may need?

A. Yes, all auto insurance coverage in the State of

Michigan pays chiropractic care due to injuries sustained in accidents.

Q. I am a senior citizen. Will Medicare pay for chiropractic adjustments?

A. Yes (after deductible is paid).

Q. Are chiropractic services covered by Workmen's Compensation Insurance, such as on-the-injuries?

A. Yes. The Workmen's Compensation Law allows you to seek the doctor of your choice after the first 10 days following occupational injury. During the first 10 days, you may require employer authorization.

Q. Does Medicaid cover chiropractic adjustments and do you accept Medicaid patients?

A. Yes. Medicaid covers chiropractic adjustments and our office will be happy to accept Medicaid patients

and any other patient who requests adjustments.

Q. What if I need help in filling out insurance forms?

A. Our highly-trained staff will do all the necessary paperwork.

# LIVONIA

## CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.C.

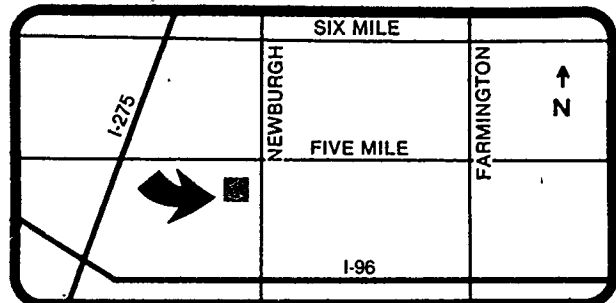
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### NOW OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK TO HELP YOU!

MON.-WED.-FRI.  
9 AM to 7 PM

TUES. & THURS.  
10 AM to 6 PM

SATURDAY  
9 AM to 1 PM



One of the AMERICAN LIFE CHIROPRACTIC CENTERS  
— Affiliated Clinics in Garden City, Allen Park and Hamtramck —

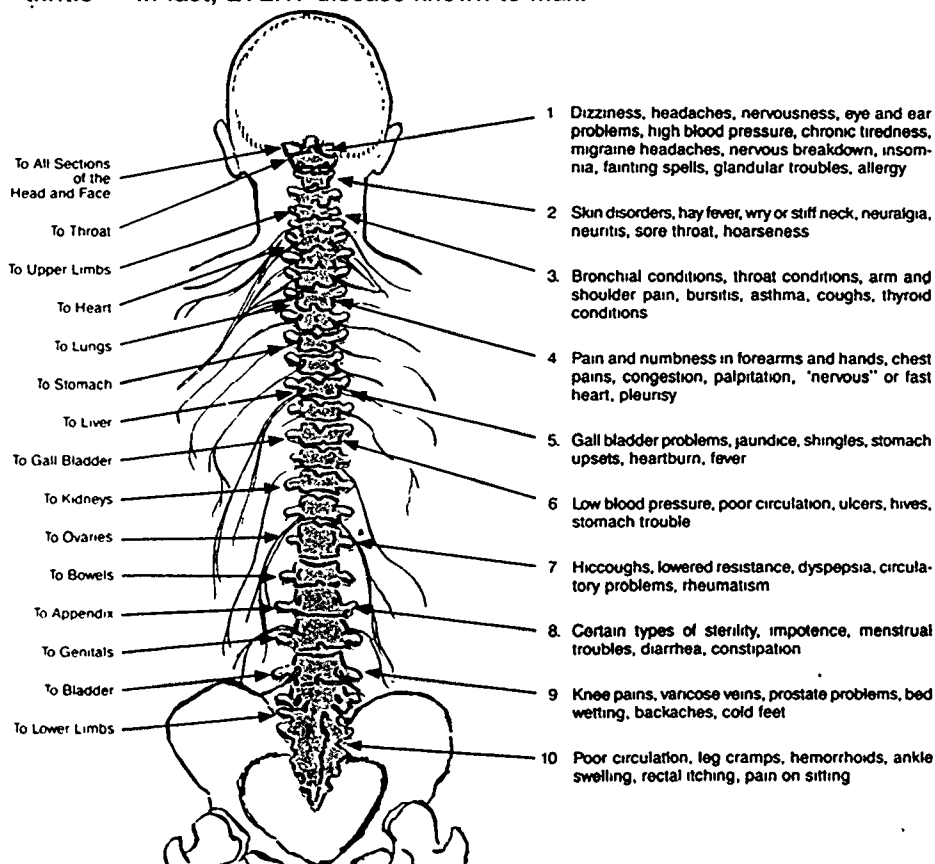
## PINCHED NERVES MASQUERADE AS MANY HEALTH PROBLEMS

Nerves control each and every function of the human body. Nerves transmit all sensations to the brain . . . control all movement . . . make possible sight, smell, taste and hearing.

Nerves maintain the balance and keep the body temperature at 98.6 degrees F. Nerves control the blood pressure, stomach action, blood flow, speech and breathing. In fact, every function taking place in your body is under the control of the nerve system. Therefore, it doesn't take much imagination to understand what can happen when a nerve is "pinched", when its function is diminished.

Pinched nerves can "mimic" every known disease.

Pinched nerves can meticulously mock all the symptoms of such disorders as asthma, pleurisy, sinusitis, bronchitis. Pinched nerves can faithfully copy the discomforts of skin diseases, allergies, sore throat, gastritis. Pinched nerves can exactly duplicate the frightening signs of coronary disease, meningitis, encephalitis, emphysema. Pinched nerves can even fabricate the actual physical changes of ulcers, eczema, bursitis, arthritis — in fact, EVERY disease known to man.



This has been proven in millions of cases in which an erroneous diagnosis was made . . . the treatment prescribed failed to get a response . . . and then a chiropractic examination later revealed pinched nerves as the culprit, the underlying cause.

## WE HELP FAR MORE THAN SORE BACKS . . .

When I first heard about chiropractic, I knew that it was probably where you went if you had a back problem — and that was ALL I knew. Now I understand there is just a host of other health problems that have been successfully treated through chiropractic care. How did chiropractic, in the first place, get the reputation for just being for sore backs and, secondly, how did you manage to overcome that?

Number one, chiropractors don't "treat" anything. Chiropractors look for and detect spinal subluxations which damage the central nervous system and peripheral nerves that control how your body works — which causes health or disease, depending on the damage. Chiropractors have got this "back doctor" image because we work with the nervous system and it comes out of the spinal cord; that's the "back". Or the neck. If the nervous system centered in the leg, we'd be working on your leg; if it centered in the foot, we'd be working on your foot. That just happens to be where it is.

Chiropractors obviously are excellent "back doctors". Many of our patients have musculoskeletal problems — back and shoulder and leg and arm problems — but a lot of our patients have them coupled with other health problems, nerve damage that has eventually led to these other problems:

asthma, allergies, migraine headaches, ear problems, sight problems, lowered resistance to infectious diseases, menstrual cramps, leg cramps, bowel problems, to name a few.

### 'PROOF OF THE PUDDING'

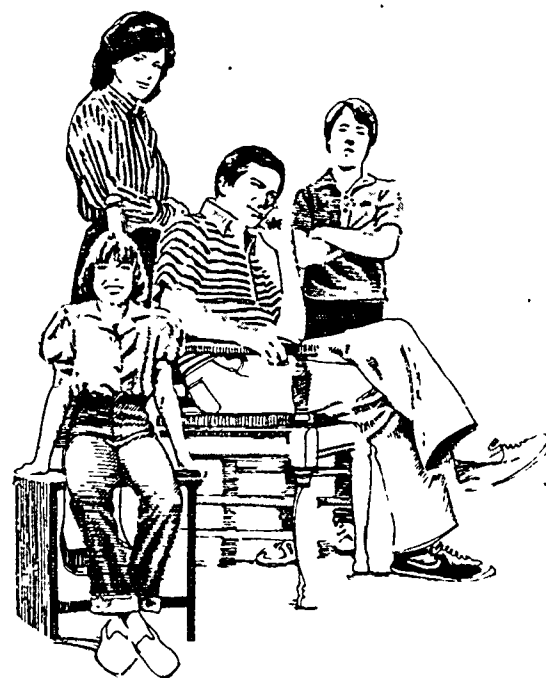
These symptoms that I've just mentioned can be manifestations of a malfunctioning, nonfunctioning nervous system. It might have taken years to develop before you get the symptom. By the time you experience the symptom, it's too late to prevent the problem that must be cared for.

But we help the nervous system to regain its function and start solving the health problem.

Then I suppose the proof of the pudding with all these people is — are they being helped? And, if they're being helped, they certainly have to accept the philosophy that gets them there. We have already discussed the fact that chiropractic care does far more than just help sore backs, and we've talked about some of the many kinds of health problems that have responded favorably to chiropractic. Could you talk about some of your more unusual or dramatic cases?

Let's preface this by saying that it is NORMAL to be healthy, not a stroke of good luck. If the body is not functioning normally, we call that disease . . . bad health. When the body returns to normal, we call that a miracle! And it's not necessarily that; it's NORMAL again.

We have put, in our wisdom, different names for different parts of the body that don't function correctly. When the pancreas does not function normally, we usually call it diabetes. If we have an irritation in part of the lungs where there's an inflammation, we may call that bronchitis. An inflammation of the bony joints of the body is usually called some form of arthritis. So we've tended to place names on everything, and then place priorities on the names, depending on how life-threatening they may be. We've had people come into the office with just about everything under the sun, and they've usually been quite a few places before they came here.



## WE CAN HELP YOU!

## A Special Grand Opening Offer!

HEALTH CERTIFICATE

ALL NEW PATIENTS PRESENTING THIS HEALTH CERTIFICATE WILL RECEIVE

- CONSULTATION • NERVE TEST
  - CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINATION
  - FIRST SPINAL TREATMENT
- FREE OF CHARGE!**  
(PRESENT TO RECEPTIONIST)

LIVONIA

CHIROPRACTIC  
LIFE CENTER, P.C.

CALL 591-9322 FOR APPOINTMENT

37617 FIVE MILE ROAD  
LIVONIA  
(IN CHATHAM VILLAGE)

(If X-Rays Are Necessary, Most  
Insurance Plans Cover Their Cost.)

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO  
DISCOVER WHAT CHIROPRACTIC  
CARE CAN DO FOR YOUR HEALTH  
PROBLEM — THERE'S NO REASON  
TO SUFFER ANY LONGER!

**Call 591-9322  
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!**