

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

THIRTY CENTS

Plymouth Center feud stalls DeHoCo bill

By KEVIN WILSON

A war of words erupted between Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and western Wayne County officials last week, centering on Young's repeated insistence the Plymouth Center for Human Development be utilized as a fourth state prison in this area.

The argument put a halt to progress toward state acquisition of the Detroit House of Correction, which local legislators had expected would receive approval of the House of Representatives last week.

Heights of the verbal sparring included

ed Young's assertion that western Wayne County officials are "not doing their fair share" in accommodating needed prisons, and State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) responding that "Coleman Young does not run the State of Michigan."

It appeared that the Plymouth-Northville axis got the best of the argument when Governor James Blanchard, despite the pressure from Young, said the Plymouth Center proposal was "not realistic."

Blanchard's remarks, however, were couched among other statements that he may soon "get tough" with com-

munities that appear to be blocking the state's steamroller effort to expand prison capacity. He noted legal provisions that would allow the state to give leaders of local governments 90 days to select a prison site. If they fail to do so, the state would select its own sites.

Local legislators have been politicking hard to ensure that a state takeover of DeHoCo is accompanied by a bill capping the number of prisoners who may be housed in the three prisons along Five Mile Road and calling a moratorium against any future prison sitings in either Northville or Plymouth

township unless approved by local government.

Local efforts have also centered on having the Plymouth Center property sold to private interests for development, with a pending township zoning proposal suggesting the land could be used for multi-family residential, office and industrial projects.

Young's verbal blast demanding that a Plymouth Center prison precede selection of a Detroit prison site disrupted what appeared to be a budding agreement between local and state officials clearing the way for the DeHoCo takeover.

"They wanted a May 1 deadline (on the purchase) and we were ready to do that," said State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth Township). "Now, we're going to go past that. We probably won't even have it through the House by then, and it has to go to the Senate and then the governor. Everything's held up now, basically due to the posturing of the City of Detroit."

Law said he thinks the only result of Young's outburst will be delay. Press reports had Young criticizing the agreed-to 650-inmate cap for DeHoCo, which will be renamed Western Wayne County Correctional Facility, and the moratorium provision forbidding additional prisons in Northville or Plymouth townships.

"He (Young) may have helped us, we'll have to wait and see what happens when this all dies down," said Law. "I think maybe the governor's people are beginning to understand why we've been insisting on a moratorium. As long as those other facilities are there, we don't have any assurances unless we have it in black and white that no more

prisons are expected of us."

Law was clearly agitated by Young's comments, calling them "ridiculous. He keeps talking vaguely about this site in Plymouth, which is actually in Northville, to show you what he knows."

Unlike many other suburban legislators, Law has studiously avoided demanding a Detroit prison site as a precondition to acceptance of prisons in his district, but he bordered on such a position a few times in the past week.

"The felons are running on his (Young's) streets. They're not running on my streets. Somewhere along the way he's going to have to face the fact that the crime problem is largely a Detroit problem," Law said. "(The DeHoCo purchase) is sitting waiting to move. We're taking the position that the DeHoCo bill does not move without the moratorium bill going with it. The longer they wait, the longer felons are running on Coleman Young's streets."

Law eventually made clear there is no change in his position regarding a prison in the City of Detroit. "Our deal

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Well-wheeled riders

When you're too young to own your own set of "wheels," the next best mode of transportation appears to be a skateboard or bicycle. With spring in full bloom, it's time for cruisin'. In the case of these seven riders on their way "down" Center

Street Monday, a trip "uptown" (via bikes and skateboards) sure beat mowing the lawn. From left are Don Lewis, Eugene Ficyk, Jarrett Beer, Bill Lewis, Jim Stone, Bill Butske and John Warren. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Charter township incorporation complete

By KEVIN WILSON

Mark this date on your calendars Northville history buffs: Monday, April 29, 1985.

That's the day Northville Township incorporated as the Charter Township of Northville on a unanimous vote of the board of trustees meeting in special session. For the record, the motion was made by trustee James Nowka and seconded by trustee Donald Williams. All members of the board were in attendance.

"Congratulations to the members of this township board," said Supervisor Susan Heintz after the vote, "we are now a charter township."

Actually, township attorney Nels Carlson advised, "there's some ambiguity in the law about when you become a charter township."

A liberal reading of the state law would say the incorporation was effective as soon as the board vote concluded. But as an insurance factor, the township is following provisions requiring notice to the Michigan Secretary of State and the Wayne County clerk's office. These notifications are only specifically required when incorporation occurs as a result of a vote of the electorate.

Even in that case, however, there is some ambiguity in the law about the effective date of incorporation. As a practical matter, the date is April 29.

That's when the clock ran out on the 60-day waiting period after the board's February 21 vote to announce its intention to incorporate as a charter township. In that period, not a single person took out a petition opposing the measure.

To be sure the timing was right, the board waited 60 days from the date the intention to incorporate was first published as a legal notice in this newspaper — February 27 — rather than 60 days from its vote beginning the process.

The special meeting to consider the incorporation was announced last Wednesday and a legally posted notice was placed on the bulletin board in township hall.

Township officials were saying last Tuesday, April 23, that they had not yet decided whether to meet in special ses-

sion or simply to wait until their regular board meeting May 9.

Movement toward incorporation began after the township received a legal opinion stating that if the charter was adopted by township board vote rather than by referendum, the township would not be authorized to levy the five mill property tax allotted in the charter.

As a result of the 1978 Headlee amendment to the Michigan Constitution, any increase in property taxes

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'Beniker Gang' features 1982 NHS graduate

By JEAN DAY

If the reclusive James in "The Beniker Gang," which opened last weekend at area movie theaters, looks familiar, he very well may be. Jeff Alan-Lee, who plays James, one of the leads in the story of five youngsters who band together to become the Beniker Gang, is known to former classmates and friends here as Jeff Lee.

After graduating from Northville High School in the Class of 1982, Jeff headed for the Big Apple with his sights firmly set on an acting career.

Now 21, he is a junior at New York University in the undergraduate drama department and has just completed his first feature film which premiered in Texas last Wednesday.

He also has appeared in an off-Broadway play, "Losing It," and is a veteran of more than 60 commercials, the latest for Three Musketeers candy bars.

The son of the E. Thomas Lees of 16723 Old Bedford, Jeff was known as a "song and dance man" from the time he began entertaining when he was nine years old. By the time he was 16, he was acting in area theater guild plays and flying to auditions in New York.

He entertained on the Bob Lo boats and appeared with the Michigan Opera Theater.

At 16, he won the lead role of Jerry in the television series, "Jerry in the Circus," which ran for 52 weeks on ABC-TV. He appeared in his own television special, "The Magic Balloon."

At the time he told The Record, "We'll go anywhere" as opportunity beckoned.

In the off-Broadway comedy, "Losing It," at Provincetown Playhouse in Greenwich Village, Jeff played "The Kid" in the three-person production which ran from October 31 through mid-November. Set in rural Tennessee, the story concerned two good ol' boys

deserted by their wives and an innocent teen, "The Kid," who unwittingly helps them address their web of hurt and self-importance.

The New York Times commented, "Jeff Alan-Lee is suitably folksy!" The New York Post said, "His acting is surprisingly zestful!" Newsday said, "Jeff Alan-Lee ably conveys pubescent intelligence."

But aspiring to an acting career in New York hasn't been a piece of cake. Jeff's mother mentions that he took a leave from his studies to appear in "Losing It."

While he belongs to all three acting unions — Equity, AFTRA and SAG — and has an agent, it still takes a lot of personal push to be recognized, his mother notes.

"Jeff saw the call for extras (for 'The Beniker Gang') on the board and went to try out," she says, "and when

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Mr. 'T' of Fowlerville had little to complain about. He received numerous calls through the Green Sheet and sold his truck in the third week . . .

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JEFF ALAN-LEE

Community Calendar

Arts and crafts show hosted Saturday

TODAY, MAY 1

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 2

USED BOOK SALE: Plymouth Book of the AAUW will host its 31st annual used book sale beginning at 9 a.m. at Westland Center in the Central Court. The book sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Friday. Saturday's sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. is bargain day with books selling for \$2 a bag, or a book.

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

CHINA DECORATORS MEET: Northville China Decorators meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

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

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

BLOOD DRIVE: Northville Jaycees will host a blood drive from 2-8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD: Mill Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Congregational Church.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 3

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

SATURDAY, MAY 4

ARTS AND CRAFTS SHOW: A Spring Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association, is planned from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Sunday at the Northville Community Center.

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

SUNDAY, MAY 5

MENSA MEETING: MENSA, the International High I.Q. Society, invites potential members to bring their best topic and join the group for a potluck and a series of short discussions in Northville. The potluck begins at 1 p.m. and the discussion will begin at 2. For more information or directions, call the Hines' at 349-0349 or the Harrods at 981-4914.

MONDAY, MAY 6

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

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.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB: Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Plymouth Township Hall meeting room.

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council meets at 9:30 p.m. in the council chambers.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

COUNTRY GIRLS MEET: Country Girls Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 9 a.m. at the Community Center for a trip to the Matthei Botanical Gardens.

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

MIZPAH CIRCLE: Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will meet at 1:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Plans will be made for the May 16 trip to the King's Daughters Home for the Aged.

ARMS RACE SYMPOSIUM: The Peace Resource Center of Western Wayne County will host "Peace in the Nuclear Age" at 7 p.m. in Kresge Hall at Madonna College. Three experts on the technological, economic and medical aspects of the arms race will meet with the public to discuss these issues. Speakers will be Captain James Bush, associate director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C.; Marion Anderson, director of Employment Research Associates in Lansing and Dr. Arthur Anderson, professor of physiology at University of Michigan.

SEALARKS: Sealarks will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. The program includes a performance by the Rainbow Ringers.

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

PLANNERS MEET: 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.

WISER MEETS: "Investment Planning for your Future" is the topic of the 8 p.m. WISER meeting in the basement of the Plymouth Historical Museum at Main and Church streets. Financial consultant Michael Broome of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will help participants learn about changes in banking and investments and where to put their money.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8

HEALTH PROGRAM: Catherine McAuley Health Center will present a free program entitled "How Healthy Are You?" from 1-2 p.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 501 West Main. The program will be presented by Sister Paula Chermide and Elaine Ray Connell, RN, from the CMHC Office of Health Promotion. They will discuss ways to increase health awareness and how to improve your health. For information, call 349-4140.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School library.

ANTIQUES TALK: The Plymouth Historical Society will hold its third lecture in a four-part antiques forum from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Plymouth Historical Museum. The lecture will be "Cast Iron Banks" by Ken Dersey. Currently president of the Still Bank Collectors Club of America, Dersey also is a member of the Mechanical Bank Collectors of America. Tickets are \$3.50 for the lecture and available at the Plymouth Historical Museum, 155 South Main.

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

Correction

The date given in last week's PTA News in The Record for Cooke Choir's presentation of the musical "Grease" was incorrect. The choir's program will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 30 in the Cooke Cafeteria.

BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE AREA Development Corporation will meet at 8 p.m. today in city hall to discuss future plans. City Manager Steve Walters notes that this is the first meeting of the group in several years.

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY will be closed Thursday as new shelving is being installed. The library will be open as usual Saturday.

PARENTS whose children currently are attending private school but wish to enroll in Northville Public Schools for the 1985-86 school year, should contact either the high school

counseling office at 349-3400, middle school principal David Longridge at 349-5963 or the elementary school principal in their area.

FRIENDS OF the Library's Used Book Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at the Northville Public Library.

MEN'S CLUB of Bushnell Congregational Church is having a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church parking lot at Meadowbrook and Eight Mile.

Jean Hansen selected for state AAUW honor

Northville school board president Jean Hansen of 229 Linden will receive the "Agent of Change" award May 4 by the Michigan State Division of the American Association of University Women for her work in the area of education.

Hansen, a member of the local AAUW chapter for the past seven years, "is being honored for her time and energies she has devoted to education in Northville by serving on the Board of Education including being its president this past year."

Local AAUW member Jay Ward noted that Hansen is the first member of the Northville-Novichapter to receive the state honor. The local chapter is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month.

Hansen is completing her first term on the board this June and has no opposition in her reelection race.

A former teacher, Hansen also has been active in the PTA.

The Agent of Change award is given in four major categories: cultural affairs, community activities, legislative/political action and education. All of the more than 6,500 AAUW members statewide are eligible for

nomination. The Michigan State Division of the AAUW presents the Agent of Change awards every other year at a banquet in honor of the recipients of the awards.



JEAN HANSEN

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Rolly Peterson, Vice President & General Manager

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Possible rezoning site at Center and East Cady

Record photos by STEVE FECHT

Council to consider downtown rezoning

Continued from Page 1

gram has been terribly successful and there is insufficient land to respond to this success story. The land in question will help resolve this problem."

The immediate effect of the zoning change would be that owners of the affected land parcels would not be limited to selling their property to Northville Downs interests.

"The land in question has been essen-

tially reserved for the race track, thinking that one day the land may be required for parking," Nino explained.

"Restricting the ability of land owners to deal almost singularly with one prospective client is an unwarranted restriction. There remains adequate land outside of this zoning proposal (area) to accommodate growth and development potential of the Downs racetrack facility in my opinion."

Nino pointed out Northville Downs

could still acquire the property for parking under the new zoning.

Concerns about whether the present residential use of the property could continue under the change were raised by various people attending an April 16 public hearing on the issue. They were assured by officials existing uses could continue under "grandfathering" provisions of the city ordinance.

After the public hearing, only Commissioner William Demray voted against recommending city council ap-

prove the rezoning.

"The original petition was to rezone one lot (actually two lots) and we included all that seemed feasible," Demray contended. "Those (other) individuals are not petitioning."

Speaking for the majority, Commission Chair Jerry Mittman countered that, since the intended use of neighboring property in the long run was non-residential anyway, the entire area may as well be changed.

DiComo tapped to plan township hall expansion

Planning for expansion of the township hall building will begin soon under a contract approved by the board of trustees Monday night.

In an item added to the agenda of the special meeting for consideration of incorporation as a charter township, the board approved a contract with Kamp DiComo Associates, P.C. of Livonia for the schematic design phase of the expansion.

The contract, for a maximum of \$12,420, calls for the architectural firm to produce a general proposal recommending methods by which the building at 41600 Six Mile can be expanded.

The schematic design would show how much space should be added and to what part of the present building the new construction should be attached.

A five-year old study prepared by township planning consultants Villican-Leman Associates demonstrates a need for additional space at township hall, particularly for storage areas and larger police department quarters.

Treasurer Richard Henningsen recommended the contract for expansion design, noting that the recommended maximum is the total allotted toward the project in the current budget.

"I suppose if you get right down to it, I couldn't adequately explain why I didn't go out looking for three companies to bid on the job. I wanted something beyond the strict seller-buyer relationship."

— Richard Henningsen
Township treasurer

Asked by trustee Richard Allen why he had not sought bids from other architectural firms, Henningsen said he preferred for this phase to be done by "someone who understands what I'm trying to do here," noting that Kamp DiComo Associates principal Donald DiComo is a community resident who has done much work in Northville.

"I suppose if you get right down to it, I couldn't adequately explain why I didn't go out looking for three companies to bid on the job," Henningsen said. "I wanted something beyond the strict seller-buyer relationship."

Allen found that explanation satisfactory and no other trustees questioned the procedures. The contract was approved on a unanimous vote.

Henningsen added that he would be exploring means of financing the expansion project, noting that trustees have requested that some other funding source supplement any general fund investments in the building.

Township officials have long acknowledged that the township hall, constructed under a federal grant program in the late 1970s, was inadequate sized from the beginning.

"It was a case of the money becoming available if we could produce final plans in a short timespan," supervisor Susan Heintz said during budget sessions earlier this year. "(Former supervisor) Wilson Grier had the plans for this building stashed in a drawer somewhere, submitted them and got the money. If he hadn't had the plans, this building may never have happened."

A major shortfall of the design, township officials said, is the lack of storage areas. Portions of various rooms have been devoted wholly to storage of records, equipment and supplies, there being no other space in the main part of the building.

Growth of the township police department long ago made that area pinched for space, as records fill up much of the main room and other areas are sized to accommodate only a few officers at a time.

Other improvements planned at township hall, beyond expansion of the building itself, include more paved parking in front of the building and opening a road allowing emergency vehicles to enter and exit off of Winchester rather than utilizing the main entrance off Six Mile.

Rolly Peterson named Hoffman's successor

Rolly Peterson, formerly executive editor, has been appointed vice-president and general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, announces Richard Agniam, president of Suburban Communications Corporation (SCC).

"I am confident that Rolly, with his leadership, organizational and business skills, will perform very capably in his new position and lead the organization to achieve the publishing and financial success it is capable of," Agniam said.

Peterson replaces Jack Hoffman, who resigned as general manager of Sliger/Livingston Publications, a wholly-owned subsidiary of SCC, to assume ownership of a weekly newspaper in Indian River.

"I welcome this new challenge," Peterson said. "I believe we have the people and other resources to meet the changing needs of the marketplace and to make Sliger/Livingston Publications a thriving business."

S/L publications include The Livingston County Press, The Brighton Argus, The Northville Record, The Novi News, The South Lyon Herald and The Milford Times and several shoppers serving Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

A 1958 graduate of the University of Michigan, Peterson began his newspaper career with the Northville Record and Novi News in 1966. He served as editor of the Novi News for about eight months, then became editor of The South Lyon Herald for slightly more than one year.

Peterson became editor of The Brighton Argus in 1969, following acquisition of that newspaper by then Publisher William Sliger. In 1980 Peterson was named a director of Sliger Home Newspapers and continued to serve as editor of The Brighton Argus.

When SCC purchased the Livingston County Press and other Millman



ROLAND PETERSON

papers in June of 1980, Peterson was named publisher of Livingston County Newspapers and continued as a director of Livingston County Newspaper and Sliger Home Newspapers. He was named executive editor in 1981, concurrent with consolidation of Livingston County Newspapers and Sliger Home Newspapers into Sliger/Livingston Publications.

Peterson has served in many community organizations. Currently, he is a member of the Livingston County Economic Development Corporation, the Livingston County Economic Development Office Board, the Howell Area Chamber of Commerce Board and the Howell Rotary Club.

Peterson and wife Wendy, an attorney and Genoa Township clerk, and sons David and Greg live near Brighton.

Hearing set Tuesday

What will the neighbors think?

City planners are expected to get an earload at a public hearing scheduled for next Tuesday. At the hearing, planners will listen to comments about a request filed by developers Tom Cook and Steve Gordon to rezone for office use a sloping, wedge-shaped land parcel on the southeast corner of Eight Mile and Randolph.

Contacted Friday, Gordon said he did not want to discuss their intended use for the property before next week's hearing.

Owners of neighboring property, however, say they intend to oppose the request in force.

"We've got petitions going and everybody's against it," says James

LaRosa, whose house at 589 Randolph is across the street from the parcel. "It's just going to down the property values with them putting an office building next door."

"We move to Northville for peace and quiet and now they want to build a office across the street."

LaRosa said he and other neighborhood residents plan to attend the hearing and make it clear they do not want the rezoning request approved.

The hearing will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday at city hall. It will be followed by the planning commission's regular meeting, at which the commission is expected to deliver its decision on the rezoning request.

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Council examines millage reduction in budget study

Looking at a 1985-86 budget projection that incorporates a tax decrease for city residents, city council members Monday night observed that it was the first time in three years that they had enjoyed studying the budget.

The proposed budget reduces millage from the current 16.68 mills to 15.40 mills in the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In addition the Randolph drain assessment is reduced from 1.20 mills to 1.0 mill. City Manager Steve Walters told the council that he expects the drain millage to continue to drop every year as the tax base increases.

"I think it's a workable budget in its reductions that still leaves an improvement fund with a cushion," Walters told Mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner, who presided in the absence of Mayor Paul Vernon who is ill, and the other council members.

The paving assessment for South Main remains at .50 mills in the projection. Walters anticipated the half mill levy would continue for at least another year "until the Wayne County Road Commission begins to kick in its share."

Revenues anticipated from

parimutuel tax rebates from the state were increased in the projected budget from the 1984-85 figure of \$592,000 to \$710,000, Walters said, on the advice of State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville.

During the budget study session the DPW and beautification budgets were discussed.

D.P.W. superintendent Ted Mapes received high praise from Gardner and other council members.

"Even if our trucks are old, they still look nice," Gardner observed as he praised Mapes' "absolutely superb job."

Mapes' recommendations included replacement of a 1975 tractor and mower for a new 4-wheel drive tractor with snow plow and larger mower at a trade-in cost of \$10,000. He noted that the recommended purchase would make it easier to plow parking lots and city courts. Residents last winter had objected to delays in snow removal on cul-de-sacs and courts.

Mapes also gained approval for his recommendation of a new type of salt that is more conservative in dispensing salt. While noting the manufacturer guarantees a 50-percent savings, the

council said it would be worth doing at only a 10-percent savings, which would pay for the \$7,000 piece of equipment in three to four years.

The D.P.W. budget also included purchase of two new snow plows (\$5,800) and replacement of a half-ton pickup truck (\$10,000) which was retired last fall when it rusted out.

The list of D.P.W. vehicles provided by Mapes was viewed with interest by the council as it included a 1954 half-ton van and a 1949 tractor rotary mower.

Walters warned council that the next D.P.W. budget will have a major expenditure in a \$40,000 dump truck and a street sweeper.

The usually dull budget session

brightened, however, as Mapes detailed how the city happens to have the 1954 van which, he explained, is used for equipment for maintenance work at Rural Hill Cemetery.

"Bud Hartner found the van, a Wonder Bread truck with a Lincoln body, in a farmer's field. He told the farmer, 'I'll give you \$125 and not a cent more.' The farmer said, 'sold,' so we overhauled the motor and have used it at the cemetery ever since," Mapes said, adding that there's one problem. "We have no title for it."

The proposed beautification budget has been increased from \$5,000 to \$8,000. Gardner, who also serves on the

city beautification commission, noted, "We really need the money — we spend it pretty."

He pointed out that the areas beautified have been growing and will continue to do so with planned downtown expansion.

Walters added that over \$58,000 of beautification work has been done with donations which still come in at the rate of about one a month.

However, he said, the city could not expect them in the amounts of the past when benches (\$500 each), trees (\$100) and tree guards (\$250) have been given. He said all projected trees and benches have been purchased but about 50 tree

guards are needed.

A flagpole for South Main boulevard was included in the budget without cost, he added, as the V.F.W. Post had indicated it would make the purchase.

Council member Carolann Ayers asked what was happening about the shrubs planted last fall that did not survive the winter in the South Main landscaping and was assured they will be replaced by the nursery.

The council is expected to study the housing commission budget for Allen Terrace later this month, probably at a special session May 13, Walters said.

The budget is expected to be adopted in its final form at the May 21 council meeting.

EDC to review application for 108 Group plan

A clearer picture of the economics behind the proposed downtown multi-use building at Main and Center emerged last week as developers outlined the project in their application for Economic Development Corporation financial assistance.

The EDC is scheduled to review the

application at its meeting at 7 p.m. next Tuesday. But City Manager Steven Walters, who acts as secretary of the EDC, reported yesterday that discussion of the application could be delayed at least a week.

The real estate corporation is seeking

\$10 million in EDC-backed bonds, according to the application, and lists Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith as the potential bond purchaser.

Estimated costs of the project are as follows: \$521,000 for land purchase, \$665,000 for site improvements, \$8.45

million for buildings and \$395,000 for fixtures and equipment.

The project is expected to bring 206 new jobs to Northville: 110 with the restaurant, 38 in offices, 50 in retail and eight in building management. The total estimated annual payroll is just over \$3 million.



Talking politics

State Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville addressed seventh and eighth graders at Our Lady of Victory last week during the school's Career Week, held every other year for seventh and eighth graders. Geake was one of a host of guests discussing careers. Others included his wife Carol, a North-

ville veterinarian, a nurse and a doctor's assistant. In addition to guest speakers, students also conducted mock interviews, practiced filling out job applications and viewed films about careers. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



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PC ORIENTATION One, 2 hour session May 8 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. May 23 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. June 5 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. June 6 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. June 10 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. June 28 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. \$40.00	WRITING ASSISTANT One, 2 hour session May 4 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. May 11 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. June 12 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. June 27 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	LOTUS 1-2-3 Two, 3 hour sessions May 10 & May 17 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. May 18 & May 23 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. June 13 & June 20 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$120.00
INTRODUCTION TO SPREADSHEETS One, 2 hour session May 9 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. May 13 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. \$40.00	FILING ASSISTANT One, 2 hour session May 8 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. June 19 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	MULTIPLAN One, 3 hour session May 30 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. \$70.00
INTRODUCTION TO DATABASES One, 2 hour session May 7 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. June 20 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. \$40.00		MULTIMATE Two, 3 hour sessions May 28 & May 29 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. May 31 & June 1 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. June 4 & June 18 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$120.00
INTRODUCTION TO WORD PROCESSORS One, 2 hour session May 7 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. June 6 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. June 28 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. \$40.00		*SPECIAL ADVANCED SESSION One, 3 hour session May 16 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. June 25 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$75.00
		SYMPHONY Two, 4 hour sessions May 22 & May 29 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. June 7 & June 14 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. \$200.00
		WORDSTAR Two, 3 hour sessions May 6 & May 13 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. June 3 & June 10 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. \$120.00

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Council juggles plans, will meet the governor

An invitation to a reception with Governor James Blanchard and Michigan Week activities are causing changes in Northville City Council's meeting schedule this month.

Because council members and city manager Steve Walters had received personal invitations to an evening reception at the governor's mansion in Lansing from 6-7:30 p.m. next Monday evening, council Monday delayed its May 6 meeting hour from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Northville Township officials also have received an invitation to the same reception. Supervisor Susan Heintz attended a similar event in April when the top elected officials from 15 western Wayne County governments gathered at the governor's residence. City mayor Paul Vernon had been invited but was unable to attend due to illness.

City council member Carolann Ayers said she understood about 200 officials from western Wayne County had been invited to next Monday's reception. Detroit City Council members attended a similar reception on Monday.

Rather than simply cancel next week's council meeting, it was necessary for the city to schedule the 9:30 p.m. session in order to call the budget hearing for May 21 and to re-set the sewer assessment roll hearing date.

Walters said he expected the late evening meeting to be brief with a special meeting probably called for May 13 to discuss such other pending city business as the rezoning recommendation for Cady and Center from the planning commission. He also anticipated the council would study the housing commission budget then.

Date for the second regular council meeting of the month already was changed from May 20 to May 21 because of the mayor exchange day program May 20 during Michigan Week. The city is teaming with Brighton for the annual exchange.

Also on the agenda is student law day next Tuesday when high school students spend the day with city officials to experience "government in action."



PTA publishers

City police auction May 18

Northville City Police will conduct an auction of confiscated and recovered property beginning at 10 a.m. May 18.

The auction, which coincides with the annual downtown garage sale, will continue until all items are sold. Several

bicycles, a couple of mopeds and a miscellaneous assortment of other items are to be sold to the highest bidders.

For further information, call the city police business number: 349-1280.

Amerman PTA members seem to have mastered the publishing process — at least when it comes to school newsletters. The Michigan PTA recently awarded the Amerman group with its PTA Unit Newsletter Award for 1985. The award was presented April 20 at a convention in Lansing. The Michigan PTA recognized the efforts of Amerman volunteer parents in putting together the Am-A-Gram, the school newsletter. Am-A-

Gram staff members are Claudia Hammond (front row, from left), community events; Carol Kapusky, chairperson and editor; Dianne McCulloch, typist; Betty Baird, (back row, from left), duplicating and distribution; Sherry Duff, scouting news; Ina Hacker, duplicating and distribution, and Barbara Harris, school news. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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Whitey Wistert, of famed U-M football brothers, dies

The first of three All-American football brothers and a member of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Francis M. "Whitey" Wistert, 73, of Toledo, Ohio, died April 23 at Lake County Memorial Hospital, Painesville, Ohio, following a heart attack.

He was the brother of Alvin Wistert, a longtime Northville resident. Francis, Alvin and Albert, who lives in Thousand Oaks, California, all played tackle, all wore Number 11 (one of only four

numbers retired at University of Michigan) and all earned All-American honors.

A memorial service for the former U-M football and baseball star was held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at St. Michael's in the Hills Episcopal Church in Toledo where he had been a member and served as vestryman.

He was born February 20, 1912, in Chicago to Kazimir and Josephine Wistert.

Mr. Wistert played at U-M in 1931, 1932 and 1933. In 1933, when he earned All-American distinction, the team was undefeated and was named national football champion. He was inducted into the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame in 1967. This was the first and only time three brothers have received this high honor.

At Michigan, Mr. Wistert also played varsity baseball, starring as a pitcher and first baseman. He received Michigan's Most Valuable Player Award in 1934. After graduation from U-M in 1934 with a BA degree, he played baseball for three years in the Cincinnati Reds' organization, including a brief stint as a Reds' pitcher.

He returned to Ann Arbor to attend

Law School and served as an assistant football coach for U-M. He received his LLB from U-M Law School in 1939.

For 11 years he practiced with the firm of Kelley, Drye, Newhall, Maginnes and Warren in New York City, specializing in labor law and labor relations. During World War II, he served three years as a Navy night fighter director officer, attaining the rank of senior lieutenant.

He joined the former Electric Autolite Company in industrial relations and moved to Toledo in 1953. He was elected a vice president in 1956. Following merger of the company into Eltra Corporation, he was named senior vice president in 1976.

He was founder of the Toledo Chapter, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, and served as president in 1961-62. The chapter annually honors scholar-athletes in northwestern Ohio. The Whitey Wistert Scholarship is scheduled to be given for the first time in February, 1986.

The family requests that memorial tributes may be made to the to the Whitey Wistert Scholarship Fund, Toledo Chapter, National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame, Toledo;

or to the University of Michigan Athletic Scholarship Fund, Ann Arbor.

Mr. Wistert was the first president of the Greater Lucas County Safety Council. He was a member of the Toledo Rotary Club, Inverness Club, Toledo Club, Greater Toledo Municipal League, Toledo Area Chamber of Commerce, New York and Ohio bar associations, Phi Delta Phi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

He also was a member and past vice president of the "M" Club, among other organizations.

After retiring in 1977, he spent much of the year at his Glen Lake, Michigan,

home and was active in the Traverse City Rotary Club. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Elizabeth, in 1982.

In addition to brothers Alvin and Albert, he leaves his wife, Barbara Whiteside Wistert of Glen Lake; two daughters, Wendy Wistert Peterson, a former Northville teacher now of Brighton, and Jennifer Lee Dunn of Painesville; two sisters, Josephine Wistert and Evelyn Jenewein, both of Chicago; and four grandsons, David Michael and Gregory Kent Peterson of Brighton and Beau James and Michael Sean Dunn of Painesville.

Obituaries

JOHN SCHNUR

Funeral service for Northville resident John Schnur was held at 11 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church of Northville with the Reverend Eric Hammar, pastor, officiating. Mr. Schnur died April 23 at Providence Hospital in Southfield after a lengthy illness. He was 80.

Burial was in Arborcrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Schnur, who was retired from the University of Michigan, had moved to the community in 1983 from Ann Arbor.

He was born April 17, 1905, in Germany to Frank and Elizabeth (Huhn) Schnur. He married Emma Seegers Schnur who survives.

He also leaves a daughter Mrs. Dean

(Dorothy) York of Northville, a son John Schnur of Ann Arbor, a sister Anna Nargang in Illinois and five grandchildren.

Visitation and arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home.

EMIL VAGNETTI

Area resident Emil Vagnetti, 76, died April 21.

Born in Rimini, Italy, he is survived by his wife, Vincenza (Jean), four sons, John of Vienna, Virginia, Michael of Rochester Hills, Frank and Carl of Brighton, six grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Heart Association.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

Domenic & Louie Mancinelli, the owners of the Novi Sports Center, are requesting the continuation of a driving range and golf instruction center with batting cages and a miniature golf course on a 20 acre parcel of land located at 46900 Twelve Mile Road, which is zoned I-2 (General Industrial).

Such use is permitted after public hearing subject to the standards in Ordinance No. 84-18, Sec. 2508, Sub-Section (2), Uses Not Otherwise Included Within a Specific Use District.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(5/1/85 NR, NN)

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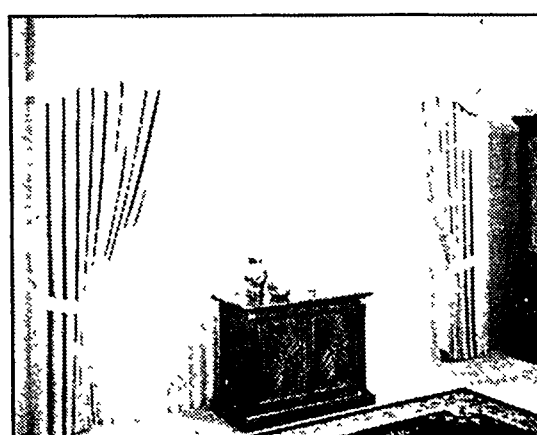
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Novi Bowl-A-Thon enters its third year

NOVI — Want to go bowling to support a worthwhile cause?

If so, Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is looking for volunteers to participate in their third annual bowl-a-thon. The bowl-a-thon will be held at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

Joyce Hellinga, co-chair of the annual event, said this year's goal is to raise \$6,000. "The tremendous community support of this event in the past has shown that the people of Novi want more programs to benefit youth and prevent delinquency and substance abuse," said Hellinga.

"NYA can provide these programs with the funds raised from another successful bowl-a-thon."

Again this year, the NYA Bowl-a-thon will feature celebrity emcees. Returning as hosts are Gary Cubberly, host of P.M. Detroit on WJBK-TV 2, and Keith Famie, chef at Raphael's in the Sheraton Oaks. They will be joined this year by Tom McKinnon, chef at MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville.

Bowlers from civic organizations, the city council, city administration, Novi Police Department and the Novi schools along with other Novi residents will be competing for highest scores and the most money pledged.

Anyone interested in bowling or sponsoring a bowler is asked to call NYA offices at 349-8398.

NYA is an organization made up of citizen volunteers, assisted by professional staff, whose purpose is to help youth and their families deal with problems and thus help prevent juvenile delinquency.

The group hopes to achieve its goals by sponsoring educational and recreational activities for youth. NYA programs include summer camp scholarships, a drop-in center for teens and parenting classes such as STEP and STEP/Teen. NYA also administers the PLUS program in which adult volunteers are paired on a one-to-one basis with youngsters from one-parent homes.



Emcees Keith Famie of Raphael's and Tom McKinnon of McKinnon's warm up for Bowl-A-Thon with organizers

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Township seeks board, commission applications

Northville Township is seeking residents who may be interested in becoming actively involved in their community by serving on township boards and commissions.

There are numerous standing boards and commissions and occasional ad hoc

committees to study particular issues.

Township clerk Georgina Goss said the township needs names of interested persons to draw from when making appointments and selections.

"We're running into a situation where we have a few people who are serving on several boards," Goss said. "There

isn't necessarily anything wrong with that, but it would be nice to have a larger pool to draw from when we have an opening."

Those interested may supply their name, address and telephone number to Goss by mail at Northville Township

Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, 48167. Resumes specifying any specific talents or areas of interest would help township officials choose among applicants for particular positions.

For further information, contact the township at 348-9000.

Rotary calendar will soon be available

Northville Rotary Club announces that its Northville Community Calendar has gone to press and will be available for sale in a few days.

The calendar will run from July 1, 1985, to June 30, 1986, Rotary reports, inasmuch as it also is a lottery calendar.

As well as listing functions of various Northville community organizations, the calendar offers opportunity of a \$25 drawing for each day of the year with a bonus drawing of \$300 at the end of each month. In addition, Scott Lenheiser reports for the club, as part of the July 4, 1986, celebration in Northville, a grand prize of \$3,000 will be awarded.

Depicted on the calendar are hand-drawn sketches of selected houses in the City of Northville by C. Phelps Hines and vignettes of Victorian ladies.

The calendar may be purchased from any Rotary member for \$25. Written requests should be sent to the Northville Rotary

Club, in care of First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 East Main.

An attachment card bearing the purchaser's name and calendar serial number will have been detached and stored for drawing purposes. All cards drawn will be returned to the barrel, Rotary officials explain, so it is possible to win multiple times. All state lottery license regulations have been complied with, they add.

Proceeds from the sale of the Northville Community Lottery Calendars will be used to benefit the local community through Northville Rotary projects. The Northville Rotary Club says it sees this calendar as a continuing project to be followed up each year with sales to begin May 1.

"It is an innovative way to support the Northville community, to know the activities of Northville organizations and perhaps to win extra money," states Lenheiser for the club.

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Battle over Plymouth Center puts DeHoCo on hold

Continued from Page 1

isn't contingent on anything Detroit does, unlike a lot of communities, Westland and Macomb County for example," he said. "I don't care where the prisons go. If Mayor Young doesn't want one, fine. Send them up north or

wherever. Just as long as there aren't any more in my district. We've done more than our share."

Northville Township Supervisor Susan J. Heintz was also quick to respond to Young's demands.

"We will never accept a prison at Plymouth Center," she said. "It's

ridiculous to say we haven't done our share. We're getting very tired of Coleman Young's campaign rhetoric. They are not going to have another Detroit prison in Northville Township."

Geake's response to Young's comments was immediate and strongly worded, vowing to "defend Plymouth and Northville Township residents from big city politicians who think they can export all their criminals, mentally ill and mentally retarded to northwestern Wayne County."

Geake also praised Blanchard for his "courage" in resisting Young's proposal.

"I believe our good-faith negotiations have brought about an understanding of the unfair burden we have already accepted," Geake said. "I will not allow Mayor Young to destroy the just agreements that have been reached after long hours of discussion and hard work. Coleman Young does not run the State of Michigan."

In battling Young's proposals, local

legislators are citing Blanchard's previous rejection of Plymouth Center as a potential prison site. On February 16, 1984, Blanchard issued a press release abandoning plans for a Plymouth Center conversion that had been proposed the previous October.

"The economic impact information... has shown that long-term loss of local tax dollars could have resulted from the conversion," Blanchard stated then. "This action balances the urgent need to expand our prison

capacity with the legitimate but competing interest in local development projects that increase the community's tax base."

That decision led state corrections officials to return to an earlier plan to construct a new, prototype regional prison at Five Mile and Beck, adjacent to Phoenix Correctional Facility. That prison, since named Scott Regional Correctional Facility, is now under construction and slated for completion next year.

Lee featured in film

Continued from Page 1

he got there he saw that most of those trying for leads were about his age; so he put his name on that list.

"When the calls came (for those whose agents had gotten them listed), the casting director questioned his being on the list but said, 'Everything's so confused anyway, go ahead.'"

The tryout resulted in his getting the part of James in the Scholastic and Lorimar Productions movie based on the novel, "Dear Lola."

The story, available in Dell paperback, begins at Esther Watson Memorial Hall, a home for children. The five youngsters, who are not related, range in age from six to 18. Their goal of living together as a family is made possible because the oldest, Arthur Beniker, writes a nationally syndicated column of advice under the name of "Lola."

After a week of driving in the van Arthur has bought, Arthur, Edmund, 14, Cassie, 13, Ben, 6, and James, 15, (Jeff Lee) find and fix up a rundown house that looks like the drawing Cassie made of what their home should be.

An invented grandfather stalls off questions for a while by the town's natives about who is caring for them.

Investigation by social workers leads to the discovery that Arthur is Lola, and the youngsters' problems multiply.

They're the kinds of problems and adventures, however, that should be a hit with young audiences. The picture is rated G and being shown in weekend matinees at a dozen area theaters.

Jeff's mother identifies him as the youngster at the left rear in publicity pictures of "The Beniker Gang."

For Jeff the film represents another step toward his goal — and a top item on his resume.

For someone who still is a junior in college, the resume is impressive. It also includes lead roles in "No Big Deal," a Cinetudes Film Production, "Calaban" and "Alexander Hawkshaw's Mysteries," educational films.

There are stock and regional theater credits, including the prince in "The Nutcracker Ballet" for Detroit Symphony, Patrick in "Mame" for New York Dinner Theater and a singer/narrator role in "Trouble in Tahiti" for Michigan Opera Theater. Then add television and commercial credits.

It all is backed by years of acting, jazz, ballet and vocal lessons — and, for Jeff Alan-Lee it means the show definitely is going on.

Deed to Center property may prohibit prison

By KEVIN WILSON

Any plan to convert Plymouth Center for Human Development to a state prison, as Detroit Mayor Coleman Young suggested last week, would likely run into the same problem that has been delaying sale of the property to private interests.

State Representative Gerald H. Law (R-Plymouth Township) introduced legislation in February calling for sale of the land only to find there is a "reverter clause" in the deed to the property.

Law's bill has been pending ever since while state officials investigate their legal authority to sell the property.

The clause, a normal one in such cases, was included when Wayne County transferred the property to the state

in 1957. Under its terms, ownership is to revert to Wayne County if the state ever uses the property for any purpose other than mental health treatment for children.

"We're trying to get it cleared up so we can get it sold," said township supervisor Susan Heintz. "Nobody knew about it until just recently. We've got to find somebody in the county to sign off on it."

The land was deeded to the state by the now-defunct Wayne County Board of Supervisors. County government has gone through two structural incarnations since then, and Heintz said it is an open question whether the board of commissioners or the county executive now has authority to waive the provisions of the reverter clause.

Heintz said it was "unfortunate" the reverter clause had not been

discovered earlier, noting it may have been useful in late 1983 and early 1984 when the township was fighting the state corrections department proposal to use Plymouth Center as a prison site.

That proposal was subsequently abandoned on the order of Governor James Blanchard, who said he was acting on the recommendations of the departments of correction and of management and budget.

Law mentioned the reverter clause as one possible tool in any renewed fight against prison siting at Plymouth Center, but noted that the governor did not support Young's proposal and said he did not expect the state to seriously consider adding a fourth prison to this area.

The reverter clause would also appear to block the state department of mental health's plan to use the

Plymouth Center 'A' building as part of a plan to reduce crowding at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital by moving some patients.

The clause specifically states that the mental health care offered on the site must be "for children" if the state is to retain ownership.

Heintz said she hopes the reverter clause issue can be settled rapidly so that the land can be sold. Several developers have expressed an interest in the land, she said, and some have been waiting patiently since State Senator R. Robert Geake (R-Northville) introduced a sale bill in late 1984.

Geake's heavily-publicized bill was deleted from the legislative agenda near the end of the session in December as legislators rushed to complete other business.

In Uniform

Cadet John Letarte, a 1984 graduate of Northville High School, took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend here at the U.S. Military Academy March 13-17.

John's parents, Robert and Lorraine Letarte of 45861 Seven Mile Road, and John's sister Lori, also attended. The relatives of plebes (freshmen) are in-

vited to West Point for Plebe-Parent Weekend to tour the grounds, meet with staff and faculty members and learn first-hand about the regimen followed by the academy's newest cadets.

Cadet Letarte, one of 1,100 plebes at West Point, plans to graduate in 1988 and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

The Akron Tire Novi, Inc., represented by Tom Tokar, are requesting continuation of outdoor storage and sales of recreational vehicles on their site located at 43111 Grand River which is in the Town Center District.

Such use is not permitted, however, the applicant has requested a variance from the Board of Appeals.

This public hearing is being held in accordance with the requirements set forth and regulated in Sec. 3006 of Ordinance 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(5/1/85 NR, NN)

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Northville Public Schools will receive sealed Separate Proposals for (a) Gym Divider Curtain; (b) Basketball Backstops; (c) Auditorium Seating; (d) Vocal Music Risers; (e) Carpeting; (f) Terrazzo Tile Flooring; and (g) Gym Flooring for the Addition and Alterations to Northville High School until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Wednesday, May 8, 1985 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend.

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

a. The offices of: Coquillard/Dundon/Peterson and Argenta, Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515; Southfield, Michigan 48075; Telephone: (313) 354-2441.

b. The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

c. F.W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the proposed Contract Documents from the Architect-Engineer after April 25, 1985 on a loan basis.

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

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

Rates of wages and fringe benefits to be paid to each class of mechanics employed in the project by the contractor and all of his sub-contractors shall be not less than the wage and fringe benefit rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed and as determined by the Michigan Department of Labor, all as per the Prevailing Wage Determination included in the Project Manual.

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

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

(4/24/85 NR, NN)

James Petri
Secretary

Coordinator named

Plans for Northville Public Schools' child care program should be forthcoming following last week's appointment of a preschool program coordinator.

Mary K. Scullen, who has worked at the Spartan Village Child Development Center at Michigan State University for six years, was selected for the post from a field of 48 applicants.

Scullen's appointment was unanimously approved by the board of education at its meeting last week. Her salary is \$10 per hour with no fringe package.

Currently pursuing a master's degree in K-12 Educational Administration, Scullen started in her new post last week.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from MSU in 1983.

During her six-year tenure at Spartan Village, Scullen worked as a child care aide, assistant teacher in toddler and preschool units and most recently as head teacher in the toddler unit.

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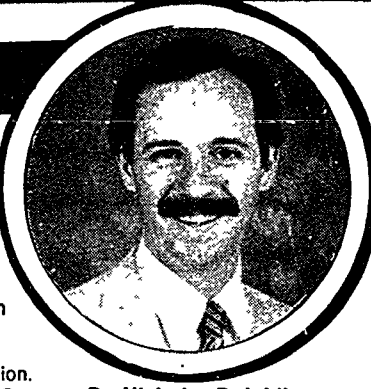
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Charter township changes are outlined

By KEVIN WILSON

Township attorney Nels Carlson attended Monday's meeting to outline the changes that will occur in township government as a result of incorporation as the Charter Township of Northville.

Carlson pointed out that the charter for an incorporated township is one prescribed by state law and included in the enabling statute. The form of the government may be unincorporated (that is, returned to its previous general law status) only by referendum vote after four years as a charter township.

The most immediate and visible change is likely to be the alteration of the fiscal year — from an April 1 to March 31 period, the township moves to a calendar year fiscal operation.

The township now has 60 days in which to prepare and adopt an interim budget ending December 31 of this year. That budget will be barely under way before mandatory procedures toward adoption of the 1986 budget must begin.

As a charter township, the budget adoption procedure is more formal. Department heads must present proposed spending plans for the following year by August 1 of each year. The supervisor then must present a proposed budget to the township board by September 1, and the board must adopt its fiscal year budget by November 1.

There are other charter requirements regarding what information the budget must include and requiring quarterly financial statements from the treasurer.

In other matters, Carlson told the board that procedures will continue as they were unless the charter specifies something different.

As an example, he cited the salaries for township trustees. As a general law township, the board has established

'You may have to do something more (to get annexation protection).'

— Nels Carlson
Township attorney

trustee salaries on a yearly or monthly basis. As a charter township, payments to trustees can be set on a monthly basis, but trustees will not collect their pay unless they attend the township board meeting that month.

A more visible change will be that the charter requires two readings of any proposed ordinance prior to adoption. A general law township can adopt an ordinance at the same meeting at which it is introduced. This is forbidden by charter and final adoption of an ordinance must occur at a later meeting. Proposed ordinances must be published prior to adoption "at least once," though Carlson noted that publication of a synopsis version meets this requirement.

Carlson also pointed out provisions of the charter which allow the township to adopt by ordinance a compensation commission. Such commissions establish the salaries of township elected officials and their determinations are final unless rejected by a two-thirds vote of the township board.

He also noted a provision allowing charter townships to designate a "superintendent" who would be assigned many of the administrative duties of the three top elected executives. Trustee Richard Allen characterized

the superintendent position as a "strong manager," adding, "I don't think you'll see any support from this board for that."

Treasurer Richard Henningsen said the township intends to hire a new township manager, not a superintendent.

Trustee James Nowka questioned Carlson regarding the protection from annexation, noting a clause that Nowka said "makes this no better than what we have now."

But Carlson and township supervisor Susan Heintz both said the state boundary commission considers more

seriously the annexation of a charter township than it does parcels of general law township. In many cases, annexation procedures are more formalized if the township is incorporated than if it is not.

One portion of the charter exempts certain townships from annexation except under strictly defined circumstances. Northville Township evidently falls under the provisions of this exemption except for one item — it requires that the township provide solid waste disposal (trash pick-up) either itself or by contract.

Carlson was instructed to research court law regarding the exemption. He suggested that the township's licensing and regulation of private trash collection services operating within its boundaries might be defined as a "contract" for legal purposes.

"You may have to do something more, I don't know," Carlson told the board. "If it is something you are concerned about, it could be researched."

Heintz said the township likely would not select a single solid waste disposal service. If further action is needed, she said, it might be to formalize the licensing provision and make sure of strict enforcement.

Township incorporates

Continued from Page 1

must be voted on by the electorate.

Incorporation as a charter township is perceived as a method of strengthening a township's legal position in fighting annexation attempts. Consideration of charter township status was renewed early this year after the city declined a request to extend water service to a Baseline Road industrial

concern, suggesting annexation of the parcel as an alternative.

Annexation concerns have moved the township to the brink of adopting charter status several times in the past decade, but the property tax issue always put a halt to it. A vote of the board for incorporation in 1979 failed and periodic discussions since resulted no action as trustees shied away from the five mill authorization.

Senior Village project on hold, leases conflict

Plans for construction of a senior citizens' village on the grounds of the abandoned Wayne County Child Development Center have stalled — again.

For the third consecutive month, Northville Elderly Development Company has asked the township planning commission to table consideration of zoning amendments designed to accommodate the development. The amendments had been on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the commission.

Township supervisor Susan Heintz said there is an open question regarding the terms of the company's lease as it relates to plans to construct "market rate" housing open to all age groups on the site.

Wayne County leased the property to the quasi-governmental Wayne County Economic Development Corporation (WCEDC), including a clause demanding that the land be used only for senior citizen housing.

WCEDC subsequently sub-let the property to Northville Elderly Development, but this lease spelled out development plans that included 600 units of market rate housing.

"Obviously, there is a conflict between the leases. It makes no sense for us to go forward with zoning changes if the lease isn't even settled," said Heintz.

The zoning amendments are primarily aimed at allowing the market rate housing, which is not a permitted use under the special RME (multi-family

residential, elderly) zoning class assigned the property. The county lease to WCEDC cites the RME zoning provisions as they existed in 1981 as the determinant of what may be constructed on the property.

"It's possible the lease will have to go back before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners," Heintz said.

In addition, Heintz said she is concerned about the company's plans regarding financing. Under certain forms of government financing, a non-profit group owns and operates the elderly housing units, which become non-taxable.

Another open question regards the land value. Since the land is still county-owned and leased (a 99-year

ground lease) to the developer, township officials are unsure about whether the land itself would be taxable.

Benefit projections for the project have always assumed that all land and buildings would be subject to property taxes and subsequently projected more than \$2 million a year would be contributed to school, county, township and community college tax revenues.

"That's all unsettled now," said Heintz. "We're going to be pushing to make the whole thing taxable. That's about all we can do right now."

Heintz met with WCEDC and company representatives in the past week to monitor progress of the project and make the township's desires known.

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School Notebook

JEFFREY PETERS, son of Ron and Margaret Peters of 21888 Cumberland Drive, is one of 500 students throughout the nation named 1985 finalists in the United States Presidential Scholars Program.

From the 500 finalists, the selection of 141 Presidential Scholars will be made in early May by the members of the Commission on Presidential Scholars. The program identifies annually the most distinguished and accomplished graduating high school seniors in the nation.

Jeff is a graduating senior at Northville High School and is class president.

JEFFREY DARROW of 1139 Jeffrey Drive received the Highest Scholastic Average Award-Freshman at the Wayne State University College of Engineering Honors and Awards Program at the Engineering Society of Detroit March 29.

Seven Northville High School students were among 18 students whose writing was selected for "Calliope," a magazine published each year at Western Michigan University.

The students were participants in the 13th annual Manuscript Day last month at WMU. Of the 47 creative writing students from 16 Michigan high schools participating in the event, their work was selected the best for publication.

NHS students included in "Calliope" are **MAUREEN KATHERINE CLANCY**, **CHRISTINE DIEHL**, **DIANE DRAGON**, **LISA FELICELLI**, **WENDY HARSCH**, **LAURA HEPLER** and **DAWN SCHWEIM**.

Nine Northville residents were among the more than 1,300 Eastern Michigan University students receiving degrees at spring commencement April 20.

Students receiving degrees included **PAUL JOHN BARROW**, 20055 Westview, BM, cum laude; **MICHELE BARRON BUELOW**, 47237 Battleford, BS; **DEBORAH FAYE JONES**, 46380 West Main, BS; **RAYMOND SCOTT McLAUGHLIN**, 208 North Ely, BS; **SALLY PAWLOWSKI**, 21498 Stansford, BS; **JANET LOUISE SHORT**, 8200 West Six Mile, BS; **PHILLIP GEORGE STAHL**, 7808 Six Mile, BS; **LISA GAIL TRAVIS**, 19304 Old Bridge Court, BS; **ROBERT EDMUND YOUNG JR.**, 20870 East Glen Haven Circle, BS.

Nine Northville residents were among the 75 outstanding business students honored by the Schoolcraft College Business Division for their academic achievement April 10.

Honors were given to students who have completed 40 credit hours with

a minimum of 15 credit hours in their respective disciplines at a minimum grade point average of 3.25.

Northville residents honored were **SHARON CAMPBELL**, **MARY DAYTON**, **MARTHA GAITSKILL**, **MARY GROVES**, **BARBARA KIMERY**, **CAROL MEGDAN**, **MARY TRAUSSCH**, **KATHERINE VAN LOKE** and **HAROLD J. WILLIAMS**.

MINDI HUBER, daughter of Terry and Marilyn Huber of 41973 Waterwheel, has been named a 1985 United States National Award winner in cheerleading by the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy recommends USAA winners upon the recommendations of teachers, coaches, counselors or other school sponsors and upon standards set forth by the Academy. Mindi was recommended by her cheerleading coach at Southfield Christian School.

Criteria for selection includes a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, enthusiasm, citizenship, etc.

Northville resident **ANN MARIE DREW**, a student at Michigan Technological University, was among the students honored by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities at its Fourth Annual Awards Convocation March 26.

The MAGB honors two outstanding students and two distinguished faculty from each of the four-year public colleges and universities in the state.

CINDY TODD, a former Northville resident, recently completed 13 weeks of training for her three to five-year assignment in Mulheim, West Germany, with Campus Crusade for Christ International.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beecher Todd, she will work as a vocalist with a touring band called "Pacific."

Todd was graduated from Northville High School and went on to earn a Bachelor of Science degree in music-voice performance from Northern Michigan University. She is a member of Calvary Baptist Church in Canton.

Four Northville residents were among the students named to the dean's honor roll for the winter day term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Students named to the honor roll were **JOHN AVDOULOS**, **MARK HOLLAND**, **DIANA SCHNEIDER** and **ROBERT S. ZABINSKI**.

Water department may finance project

Township trustees may soon recommend that the water and sewer department finance construction of water lines in the Grandview Acres subdivision from its own funds, to be reimbursed by a later bond issue.

Such projects are generally financed through municipal revenue bonds, but township clerk Georgina Goss has recommended that the Grandview Acres project bond issue be done in conjunction with the planned larger bond issuance to finance the Haggerty Road

sewer project.

Goss told the board Monday night that the township's bond counsel has advised that bonds should not be issued closer than three months apart in order to get the best rates.

The Haggerty Road sewer program is on hold pending the results of a legal challenge raised by owners of the Dun Rovin Country Club. Goss said current projections are that the legal challenge will be settled within three to four months, clearing the way for construction of

the massive project.

It would be best, she suggested, if the Grandview Acres project were funded in the same bond issue. But given the uncertainty of legal action, the Grandview Acres project will likely be ready for construction before the revenue from Haggerty Road bonds can be available.

The estimated \$380,000 cost of the water service extension could be financed by the reserved fund of the

water and sewer department with the township pledging to pay interest on the money invested, Goss said. Since property owners within the special assessment district will be paying interest on the money, there is no cost to the township, treasurer Richard Henningsen advised.

The board did not take any formal action on Goss' recommendation, stating instead a preference to wait until construction bids for the project had been solicited and a contractor chosen.

Vehicle break-ins reported

In the township...

Items valued at \$725 were stolen from a 1983 Thunderbird parked at a Five Mile business sometime between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. April 25, township police report.

The complainant told police unknown subject(s) smashed the driver's side window to gain access to the vehicle.

Officers at the scene found a large rock on the front passenger side seat.

A radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen from the visor on the passenger side. Other items stolen included a briefcase valued at \$275 and a \$175 Olympus camera.

A five-shot Smith-Wesson revolver valued at \$300 was stolen from an Innbrook residence sometime between 6

a.m. April 8 and 8:30 a.m. April 23, police report.

The complainant came to the Northville Township police station to report the theft and said he noticed no signs of forced entry.

The complainant told police the gun was in a nightstand drawer at the head of the bed. He further said he had no reason to look for the gun until April 23, when he noticed it missing.

A radar detector valued at \$250 was stolen from 1985 Oldsmobile parked at Oasis golf center sometime around 8:30 p.m. April 24, police report.

The complainant told police unknown person(s) stole the radar detector from the driver's visor. No damage to the vehicle was found.

Estate workshop set

Schoolcraft College Foundation's fourth Financial and Estate Planning Seminar will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 7 in the Founder's Room at the Waterman Campus Center.

John Landis, second vice president and trust officer at Manufacturers Bank and Lee Holland, senior partner of Holland, Newton & Associates, CPAs

of Northville, will conduct the program. They will focus on how to increase financial positions, how to plan an estate and how to use valuable tax incentives related to charitable gifts.

The \$10 cost is a tax-deductible contribution to the Schoolcraft College Foundation. For reservations and information, call 591-6400, extension 213.

McAllister named

The appointment of Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister to serve on the Board of Canvassers was approved unanimously by the Northville Board of Education at its meeting April 22.

McAllister will replace former canvasser C.A. Smith.

Her term will expire December 31, 1985.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 15, 1985 in the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider the following use:

Pizza Hut Restaurant, to be located at West Oaks Shopping Center, is requesting to effectuate the requirements of the PD-3 (Planned Development/Office) district.

This public hearing is being held in accordance with the requirements set forth and regulated in Sec. 2406, Sub-Section 7 of Ordinance 84-18.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Information concerning the proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk and any written comments may be sent to the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48050 until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, May 15, 1985.

City of Novi Planning Board
Ernest Aruffo, Secretary
Karen Tindale, Planning Clerk

(51/75 NR, NN)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Ordinance No. 82-104 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush, or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm, or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which any buildings have been erected and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential", shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish, or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the flood plains or any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this Ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10%) percent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 82-104 may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Everett E. Bailey
Building Official
City of Novi

(51/185 NR, NN)

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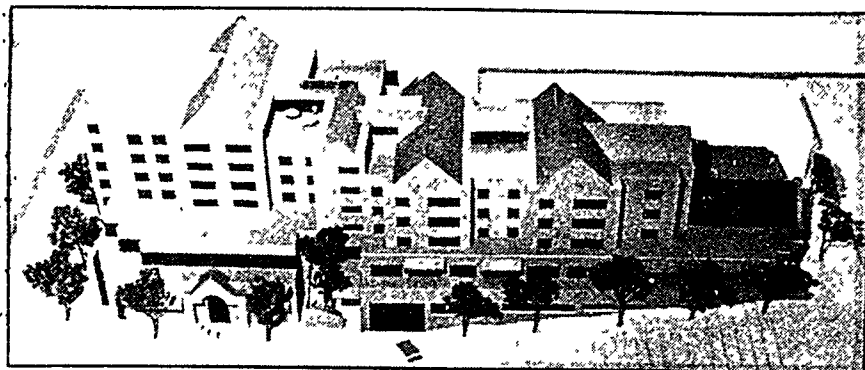
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Our Opinions



Model of 108 Group proposal, seen from Center Street (east) side
Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Downtown building would help, not hurt

One would think the reaction to plans to put a big, classy building on top of the parking lot at Center and Main would be one of universal relief — relief that at last the underdeveloped parcel would serve a purpose appropriate to its location. Instead, it has prompted criticism from some that it is going to turn Northville into "another Birmingham."

People in Birmingham probably would get a big chuckle out of that. They have a fine city, one which integrates homes, businesses and public buildings with surprising grace. Just about any suburban city would be well advised to imitate Birmingham.

Northville, of course, isn't just any suburban city. Just as Williamsburg, Virginia, is better off not trying to become Toronto, so Northville probably is better off not trading in its irreplaceable old-fashioned charm for new-fashioned charm.

For that reason, we can't say the hearts of city planning commissioners Jay Wendt, John Hardin and David Totten aren't in the right place. Wendt and Hardin in particular have qualms about The 108 Group's proposal to erect a multiple-use building which would add a new element to the city's skyline.

But let's look at that proposed building. Take away the 16-foot roof peaks — put there in a conscious effort to help the building blend in with its surroundings — and it is hardly taller than the buildings which stand on the other three corners of the Center and Main intersection. Where it faces Main Street, it will be shorter than the buildings on the other three corners.

It's also not bad looking. Brick exterior. Wrought iron details. Walkways which interrupt the building's verticality. Attractive use of glass and lighting. Setbacks designed to accommodate shrubs, trees and benches. The way the project would screen the view of the old Winner's Circle building probably would improve the appearance of downtown Northville more than anything that has been done in years.

Especially compared to the community impact created by an institution the scale of Northville Downs, The 108 Group's proposal looks positively modest. It is not going to turn Northville into Birmingham. It might make some Birmingham residents wish they lived in Northville, however.

All of those considerations are aesthetic, of course, and so they are the most subjectively evaluated. But of the project's economic impact, there is little question. Successfully completed, the project would be positive. Enormously positive.

Northville residents already pay a high price for their small-town atmosphere, and that price is going to get higher. Development pressures are increasing in neighboring communities, and so will residential property values — and taxes. One way to help relieve local residents of an increasingly unreasonable tax burden is to allow the downtown business area a chance to grow naturally.

And in this case, the growth would indeed be natural. The people directly involved with the project are not outsiders who couldn't care less what happens to the building once it goes up. Paul Hoffmann and John Standish, the duo behind The 108 Group, have run businesses in downtown Northville for some time and intend to remain here.

The project's architect, Walter Coponen, is a longtime city resident who lives and works practically in the shadow of where the building would be erected. Both Coponen and Hoffmann plan to retain control of its future design and usage. That gives the building Northville roots. Wherever the financing comes from, decisions about what businesses and what people move in will be made by individuals who are part of the city.

Our endorsement of The 108 Group's proposed multi-use project as presented is wholehearted and enthusiastic. We are eager to have it for a neighbor. We urge city council to approve the project concept with equal enthusiasm.

Expand city's CBD

While it has prompted the most conversation, The 108 Group's proposed building isn't the only issue greatly affecting downtown Northville right now.

Northville City Council must decide whether to accept a recommendation from city planners that Northville's Central Business District be expanded to include the houses on the south side of Cady between Center and Church, and the houses lining the east side of Center between Cady and the Northville Downs parking lot.

For many of the same reasons we support The 108 Group's proposal, we support the addition of those parcels to the Central

Business District. The property will expand Northville's business tax base and continue the very successful revitalization of the downtown area.

In addition, the rezoning is fair to property owners who were handcuffed by the property's former "Race Track and Related Uses" zoning. Under that zoning restriction, development was confined to either residential or racetrack (presumably parking) purposes. The rezoning in effect forces Northville Downs' owners to bid competitively if they want to buy the land, which is as it should be. It's not the city's prerogative to give the racetrack special treatment.

What is Young's plan?

By Kevin Wilson



What is Coleman Young doing?

That's the question on the lips of politicians from Detroit to Lansing this week as they try to analyze the Detroit mayor's latest outburst of anti-suburban rhetoric. Shortly after leaving a meeting with Governor James Blanchard April 23, Young started muddying the waters of the prison site selection process.

Young says the state needs more prison beds *now* and that suburban officials in general, and these from Plymouth and Northville specifically, are not cooperating. He practically demands that the abandoned Plymouth Center for Human Development be turned into a prison, despite Blanchard's statements that conversion is "not realistic."

From that base, the mayor is quoted saying he will abandon efforts to find two prison sites within his city unless 2,000 additional beds are found in the suburbs. Presumably, he means 2,000 more than the 1,400 that those "uncooperative" Northville and Plymouth communities already have agreed to accept. That 1,400 figure is 300 more than would be housed in Detroit if and when Young ever comes through on his pledge to find two sites.

The question is, what good does it do Young to blame the suburbs for the prison overcrowding problem? Whatever else one may think of him, it must be acknowledged that Young is a smart and shrewd politician — he likely would not be pounding away at this theme had he not previously calculated some benefit to himself or his city from doing so.

Of course, Young's recent enlightenment to the crime issue is one apparent reason. If Detroit is actually going to start doing something about crime in the streets, particularly if it is to do so before Young stands for reelection, it needs prison capacity immediately. New prisons constructed in Detroit likely wouldn't open for three years, but conversions of places such as Plymouth Center could be under way before election day. That may also explain Young's frustration that the Plymouth-Northville area likely will succeed in allowing "only" three

prisons and in having capacity at DeHoCo limited to 650 inmates when he wants 1,000.

What this doesn't explain is the inflammatory rhetoric or the timing. By all accounts, Young's outburst has slowed down state acquisition of DeHoCo — the Plymouth-Northville folks had reached agreement with the state. If the need for prison cells was all that was on Young's mind, he'd have been better off keeping quiet and taking credit for the DeHoCo sale.

Which prompts the speculation about Young's motives. What else is at stake? Ask out here and you get different, pure guesswork, answers. One person I spoke with suggested Young just "hates white people." Another suggested Young may be setting up a trade-off — he'll shut up about Plymouth Center in exchange for support on something else.

Neither rings true. My own pet theory goes like this: Young is finding it harder than he thought to find two prison sites in Detroit. In fact, making good his promise to do so would likely cost him some votes. Atop that, in selecting the first site Young said he wouldn't force the prison down people's throats if they objected. Hearing that, they naturally objected. Combined with the rumor that Young's aims include a landslide reelection victory (just winning isn't good enough) and you begin to catch my drift.

Young needs out of his promise to build prisons in Detroit, but wants to present a strong anti-crime posture. At the least, he needs to delay Detroit prison site designation until after the votes are counted. Scenario: Young is defeated on suburban prisons, so he abandons the Detroit site search. The state gives him 90 days' notice, then picks the sites for itself. Or the 90 days expire after election day and Young picks sites just before the deadline, but after the votes are in. And blames the suburbs for all the problems along the way.

Just remember, the threat to abandon Detroit prison siting came after Young met with the governor. And Blanchard started talking about the 90-day provisions at the same time. This could be fun to watch.

in sight

By Steve Fecht



Budding artist



After the fact

By
PHILIP JEROME

Well, the new neighbors have arrived. Completely moved in. And strolling around their yard on weekends just like we do.

You may recall that several weeks ago I confessed that my wife had caught me spying on the newcomers while they were unloading their truck — trying to figure out just what type of family was moving in next door.

And I'm happy to report that they seem like real nice people. Young professional couple with a couple of kids . . . little ones who knocked on our door the day after they arrived to ask if we had any little ones who could come out to play.

At least I thought they were real nice people until Mrs. New Neighbor stopped me Sunday as I was mowing the lawn.

"You always pick up the grass clippings after you mow?" she asked, observing the spiffy grass catcher bouncing merrily along behind my riding mower.

I told her that I did. And then she said something that sent chills up and down my spine.

"Andy does, too," she said, speaking of her husband.

"Oh, yes," she continued, "Andy's a real fanatic when it comes to mowing the lawn. He never mows it twice in the same direction. If he mows north and south one week, he'll mow east and west the next. It's better for the grass that way; you get a nicer lawn."

Just what I need, I thought — competition next door.

I pride myself on the appearance of my lawn. I try to mow regularly — twice a week during the spring, if necessary. And I really do pick up the grass clippings. Don't want them to develop into thatch that chokes the young grass.

But I don't mow opposite directions every other week. And I don't go crazy if my trusty old grass catcher doesn't pick up every errant blade.

But it's obvious that I'm going to have to clean up my act, as well as my lawn. If Old Andy thinks his lawn's going to look any better than Phil Jerome's green carpet, he's got his work cut out for him. Ahhh, competition in the suburbs.

Readers Speak

Residents oppose further expansion of prisons here

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a copy sent to The Northville Record of a letter addressed to State Representative Gerald Law, Senator R. Robert Geake, Northville Township Supervisor Susan Heintz, Plymouth Township Supervisor Maurice Green, Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper and Northville Mayor Paul Vernon.

The board of directors of Highland Lakes is concerned about the increase in the number of institutions and related inmates. One third of Northville Township property is currently used for institutional purposes (all within a five square mile area of the 16.8 square miles which comprise Northville Township.)

Highland Lakes Condominium Association is comprised of 691 units with approximately 2,000 registered voters. We are concerned about the potential erosion of our property values that will result when our security and safety are threatened.

Highland Lakes Board of Directors urges adoption of a legislative ban on any additional public institutions, state or county, in Northville Township. This ban should prohibit penal institutions or correctional facilities of any kind within the township.

values is appreciated and expected.
Sincerely,
Joseph G. Sattler, President
Highland Lakes
Condominium Association

Chamber backs school plan for child care

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is a copy provided to The Record of one sent to Northville school superintendent George Bell, dated April 15.

Dear Dr. Bell,
Recently a coalition of nursery school owners serving the Northville Community asked to address the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce regarding the Northville School's plans to establish a nursery school in the Moraine building.

The Chamber Board understood their concerns, but at the same time, we had to address the issue of free enterprise and the school's responsibility to 'ie Northville taxpayers to keep the Moraine building operational. The Chamber Board supports the School Board's decision providing the price structure for enrollment is such so as not to put other nursery schools in a non-competitive position.

The Chamber Board would have preferred to see a private business locate in the Moraine building. Since there were no other viable offers, we feel compelled to endorse the School Board's decision as long as the Moraine nursery school is comparable to other schools in the area.

Sincerely,
Charlotte A. Spaman, President
Northville Community
Chamber of Commerce

fire at our home on Fonner Court — "first truck in seven minutes, tanker in 12 minutes" — and for their help in containing the fire basically in our garage — then for caring enough to come back to check on "how we were doing."

Since we were on vacation, we do not know what everyone did for us, but we do know that Tim Keiser called the fire report in, that Mr. Anderson of Northville Clock Shop was passing by and started pounding on our doors yelling "fire," that Jack and Carol Mann did so much for us and also called the fire report in. We are very grateful to you.

Also we wish to thank Ron Barnum and Paul Folino for their help.
To our friends and neighbors who prayed for us, who called, and sent notes and showed in so many ways your concern, we can never thank you enough.
And most of all we thank God, who did a mighty work and from whom comes all our strength.

Tim and Phyllis Lemon

Senior citizens want coordinator to remain

To the Editor:

We would like to add a few words to the appreciative tribute to Marilyn (Marlene) Kunz of the Recreation Department. Mrs. Kunz is indeed a dedicated, sensitive person — attributes which cannot be measured in master's degrees or even doctorates!

What is important in personal relationships, especially with senior citizens, is concern, sincerity and enthusiasm. She never gave you the impression she was bestowing a favor — she appeared to be enjoying herself right along with her "charges" to whom she radiated warmth and joie de vivre.

There are, unfortunately, too few people so gifted. It would make many people happy to have her reinstated.

Sincerely,
From Subscribers

Fire brought out best

To the Editor:
We wish to express our appreciation to the Northville Township Fire Department for their prompt response to the

Almost 'Mother's Day'

By Jean Day



I've watched those "Reach out and touch" Ma Bell and AT&T commercials and felt I was in semi-communication with Daughter on the West Coast — at least those monthly billings indicated I was trying. However, I knew the long-distance "touch" wasn't working the weekend I asked where she was planning to vacation this year.

From Seattle, which boasts a colony of at least a half-dozen area young people who have decided to make city on Puget Sound home, Robin already had been to Hawaii, Alaska and China. Previously, she had toured Central America. Still, I didn't expect the response of "Nepal" when I mentioned vacations.

As she talked about Katmandu and the Himalayas, I knew it was time for a visit. Intuition was right, and the visit was great. Seattle might be compared with San Francisco: on a smaller scale, it's a seaport town with Pike's Peak market a daily attraction for seafood, produce and wares of craftspeople. Lining the waterfront are import shops, antiques warehouses and eateries.

The city itself wraps around lakes Union and Washington and is worth a visit if only for such seafood restaurants as Hiram's on the Locks and Ivar's. The downtown has three thriving department stores and many trendy shops around historic Pioneer Square. New hotels and office buildings are rising so fast

the waterfront view is in danger of being obstructed.

Back to Nepal. Robin was serious. An ice pick and mountain climbing hard hat on her dining room table represented one reason. The young woman who goes to her computer analyst job in Evan Picone suits comes home to don the hard hat and other mountain climbing gear. She spends weekends scaling the Olympic Mountains which are only an hour or so away by car and are a major attraction for the young career people settling there.

As she talked of climbing the lower reaches of Mt. Everest on the border of Nepal and Tibet, it was apparent that the highest mountain in the world is the ultimate goal of a climber. I might never understand the lure of this sport but was able to realize this daughter has prepared for it. She mentioned the courses and instruction she has received. Somehow, it didn't seem irresponsible — and a rather natural extension of the skiing she loves.

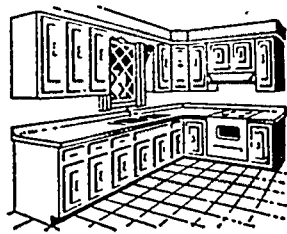
She added that she also hopes to make a stop in Agra, India, to see the Taj Mahal; that I could understand. As a youngster, I devoured Richard Haliburton's books on travel. With him, I was an armchair traveler to the far reaches of the world. I do not expect to see the mausoleum that the Mongol emperor Shah Jahan built in the 1600s for his favorite wife, but I do appreciate my

daughter's desire to view this splendor.

While she enthusiastically detailed her plans — "with sightseeing in Thailand if I have time" — I was exploring how to include Victoria, the beautiful garden city in British Columbia, in my week's visit. I wanted to try the new hydrofoil that had gone into operation four days earlier. A Boeing product, the hydrofoil links Victoria with both Seattle and Vancouver. Instead of a four or five hour ferry ride through Puget Sound, the hydrofoil flies on the water at 50 miles an hour to make the trip in less than two hours. The hydrofoil seats 250 passengers and looks much like an airplane inside. Even had stewardesses.

Because the hydrofoil leaves in the evening from Victoria, it was possible to have traditional high tea at the stately Empress Hotel overlooking the harbor. High tea there is reputed to "out-British the British" as waiters and waitresses set up linen cloth covered tables in the large lobby. It is served in silver pots with the crumpets arriving under a silver-domed dish to be followed with tea sandwiches and tarts. If you go, be sure to make reservations; they are required even if you're staying at the Empress.

I don't think Robin was too impressed with my recital of the tea ritual when I returned to Seattle, but she was interested in the hydrofoil's smooth performance. I think we may have more in common than the fascination for the Taj Mahal.



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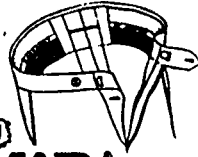
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Women trackers bag a Tiger Relays runner-up trophy

Claiming four first-place finishes — more than any other team — Northville brought home a runner-up trophy from the Tiger Relays at Belleville High School Saturday.

The Mustangs accumulated 46 points, second only to Plymouth Canton's 60, and ahead of the remaining nine teams at the meet, including Western Lakes teams Plymouth Salem and Farmington.

Senior co-captain Cindy Panowicz was named Athlete of the Meet for her participation in all four first-place relays. As Northville Coach Ann Turnbull put it, "Everybody ran great. That's why we won (second place)."

"Great" was the word, all right. Northville's 440, 880 and mile relay teams posted school records in first-place finishes at the meet.

In the 440 relay, Kristy Lenaghan, Susie Rahimi, Erin Holmberg and Panowicz clocked a 52.89 to break the old Mustang mark of 53.0.

In the 880 relay, Lenaghan, Holmberg, Karen Stinson and Panowicz clocked a 1:50.1, breaking the old mark of 1:51.3.

In the mile relay, Stinson, Pam Cavanaugh, Lynn Bills and Panowicz turned in a 4:13.7 to eclipse the previous record of 4:18.0.

"I expect those four girls will be training hard," Turnbull pointed out. "I think we have a chance to go to state in the mile relay, and they can only improve."

Northville also claimed first place in the high jump relay, with Panowicz clearing 5'0", Jennifer Trausch 4'10" and Stinson 4'4" to give the Mustangs a

'Everybody ran great. That's why we won (the second-place trophy).'

— Ann Turnbull
Northville Women's Track Coach

total of 14'2" — almost six inches more than their nearest competitor.

The Mustang four-mile relay team placed fourth overall, with Wendy Nuechterlein, Jennifer Goshorn, Shari Thompson and Ann Griffith teaming up for a 24:35 timing. In the two-mile relay, Jennifer Trausch, Nuechterlein, Sue Blanchard and Griffith turned in a 10:51.7, good for a fifth-place finish.

Plymouth Canton and Northville met two days before in a conference dual

meet. Canton's advantage in depth and in field events lifted the Chiefs to a 90-38 win.

The Chiefs swept discus and long jump and claimed first in shot put and high jump to take a commanding lead even before the running events began. Even a record-setting two-mile relay time of 10:41.0 turned in by Griffith, Nuechterlein, Blanchard and Cavanaugh couldn't win the event.

"Every time those four improve their time in that event, it'll be a new school

record," Turnbull pointed out. "I expect we'll see that record fall some more times this year."

Northville picked up individual firsts from Griffith in the mile run (5:46.0), from Lenaghan in the 100 yard dash (12.1), and from Panowicz in the 110 yard hurdles (15.5) and 330 hurdles (47.0). All those times are bests for the Mustangs so far this year.

Northville's only other first came in the mile relay, with Stinson, Cavanaugh, Bills and Panowicz combining for a first-place time of 4:29.5.

Taking seconds for the Mustangs were Panowicz in high jump (5'0"), Stinson in the 440 with a personal-best time of 63.0, and Nuechterlein in the two-mile with a 13:15.0 clocking.

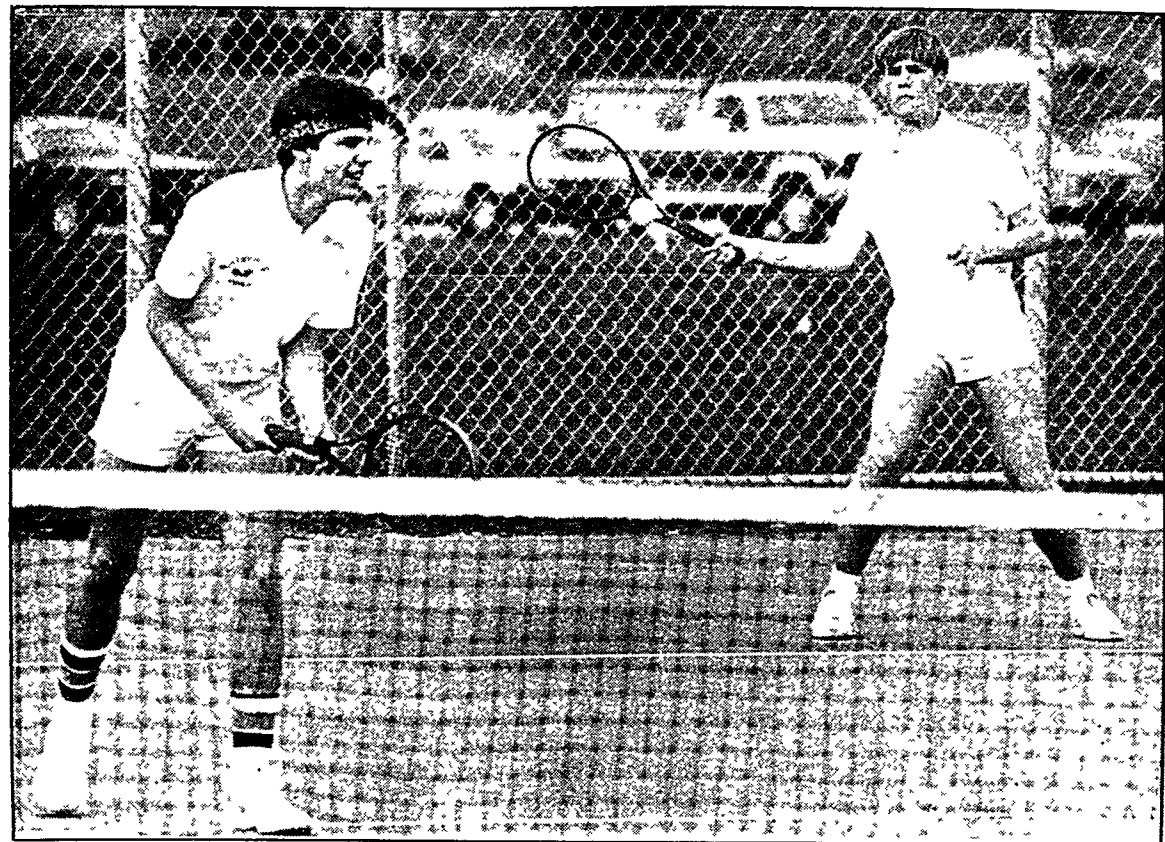
Thompson gave Northville a third place in shot put with a heave of 25'4".

Kris Marrone's personal best of 55.99 was good for third in the 330 hurdles. Lenaghan took third in the 220 with a time of 28.51; Blanchard was third in the 880 in 2:48.29; and Goshorn placed third in the mile with a time of 6:07.0.

Northville's next meet will be at home against division rival Farmington Harrison at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

It was learned this week that Panowicz will attend Kansas University this fall. The Northville senior has sampled numerous offers from colleges interested in recruiting the versatile tracker.

Kansas, a perennial Big Eight track and field powerhouse, has a particularly strong pentathlon training program. Reportedly that was one of the major factors in her decision.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Dave Kaminski and Dave Merrifield buoyed Northville's doubles record

Mustang netters 5-0 in league, but Raiders mar overall mark

Northville continued its steady climb to a Western Division tennis title last week, posting easy victories over divisional foes Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western.

In Monday's 5-2 win over Canton, the Mustangs swept the top three singles and the top two doubles matches.

Terry Michelitch remained unbeaten at first singles by dropping Canton's Paul Hathaway quickly, 6-2, 6-2. At second singles, Mark Reitenga defeated Tom Roggenbeck 6-3, 6-4, and at third singles brother Mike Reitenga posted a 6-3, 6-4 win over Mo Mayharoar.

At fourth singles, Doug Kamienecki struggled to a 6-7 (1-7 tie-breaker), 2-6 loss to Don Cavell.

David Kaminski and John Merrifield won a 6-3, 1-6, 6-4 battle over Canton's Paul Reed and John Overhall at first doubles, while Don Norton and Mike Tabaczynski took their second doubles match also in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, over Steve Jones and Chris Koelsch.

At third doubles, Donn Hubbard and Kirk Morrison were narrowly edged by Mike Burg and Steve Scholl 1-6, 6-2, 5-7.

Walled Lake Western on Friday was an almost too-easy victim. Northville pulled all six regular doubles players in favor of reserves and the reserves still trampled the inexperienced Warriors for a 7-0 win.

Only one match went three sets — Jeff Stewart and Mike Todd lost their first set against Western's Dan Nall and Stacey Shelly 2-6 before rallying 7-5, 6-3. Michelitch, Mark Reitenga, Mike Reitenga and Kaminsky won the first through fourth singles matches in easy straight-set fashion.

At first doubles, Eric Gala and Dan Boland won 6-1, 6-1 over Western's Mickey Hanon and Lauren Earl. Avenish Bhavsar and David Hall topped Mike Kocias and Mike Wissick 6-2, 6-2.

Maybe it was a natural letdown after four straight wins to open their season

— but North Farmington surprised the Mustangs with a 4-3 tennis upset last Thursday.

Although the nonleague loss won't affect Northville's Western Lakes standings, Coach Norton said he was somewhat "disappointed" at the defeat.

"Their coach was a little surprised they beat us," Norton said. "I thought a couple of our singles players could have helped us more."

At first singles, Michelitch disposed of Kip Tomkow 6-2, 6-1. Mark Reitenga topped Josh Hoffman by an identical score at second singles. But the Raiders' Jeff Seifman picked up a 6-2, 6-4 win over Mike Reitenga at third singles, and Kamienecki dropped a 4-6, 0-6 match to John Didovic.

In doubles, Merrifield and Kaminsky lost 2-6, 3-6 to Jason Weiss and Brian Eifer.

Chinese cagers star at Schoolcraft

Forget ping-pong. The Chinese are playing basketball now.

The People's Republic of China's men's Junior Olympic basketball team is the featured attraction at the eighth annual Schoolcraft College International Basketball Classic, which begins at 5:30 p.m. tonight.

A preliminary game between the Detroit AAU Junior Men's Team against the Suburban AAU Junior Men's team will take place at 5:30 p.m. The two teams contain many of the best Detroit-area prep cagers.

At 7:50 p.m. opening ceremonies for

the main event will take place, including a flag procession and an exchange of gifts. The Chinese team will then take on the Michigan AAU team at 8 p.m.

The size of the Chinese team would be the envy of many NBA teams. Center Wei Quanjia (7'1½") has a host of big teammates including 6'9" Deng Guoyou, 6'7" Xue Zhengcai, 6'6" Fu Wei and 6'6" Wang Xianzhong. The Chinese are coached by Feng Yuwen.

The People's Republic of China team began its U.S. tour April 24 in New York and will conclude its appearances May 9 in San Francisco. The Chinese are

reported to be exceptionally well-disciplined and well-versed in skills and team play and should present formidable competition for the Michigan-based group, essentially an aggregation of all-star talent from high schools across the state.

The event will be sanctioned by the AAU and the American Basketball Association. Tickets are \$6 at the door, with proceeds going to Schoolcraft College athletics and to cover travel costs for the Michigan AAU team. The games will take place at Schoolcraft College, Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile, in Livonia.

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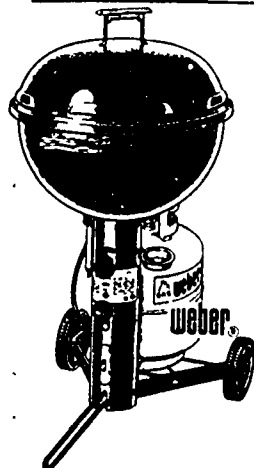
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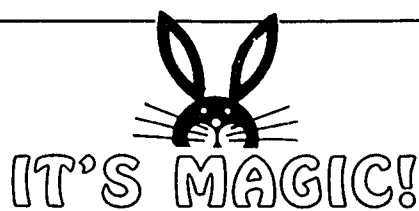
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Softball team drops two one-run games

Northville took on three of the best softball teams in the Western Lakes conference last week — Plymouth Canton, Livonia Stevenson and Walled Lake Western — and came away with three losses, two by just one run.

"It's the tough part of the season right now," said Northville Coach Sue Heinzman. "The second half (of the season) we should be much improved."

"We lost one-run games to Stevenson, who's ranked seventh in the state, and to Western, and they're always good," she added. "So I'm optimistic. They were both good games and our kids played really well."

Really well except Monday, that is. Not much went right in Monday's 21-7 division loss to Canton. Starter Lori Housman and Lisa Crawford each had control problems, issuing 16 walks between them. Northville's defense sagged too, as five errors contributed to Canton runs. The Chiefs jumped ahead to stay with a seven-run second inning.

Until the sixth inning, Northville's only run came in the second on singles by Housman and Julie Cass, and Julie Kaestner's sacrifice fly.

In the sixth, the Mustangs posted six runs on five walks, a single, a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Vicki Robins and Mina Rahimi's two-run double in her first varsity at-bat.

Cass and Jackie Matteucci each had two hits, while Kaestner, Dorothy Ziegler, Chris McGowan, Robins, and Kim Richcreek each collected one RBI. Against Stevenson Thursday, Spartan pitching ace Lisa Bokovoy slammed the door on Northville for the first four innings while her teammates picked up nine quick runs. Northville rallied off the Spartan bullpen for eight sixth-

inning runs, and Bokovoy returned to the mound just in time to kill the rally and pick up a 9-8 win.

In that wild sixth, the Mustangs collected five walks, and RBI singles by Richcreek and Housman to cut the lead to 9-3. On a double steal, Sue Schrader darted home from third to cut the Spartan lead to 9-4.

That's when Bokovoy returned to the mound. But even the hard-throwing righthander had trouble putting out the fire. McGowan greeted her with a two-run double to make it 9-6 and Matteucci followed with an RBI single, trimming the lead to two runs.

With two runners aboard, Sue Schrader lifted a sacrifice fly to score Matteucci. But the rally died there.

"If they hadn't brought Bokovoy back in, I'm sure we would have won," said Heinzman. "We were on a roll... Our defense started to catch on. Jackie played very strong defense at shortstop and Julie (Kaestner) made three outstanding catches in center field."

Housman went the distance to pick up the loss and did quite well, working seven innings, striking out one and walking three. "They earned their runs, which is a big improvement," Heinzman said. "Making them hit the ball instead of walking in the runs is a 100 percent improvement."

A three-run rally in the seventh landed the Mustangs one run shy of beating Walled Lake Western in a 13-12 seesaw encounter Friday.

Mustang bats were ringing against the Warriors, but the Warriors were hitting, too. Housman took the loss, allowing 17 hits, walking six and fanning three.

Down 13-9 in the sixth, the Mustangs rallied for three runs on singles by McGowan, Robins, Kaestner and Richcreek. But a baserunning error killed the rally.

Robins led the charge for Northville with two doubles, a single and three RBI. Cass, Michele Siemasz and Kaestner each had two hits, with RBI going to Schrader, Siemasz (2), Kaestner (2), Richcreek (2), Dorothy Ziegler and McGowan.

Northville hosted an eight-team tournament Saturday won by Allen Park Cabrini in an 8-0 win over North Farmington. The Mustangs played five-inning games (not counted on their official record) against Novi, North Farmington and Belleville, scoring 16 runs.

"It was a good tourney," Heinzman reported. "We played pretty well and got a little more on-field experience."

Northville (0-6, 0-3 WLAA) will travel to Plymouth Salem at 4 p.m. today, then host Livonia Churchill at 4 p.m. Friday. A Monday game at Farmington Harrison is scheduled.



Julie Anger breaks free of the Stevenson defense

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Spartans nip Mustang kickers in rematch

The spoils go to Livonia Stevenson.

Most expected the April 22 encounter between the undefeated Spartans and Northville — the first since the two squads met in last year's state championship soccer game — to be nothing short of a war.

And a war it was. Stevenson triumphed 1-0, scoring the game's lone goal with six minutes to play.

It wasn't a particularly pretty one. The ball skipped past a Northville defender and was picked up by a Spartan striker who punched it past Northville goalkeeper Tricia Ducker.

"I think the problem was that we got tired toward the end," said Northville Coach Stan Smalec. "It's a lot like the situation we had when we played Stevenson early in the '84 season. I didn't leave the subs in long enough to get in the flow of the game, and you could tell our starters were getting really worn out by the end."

"I guess I'm like a mule. I should've learned this time."

Smalec noted his team really had had no difficult challenges this season prior to the game against the Spartans.

"I think we had a hard time adjusting

after playing Harrison the week before," he said. "To go from a team that doesn't even get a shot off against you to going against Stevenson is a difficult adjustment to make."

"Actually, I'm kind of proud about how we handled ourselves. There wasn't anyone hanging their heads after the game. It was just a really good match."

It was one Northville could have won, too. Kerry Lenaghan, Jill Berner and Michelle Cross all had good scoring opportunities in the first half. But several of their best chances were thwarted by some outstanding goaltending by Stevenson's Doreen Beagle.

The Mustangs held the edge early on, but the Spartans dominated late in the second half. A late-game Spartan flurry kept Tricia the busiest she has been all season. Ducker handled 21 shots on goal.

"I saw some things we need to work on," Smalec said. "We're still experimenting on the front line. And we've got to do something to avoid getting caught outside quite so much."

The Mustangs easily trampled Livonia Franklin 4-0 on Wednesday. With several players smarting from re-

cent mild injuries, Smalec used the opportunity to get a look at all the players on his roster. But even his bench-clearing couldn't help the Patriots, who mustered just three shots on goal.

Berner broke the ice with a goal assisted by Kim Flading and Nicki Grasley at 14:02. Winger Robin Strunk followed with a pair of goals at 26:04 and 38:18 respectively.

Strunk's first goal resulted from a scramble in front of the Franklin net. Her second came on a breakaway set up by Kathy Korowin and Jenny Kuffner.

The only second-half goal came off the foot of Jodi Smalec, and the freshman's first-ever varsity goal was a pretty one. Smalec broke in from the left wing and turned loose a left-footed shot from 18 yards out that beat the Franklin goalie cleanly.

The defense continued the fine play it turned in two nights before, with Korowin, Cheryl Spaman, Kuffner and Julie Nowka dominating their turf. Roxanne Serkian and Grasley did a good job subbing at midfield against the Raiders, Coach Smalec noted.

Local runner first at Seattle

Local distance runner Doug Kurtis added a couple new lines to his running resume recently.

Kurtis, a Novi resident who regularly trains in and around Northville, took first place among the 2,300 entrants in the Seattle Marathon April 14. He was the subject of a profile in the March 13 edition of The Northville Record.

Kurtis clocked a 2:16.7 over the relatively flat course kicking past fellow Michigan runner Bill

Donokowski at the 23 mile mark and finishing well ahead of Donokowski, the runner-up.

It was Kurtis' third marathon victory this year. In January he took first place in the Jacksonville (Florida) Marathon and in February he won the New Orleans Mardi Gras Marathon.

It recently was announced that Kurtis is Michigan Runner magazine's choice for 1984 Michigan Runner of the Year. Kurtis will be honored by the magazine staff at a banquet in Grand Rapids.



DOUG KURTIS

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- 1. FIXED ERUPTIONS** - Some oral drugs such as the barbiturates and tetracyclines cause an eruption at fixed or specific sites on the body.
- 2. CONTACT DERMATITIS** - Some topical drugs sensitize the skin so that redness, blisters, and itching occur. The preservatives in some of these medicines actually cause the allergic response.
- 3. HIVES** - Drugs which produce hives include penicillin, hydantoin-type seizure medicines, phenylbutazone, and some tranquilizers.
- 4. ANAPHYLAXIS** - This is the most severe and potentially life-threatening type of drug allergy. In severe cases, the victim may experience asphyxiation. This reaction is rare.

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Mustang nine win a romp over state champ Western

Losses to conference rivals Plymouth Canton and Livonia Stevenson last week took a little of the euphoria out of the Mustangs' 11-2 pasting of '84 state baseball champion Walled Lake Western on Friday.

But aside from the Mustangs' 5-2 loss to Canton Monday, Northville Coach Bob Frellick was by no means unhappy with last week's results.

"Our pitching is strong and our offense is really starting to come around," said Frellick. "We started hitting against Stevenson and against Western we picked up right where we left off."

Indeed, after last week's trio of games, Northville boosted its team batting average to .309—a jump of more than 80 points over the first week of the season.

Tony Craig's five-hitter against Western was Northville's outstanding pitching performance of the young season. The junior right-hander walked just two, struck out 11 and allowed just one earned run

for his second win in two appearances this season.

Northville bats exploded for all 11 runs in the first two innings. The Mustangs turned a walk, RBI double by Chris Hauser and DH Jeff Bainbridge, John Norton's sacrifice fly, an error and a wild pitch into four first-inning runs.

In the seven-run second, nine Mustangs batted, ripping three singles and two doubles and picking up two walks. Northville picked up consecutive singles in the fourth and seventh, but Western choked off the rallies both times.

Second-baseman Hauser had a big day, going 4-for-5, driving in two runs and scoring twice himself. Leadoff hitter Tom Ross and Bainbridge each reached base four times and scored twice, with Bainbridge driving in two runs. Mark Deal and Scott Peterson each added two singles to the 14-hit Mustang barrage.

In Wednesday's 8-6 loss to Stevenson, the Spartans broke a 6-6 deadlock with a pair of sixth-inning runs resulting from a single, triple and sacrifice fly.

Northville picked up two runs in the third on two wild pitches, a walk, a single and Hauser's two-RBI double. In the fourth, the Mustangs turned a pair of walks, a hit batter, Norton's RBI triple, Ross' two-run single and Peterson's RBI single into four runs.

Ross was 2-for-4 with two runs for the day, while Hauser was the only other Mustang with two hits.

Brett Loomis pitched all but the final out to take the loss, striking out five and walking seven. Five of Loomis' free passes came in the second, shortly after an afternoon downpour had rendered the ball too slippery to hurl accurately.

Northville's starter against Canton, Chris Willerer, was in trouble most of the day Monday en route to a 5-2 loss. The Chiefs had just five hits off Willerer, but the right-hander issued eight bases on balls. The Chiefs stranded 10 baserunners in the conference battle.

Canton picked up a pair of runs in the third inning on a two-run homer, added two more runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Northville batters managed just three hits, one of them right fielder Doug Hartman's second homer of the year, a solo blast in the second inning.

Northville threatened in the third on Deal's leadoff triple, but failed to score. In the seventh, the Mustangs put the first two runners aboard on walks, but brought only one run home.

The week's split toppled Northville's record to 3-3 (3-2 WLAA). The Mustangs are scheduled to host Plymouth Salem at 3:30 p.m. today, travel to Livonia Churchill for a divisional battle at 4 p.m. Friday, and host another division opponent, Farmington Harrison at 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 6.



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Willerer pitched tough, but needed runs

Schoolcraft courts open on Saturday

Schoolcraft College's Community Services program announced that the college handball, paddleball and racquetball courts may be reserved on Saturdays between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per hour per court. Players must provide their own equipment.

The gym and pool, on the main campus at 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia will be open Saturday between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. beginning this weekend. Cost is \$2 at the door. Swimmers are urged to bring a padlock, suit and towel.

For additional information, phone the college at 591-6400, ext. 480.

Swim report's all wet

A recent sports story in The Northville Record incorrectly identified the leading point-getter on the Northville varsity swim team. That distinction correctly belongs to junior Darius Mikalonis. The Record regrets the error.

RecreAction

SOCCER: Spring season kicks off

RECREATION SOCCER First Week Results

UNDER 10 BOYS: United tripped the Eagles 6-0, getting four goals from Clay Cutchins and one apiece from Brandon Dalziel and Mike Koskela. Troy Helmick was United's defensive MVP. Robbie Kukalis for the Eagles ... The Bandits defeated the Hot Spurs 5-1 on Brian Newrock's hat trick, solo goals by Anthony DeBenedet and Robbie Clark. Striker Mark Bonadeo and defender Michael Miltman also played well in the game. Brandon Tews scored for the Hot Spurs, who were boosted by defender Robbie Nelson and forward Chris Barbara ... Adam Davis and Roby Marchesotti scored for the Knights against Livonia No. 1, defender Ted Downs and forward Jamie Heitler played strong games for the Knights.

UNDER 10 GIRLS: Livonia No. 1 tripped the Rowdies 2-0 despite strong games from defender Maria Candela and striker Kristen Brown.

UNDER 12 GIRLS: Tricia Lukomski scored twice, and Kathy Kozler, Jane Luterek and Megan Holmberg once apiece for the Stompers in a 5-1 win over the Pandas. Susan Weidenbach tallied for the Pandas. Defensive MVPs were Ann Duwel for the Stompers and Nicole Didyk for the Pandas. Offensive MVPs were Stephanie Neff for the Pandas and Tracy Jambor for the Stompers. Livonia No. 5 edged the Blazers 1-0 despite the good defensive work of Beth Urset and Laura Apligian on offense.

UNDER 12 BOYS: The Hot Spurs tripped Livonia No. 5 by a 3-1 count, with Patrick Dorrington scoring two goals and Jon Barbara one. Striker Matt Maliszewski and defender Chris Lehr played outstanding games for the winners ... The Strikers outscored Livonia No. 2 in

a 7-3 win. Goal scorers were Peter Beyersdorff, Brandon Hayes, Kevin Rostkowski, Steve Heitert and Andy Woodrich. Dan McQuaid on defense and Chuck Hugener on offense played strong games for the winners ... Arsenal blanked Farmington No. 3, with Matt Sica and Greg Hodgins each scoring twice and Britt Davis, Chris Lemmon and Niko Bonadeo each scoring once. Goalkeeper/defender Matt Mills and striker Greg Hodgins also played well ... While Paul Cosco took care of business on defense, Mark Hillinger and Steve Weiger each scored two goals and Chuck Taylor and Randy Stinson one apiece in United's 6-0 win over Farmington No. 4 ... Matt Parkinson and Pat Kennedy each scored in the Express' 2-1 conquest of Livonia No. 1, Defender Steve Coon and striker Mike Hamilton were standouts for the winners.

UNDER 14 GIRLS: Jeanean Sullivan scored two goals in the Pandas' 3-0 win over the Spinnings. Shannon Spence was offensive MVP ... Lisa Kulha's goal was the Socketts' only tally against Livonia in a 4-1 loss. Rachel Davis was the outstanding defensive player and Kristin Jensen the offensive MVP for the Northville team ... The Farmington Angels stung the Warriors' lone goal. Defender Jennifer Dragon and striker Jennifer Belier were the Warriors' top players.

UNDER 17 BOYS: Boosted by a "total team effort," Scott Howard, Ken Neal and Greg Newton all scored to give Arsenal a 3-1 win over the Plymouth Spartans ... Plymouth Express nipped United 4-3 despite a pair of United goals by Jim Burkowski and one from Steve Brook. Once again a "total team effort" contributed to the win ... The Raiders clipped the Hawks 4-3 thanks to the fine defensive work of Mike Pacheco, two goals from Dave Moore and one apiece from Rich Smith and Mike Ruschak.

BASEBALL: Tryouts, ticket info

TRYOUT INFORMATION: Players interested in trying out for E League or Mickey Mantle travel baseball teams should be aware of the following information: E League tryouts (age 14-16) will be held at 10 a.m. this Saturday at Cass Benton Park. All new players should participate for the purpose of draft selection. Also, one additional head coach is needed for E League. Players, parents or prospective coaches who want to sign up or who need additional information, contact Rod Tabaczynski (322-5029).

Mickey Mantle League tryouts will be held at the following dates and times: Saturday, May 4, from 2-5 p.m.; Sunday, May 5, from 7-10 p.m.; Saturday, May 11, from 2-5 p.m.; Saturday, May 18, from 2-5 p.m. Players must be 15 or 16 years of age.

TIGER TICKETS: Upper-deck reserved-seat tickets to Monday's Detroit Tigers-Cincinnati Reds exhibition game are available for \$5, with proceeds going to Northville Junior Baseball programs. To obtain tickets, contact Ed Harp at 349-6589.

RECREATION BRIEFS

ROLLERSKATING: In conjunction with the Northville Community Garage Sale, Northville Recreation will host the Oakland County Skatemobile Saturday, May 18. The Skatemobile will be parked in the Community Center parking lot from noon to 2 p.m. Most skate sizes are available for a 50 cent rental fee.

TREE AND SHRUB SALE: In celebration of Michigan Week, Northville Community Recreation is offering top quality trees and shrubs at discount prices. For available plants and prices, phone 349-0203.

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Division A	W	L		Family Feud		8	2
Getzie's	8	2		Kelford		8	2
Sawmill Stammers	8	2		Magnum P.I.		6	4
Jonathan B Pub	6	4		New Kids		6	4
Diamond Dogs	5	5		Hits & Mrs.		1	9
Net Gang	2	8		Grape Nuts		1	9
Dogs	1	9		Results			
Results				New Kids 5, Hits & Mrs. 0			
Getzie's 4, Diamonds 1				Feud 4, Magnum P.I. 1			
Jon B Pub 5, Dogs 0				Kelford 4, Grape Nuts 1			
Sawmill 4, Net Gang 1							

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL HEARING

WEST 8 MILE ROAD SANITARY SEWER
A Special Assessment Roll hearing for the West 8 Mile Road Sanitary Sewer project will be held on Monday, May 6, 1985, at 8:00 p.m., in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, to review said roll also, the Council shall consider any written objections to said roll.

JOAN G. MCALLISTER,
CITY CLERK

(5/1/85 NR)



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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK - WEST OAKLAND of NOVI

Name of Bank
In the state of MICHIGAN, at the close of business on MARCH 31, 1985
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161
Charter Number 15899 Comptroller of the Currency 07 District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Thousands of dollars
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions	4,314
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,006
Interest-bearing balances	3,662
Securities	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	6,200
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	60,775
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	526
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	NONE
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	60,249
Assets held in trading accounts	NONE
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,974
Other real estate owned	2,355
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	1,236
Total assets	86,996
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	77,225
Noninterest-bearing	12,960
Interest-bearing	64,265
In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	
Noninterest-bearing	NONE
Interest-bearing	NONE
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	682
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,001
Other borrowed money	1,019
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	560
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	NONE
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	NONE
Other liabilities	1,164
Total liabilities	81,651
Limited-life preferred stock	NONE
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	NONE
Common stock	2,300
Surplus	4,210
Undivided profits and capital reserves	(1,165)
Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	NONE
Total equity capital	5,345
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	86,996

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct

Charles R. Shafer
Hugh M. Wright
Robert E. Johnson

Rosemary A. Eiskant
Executive Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief

Directors

Rosemary A. Eiskant
Signature
April 29, 1985
Date

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\$39⁹⁵ P155/80R13 Whitewall

P195/75R14 *\$52.25 P215/75R15 *\$59.90
P235/75R15 *\$69.20

- Fuel saving radial construction
- For all-season year round service
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- For cars with front or rear wheel drive



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P185/80R13 *\$39.90 P195/75x14 *\$45.96
P205/75R14 *\$49.90 P225/75R15 *\$53.90

- All Season Traction with over 10,000 biting edges
- Saves you gas with steel belted radial construction
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P215/75R15 *\$56.80

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P205/70R14 *\$58.30 P225/70R15 *\$61.50

- Muscled with double fiberglass belts
- Road gripping design with open water channeling grooves
- Competition style raised white letters



GOODYEAR
WRANGLER All-Season Radial
ALL-SEASON • ALL-TERRAIN • ALL-WHEEL POSITION

\$79 P235/75R15 Outline White Letters

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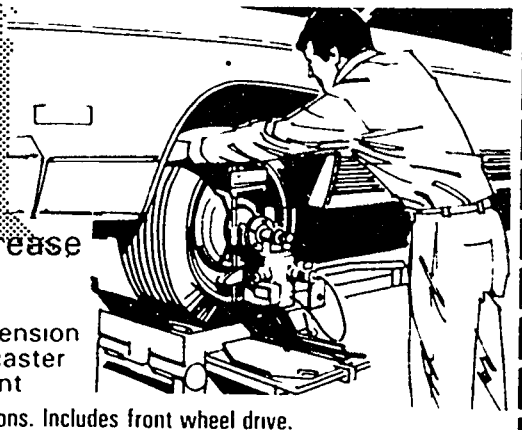
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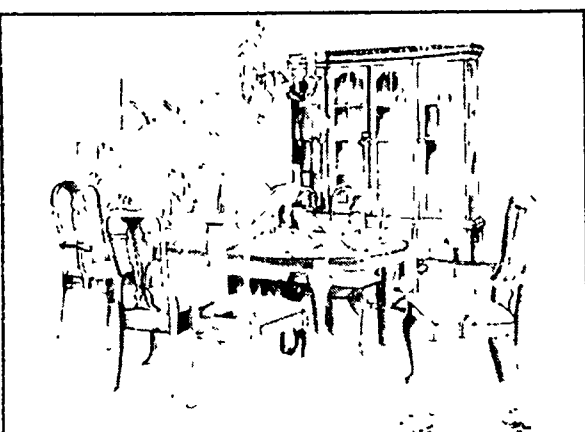


GOODYEAR

MAY 2-13

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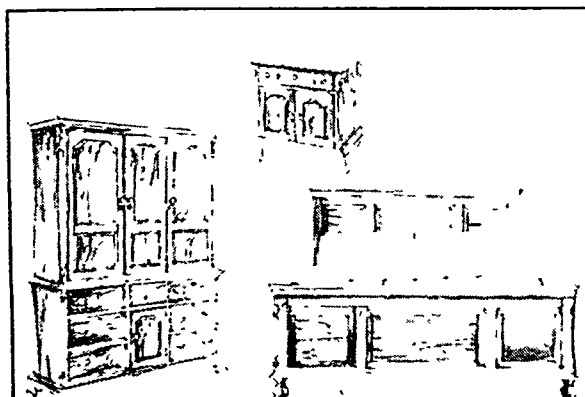
MAY 2-13



1985 Price \$6193 1979 Price \$4152
9 piece solid cherry dining room: admiral's table, 4 Queen Anne side & 2 arm chairs, 60" buffet base & china top



1985 Price \$4841 1979 Roll-back \$2634
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1985 Price \$4640 1979 Roll-back \$2462
5 piece solid English Oak bedroom: 60" dresser with wardrobe top, landscape mirror (not shown), commode, nightstand, queen size panel bed

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*Not all of the selected merchandise for this Roll Back Sale was available in 1979 therefore all sale merchandise has been rolled back to a comparable 1979 price

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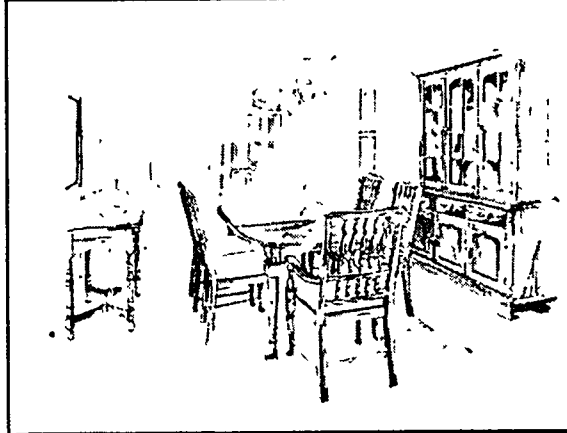
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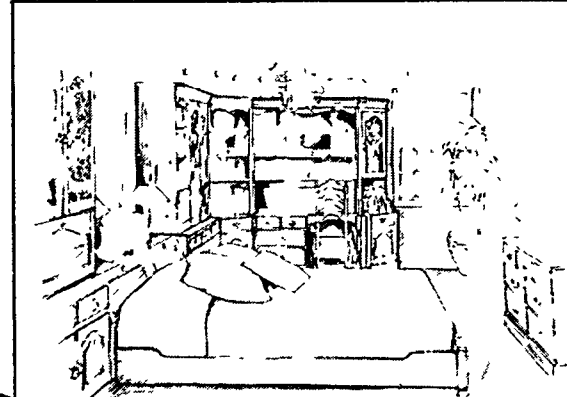
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Pedestal Lamp Table	\$425	\$219	Bachelors Chest	\$549	\$305
Nest of Tables	\$559	\$309	Library Table	\$599	\$354
Queen Anne End Table	\$489	\$269	COUNTRY OAK		
Oval End Table	\$455	\$255	Oval Glasstop Table	\$589	\$329
Hexagon Table	\$565	\$305	Porters Desk	\$899	\$491
Oval End Table	\$503	\$283	Mirror	\$180	\$100
Serpentine Front Chest	\$692	\$389	Mirror	\$229	\$139
Oval Cocktail Table	\$599	\$335	Armoire	\$2002	\$1120
Drop Leaf Cocktail Table	\$629	\$369	Ladderback Side Chair	\$350	\$218
Ladies Writing Desk	\$1029	\$619	Ladderback Arm Chair	\$401	\$250
Fibre Seat Chair	\$299	\$156	Oval Pedestal Table	\$1051	\$699
Blockfront Chest	\$1139	\$719	Buffet	\$1061	\$593
Blockfront Lowboy	\$959	\$559	China	\$1051	\$588
Sofa Table	\$909	\$499	Server	\$839	\$469
Sofa Table	\$799	\$440	ENGLISH OAK		
Parsons Stool	\$309	\$159	Drawer End Table	\$409	\$218
Philadelphia Lowboy	\$1154	\$648	2 Table Nest	\$469	\$235
Chest On Chest	\$1679	\$943	Oval End Table	\$339	\$176
5/0 Canopy Bed	\$1574	\$884	Mini Chest	\$559	\$294
SOLID PINE			Butler Tray Table	\$649	\$342
End Table	\$319	\$176	Droplid Secretary	\$1399	\$749
Book End Table	\$349	\$176	Secretary Top	\$820	\$430
Chairside Chest	\$459	\$259	Bachelors Chest	\$799	\$412
End Table	\$269	\$147			

Sorry...
This pricing
does not apply
to any
previous sale.

From the Desk of John Pastrone, President

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Wednesday, May 1, 1985

Milford woman develops system for facial fitness

By MATT SEIDL

"Looking good" is without a doubt one of the primary concerns of people today. There's concentration on hair styles, clothing styles and even what type of automobile one drives.

Most will agree, however, that physical fitness is where "looking good" all begins. Keeping one's midsection slim and all the other key spots firm is a worry of millions every day. Just a few years back, the running craze skyrocketed in popularity. Then, suddenly, aerobic exercise classes dominated peoples' interests.

So what's the newest fitness idea? Well, according to a Milford woman named Carol Ewing, much greater emphasis should be placed on facial fitness.

For several years, various face lifts have been the lone solution to ridding one's face of wrinkles and sagging. However, Ewing, a University of Michigan graduate who has done lengthy research on facial improvements, currently is offering an alternative to spending a five-figure sum of money for a lift surgery.

"The program I have deals with developing facial muscles, which in turn will improve one's skin such as eliminating wrinkles," said the 36-year-old White Lake Township resident, who is president of Facial Fitness Inc. in downtown Milford.

"The results can be the same as a face lift, but it's simply a great deal less expensive," she added. "The only drawback is that you have to do the work yourself."

Ewing, who was born in Wyoming, has studied facial anatomy and various forms of facial exercise since 1978. It wasn't until 1983, however, that she developed a proprietary system of facial exercise using specially designed facial weights, and a unique method of skin protection to avoid deepening already existing lines.

"I'm what you would call a pioneer in this field," Ewing said. "There's no

school that teaches these methods. It's been a long road, but I feel the work has paid off. I feel the program is solid."

Ewing remembers when she initially became intrigued with facial fitness.

"It was right after I had my second child and was getting this rather huge wrinkle right here," she said, pointing to the base of her nose between her eyes. "It really got to me for some reason."

"So what I did was start to research it, and I just got deeper and deeper into the whole thing. I'm actually glad I got the wrinkle," she laughed.

As for the wrinkle, there's no sign of it any longer.

Ewing's program begins with a demonstration session. It's then up to the customer to decide whether or not he or she wishes to continue.

From there, Ewing and the customer discuss the facial fitness process, and then together analyze the customer's face.

"It's not like we sit down and I tell her how bad her face is," Ewing explained. "What happens is the customer fills out a questionnaire and then we go over it together and discuss the problem areas."

"You have to understand that this is a very sensitive subject with some people. The program here is very personal and confidential."

Following the discussion, the next step is described by Ewing as "taping up." Small strips of surgical tape are placed in strategic spots on the forehead, nose and around the eyes. "We then start on the problem areas," she said.

One of the main techniques used by Ewing is progression with small weights. The weights are taped to the face and remain on while various facial exercises are done.

"The key to good skin is not dumping an \$80 jar of cream on your face, but developing the facial muscles," Ewing asserted. Some people don't even know there are muscles in the face area.

"If your facial muscles are toned, you



Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Carol Ewing of Facial Fitness Inc. consults with a customer

won't get the sagging and wrinkling. There's no cream in the world, though, that can cure wrinkles."

Ewing added that cream is helpful to the surface of skin, but the root of the problem is where most of the concentration needs to be.

Currently, most of Facial Fitness's customers have been women ranging in age from 20 to 60, but men can be treated as well. "A wrinkle on a man's face is a sign of being distinguished,

though," Ewing joked. Ewing, who recently filed for a patent, has high hopes for her company. "I think this is going to launch an industry," she said. "My dream is for every aerobic facility, there will be a facial fitness facility as well."

"Nobody can stop the clock on life, but if you look good and feel good, it makes things a lot better. The possibilities are endless."

Northville firm works to beautify Detroit Zoo

If you notice things looking a lot better the next time you visit the Detroit Zoo, one of the reasons is the work of a Northville company.

The Mountaintop/Green Ridge Tree Service has donated an estimated \$4,500 worth of work to help the Detroit Zoo accomplish a total landscape renovation program. The program is expected to take at least five years to complete.

Zoo Horticulturist Mike Anusbigian praised Rick Cassidy, president of Mountaintop/Green Ridge, for his contributions to the program. "The world needs more concerned people like Rick Cassidy and his men from Mountaintop/Green Ridge," he said.

"Rick Cassidy and his men have helped us with pruning in one of two native stands of red and white oak in the park," he reported. "The oaks range from 100 to 175 years old — which

makes them valuable not only from an ecological and aesthetic viewpoint, but also from a historical standpoint."

Anusbigian added that Mountaintop/Green Ridge also pruned the largest tree in the park, an American elm with a trunk diameter of 46 inches. "This particular elm may also be one of the oldest trees in the park," he noted. "It was transplanted from the Flat Rock area in 1932; one of over 800 trees brought into the park between 1924 and 1936."

Anusbigian also did much deep-root fertilization of the oaks and the elm. "This is critical to plants of this age and condition," he said. "The oaks are in a state of decline due to years of soil compaction and litter removal, while the elm is completely surrounded by blacktop — right up to its trunk."

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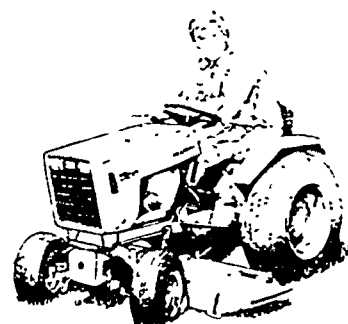
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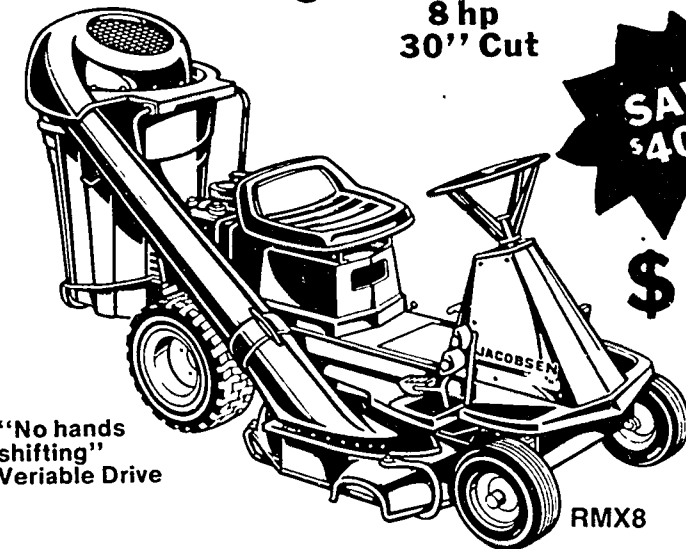
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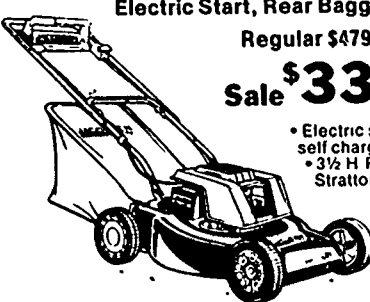
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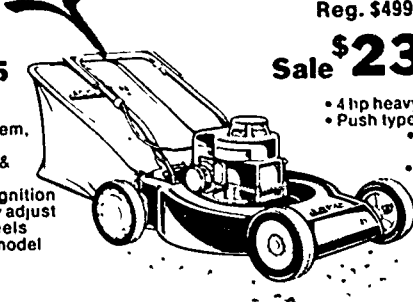


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Business Briefs

DENNIS W. HERZINA has been named executive chef at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel in Novi. The appointment was announced by General Manager Gerald S. Abel.

Herzina is a member of the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine and the American Culinary Federation. His background includes six years with the Detroit Athletic Club.

"Chef Herzina is a welcome addition to our professional staff," said Abel in announcing the appointment. "His experience and youth complement our existing staff perfectly and reaffirms the Sheraton Oaks' commitment to culinary excellence."

As an apprentice at the 1980 Culinary Art Salon, Herzina was awarded two gold medals of excellence and an "Augie" for a perfect platter. The same year he was one of six apprentices to assist the United States Culinary Olympic Team in Frankfurt, West Germany. In addition, he was named "Apprentice of the Year" in 1979 by Michigan Chefs de Cuisine.

Herzina joined Sheraton Oaks after completing responsibilities at Schuler's of West Bloomfield. The son of Bill and Elizabeth Herzina of Allen Park, he resides with his wife Colleen in Lincoln Park.

JOHN H. ROMANIK, M.D., chairman of the Department of Pediatrics at Providence Hospital in Southfield and a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, attended the American Academy of Pediatrics' spring session in Atlanta.

The Northville Township resident was among more than 2,000 pediatricians and other health professionals attending the meeting at the Atlanta Hilton. It covered current pediatric medical topics.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 27,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety and well-being of infants, children and adolescents in North, Central and South America.

CHARLES L. COOK of Novi has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Electronic Services and Operations Division of Michigan National Bank. The promotion was announced by William Hall, president of the Electronic Services and Operations Division.

Cook has been employed with Michigan National Bank since December 1975 and worked as a Programmer Analyst until June 1977 when he was promoted to an Application Manager/Officer.

Cook resides with his wife, Elaine, and children Mary, Kathy and Angela on Meadowbrook Road in Novi. Mrs. Cook is executive secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

RALPH J. GERSON has been named Vice President for Governmental and International Affairs for Guardian Industries Corporation. He also has been named a director of the company.

Gerson will be responsible for supervising Guardian's relations with a range of governmental authorities at the federal, state and local



DIANE KLENK

levels. In addition, he will use his considerable background in public and private international negotiations to facilitate Guardian's growth in the international glass market.

Gerson earned a B.S. in Economics and Political Science from Yale in 1971, a M.S. from the London School of Economics in 1972 and a J.D. from the University of Michigan Law School in 1975.



JAMES P. SULLIVAN

DIANE KLENK, L.P.T., has been appointed director of the physical therapy department at D.T. Watson Rehabilitation Hospital in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. In her new position Klenk will supervise and coordinate the activities of the physical therapy department. She will continue to treat patients.

She graduated in 1983 from West Virginia University with a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy. She joined the staff of D.T. Watson in September, 1983, and worked as a staff physical therapist prior to her appointment to department director.

A resident of Moon Township in Pennsylvania, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Klenk of Northville.

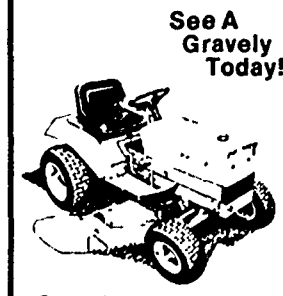
D.T. Watson Rehabilitation Hospital is a regional rehabilitation and educational facility and dedicated to the rehabilitation of both children and adults, including those suffering from head injuries, spinal cord injuries and strokes. It offers both inpatient and outpatient rehabilitation services as well as a special educational program for children with cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy and brain damage.

JAMES P. SULLIVAN of Northville has been appointed second vice president and trust officer in the Corporate Trust Division of Manufacturers Bank.

Sullivan previously was affiliated with Maturst, Incorporated. He received his MA from the University of Detroit in 1971, his Ph.D. from Wayne State University in 1973 and his MBA from Michigan State University in 1981.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan have two daughters.

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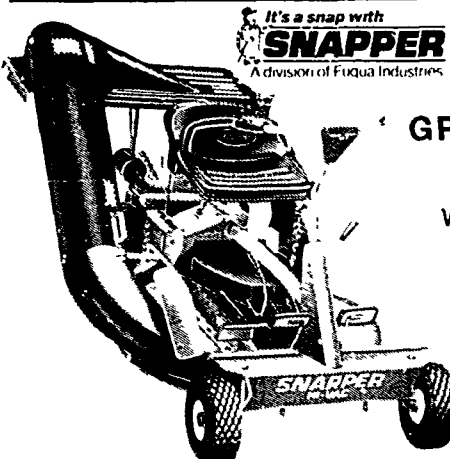
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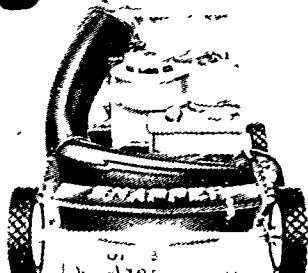
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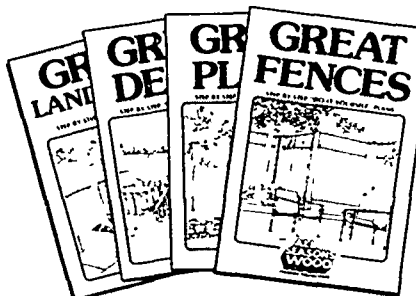
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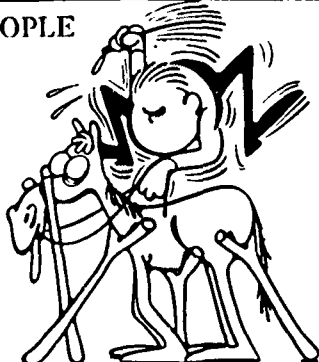
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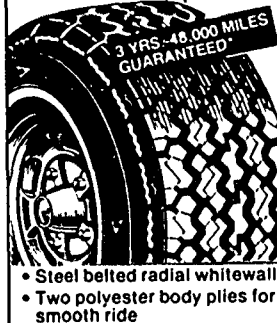
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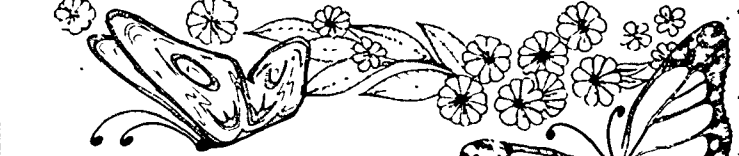
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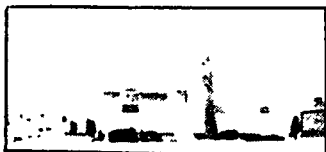
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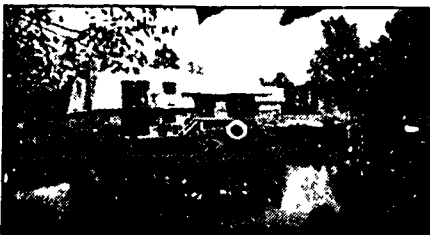
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BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP-Four bedroom split level, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Full brick fireplace, 36x18 Inground Pool. \$85,000. REALTY WORLD VANS. (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON 3 bedroom house, no garage, no basement. Call for details. (313)227-5336 between 10 am to 2 pm.

BYRON SCHOOL DISTRICT - 78 acre farm with very nice older 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, enclosed porch, full basement. Large barn, garage, tool shed, and storage barn. Corner site with over 3,500 feet frontage. \$135,000. With assumable land contract. Harmon Real Estate, Fowlerville (517)223-9193.

PETERSON REALTY Co.

335 North Center St.
Northville, Michigan
348-4323



NOVI-DUNBARTON PINES

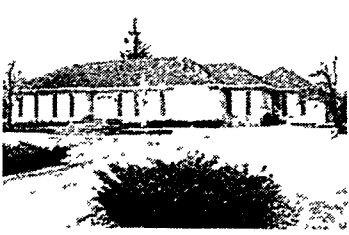
Spacious and custom built, 4 Bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial. Plush carpeted living, dining and family rooms. Wet bar, fireplace, library, 1st floor laundry, walk-out basement. Beautiful Court Lot on the Commons. See it today!



NOVI—MEADOWBROOK LAKE

Sharp 4 or 5 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, large wooded lot, carpeted and draped living, dining and family rooms, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, air conditioned, basement, garage. Lake and park available. Land Contract. Call today!

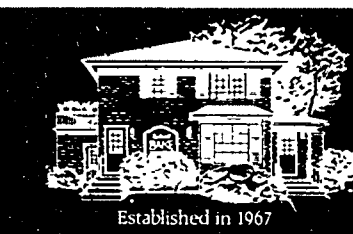
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NORTHVILLE! INCOMPARABLE "EDENDERRY HILLS" showcases one of its most elegant homes. Boasting large rooms with lovely architectural qualities throughout. A superb entry foyer and staircase. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 14x14 formal dining room, graciously sized living room with fireplace, screened porch, finished walk-out lower level with a 2nd fireplace, etc. SUBSTANTIVE RECENT IMPROVEMENTS! \$235,000 (453-8200).



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NICE COLONIAL ON TEN ACRES with beautiful country setting. 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Approx 1780 sq. ft. Partially wooded. Nice acreage for horse lovers. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room. \$88,500.

COUNTRY STYLE RANCH. Home setting on 1.2 acres in city. 2 Full baths, 3 bedrooms. Beamed living room ceiling. Central air. Above ground pool \$69,900.

BRICK RANCH ON 4 ACRES. This quality home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, 2 natural fireplaces, 2 story barn with water & electricity. Sets back on its own private lane w/may large Colorado spruces. Acreage fenced \$82,000

SPRING IS HERE SO SPRING INTO ACTION on this nice home in the meadows. 3 Bedrooms, family room with fireplace, carpet thru-out, patio, back yard fenced. \$49,900.

LOVELY SOLAR COLONIAL w/maintenance free exterior in South Lyon. Built in 1977, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room w/fireplace, central air, patio, basement, 2 car alt. garage. \$64,900.

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Century 21

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NOVI. A little bit of country in the city. 4 bed, 2 baths and a large fenced yard. Fireplace, garage, basement. Only \$69,900

NOVI CONDO—Well kept 2 bed, 1½ bath unit in popular "Applegate." Price includes range, fridge and dishwasher \$57,900.

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3 Bedroom, view of Wolverine Lake.

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344-1800

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061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL. Three bedroom home, two children okay, no pets, references required. \$450 month plus security deposit of \$675. Ten Kniss, (313)227-2200.

NORTHVILLE. Well kept 4 bedroom quality home. Ready to move in. Unfurnished. (313)349-4030.

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 at your, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts).

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON, on Ore Lake. 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, carpet, some drapes, \$500 a month. First and last months rent. References. (313)231-3473 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL/Pinckney area. 2 Bedroom home on quiet lake. \$450 per month, references. (517)223-9213 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL. One bedroom lakefront. \$340 month. (313)227-4600. Must ask for Mitch Harris.

PINCKNEY. Two bedrooms on beautiful lakefront. \$460 per month and security. Inquire only if willing to maintain clean, well-kept home. No pets, references. (313)878-6125.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON Cove Apartments now accepting reservations for one and two bedroom apartments from \$295. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone (313)229-8277.

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$240 2 BEDROOM FROM \$345 Pool and carpeting. Senior discounts. (313)229-7881

BRIGHTON, Island Lake. 3 bedrooms, \$550. Efficiency, \$300. Utilities included. (313)227-3816 after 6p.m.

064 Apartments For Rent

DOWNTOWN Howell. 1 bedroom, \$375 per month plus \$450 security deposit. Utilities included, no pets. Discount for Senior Citizens. (313)231-2442.

FOWLerville. Large modern 2 bedroom units under new ownership and management. With carpeting, appliances, and patio or balcony. Security doors and on site residential manager. \$295 per month. Call (517)223-8022.

THE GLAZES

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 229-2717

064 Apartments For Rent

FOWLerville. Roomy 2 bedroom apartment in modern unit, near schools, all appliances, air conditioning. \$325. Call (313)632-5497.

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/Fowlerville. Large new executive apartment, 1 bedroom, beautiful view, quiet. \$300. (517)223-3222 after 7 p.m.

064 Apartments For Rent

HARTLAND/Howell. One bedroom, \$250. No pets. \$100. deposit. (517)548-3523.

MILFORD. Two apartments to rent: 2 Bedroom for \$350; also 1 bedroom for \$250. Plenty of storage space in this deluxe complex setting. Call Mr. Lopez. (313)354-6600.

MILFORD. 2 Bedrooms, unfurnished, private entrance. (313)684-6434.

PINCKNEY. large scenic apartment on Bass Lake, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, with utilities included. Call after 6. \$535. (313)878-9788.

PINCKNEY. Two and three bedroom spacious apartments, stove, refrigerator, freshly painted, new carpeting, immediate occupancy, \$350. Call Ron, (313)569-2344.

067 Rooms For Rent

WALLED LAKE, room with kitchen privileges. (313)624-9049.

WALLED LAKE area. Furnished, kitchen and lake privileges, utilities paid, \$55 per week. (313)661-5090.

068 Foster Care**069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent**

BRIGHTON Valley Condos. 2 bedroom, all appliances, fully carpeted with walk out basement, car port, no pets, \$425 per month. Call (313)229-7229 after 4 p.m.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide. 3 miles N. of 194, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month. 517-568-2338

074 Living Quarters To Share

BRIGHTON, Lake Chemung. Seeking mature adult male to share nice home on lake. \$225 a month includes utilities, first and last months rent. (517)548-2873 after 11 a.m.

BRIGHTON. Roommate needed until September to share one bedroom apartment, female non-smoker please. (313)229-5643 after 4:30 p.m.

FOWLerville. Room for rent or share house. Pet allowed. Anytime (313)223-3196.

FEMALE looking to share apartment in Brighton area. Phone (313)750-8098 after 6 p.m.

HOWELL, middle age working female would like to share home with same, \$40 a week. Call after 10 a.m., before 2 p.m. (517)546-2783.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON, city of, on Grand River, 400 sq. ft., store front or office, call after 6 p.m. (313)227-4659.

BRIGHTON, 9,000 sq. ft. light industrial, 1,000 sq. ft. office, 3 phase electric, paved parking. (313)229-4256.

NOV/NORTHVILLE 2400 S.F. heated garage/storage area with 800 S.F. office. Ideal for construction or trucking company. All or part. (313)349-0360.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

SOUTH LYON. Retail or office space, downtown location. (313)555-1487.

SOUTH LYON area, prime light industrial. New construction, space available for rent or lease August 1985 or will build to suit. (313)437-8143, ask for Dennis Dubuc.

078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**080 Office Space For Rent**

BRIGHTON. Prime location, 955 sq. ft. attractive office center. Immediate occupancy. (313)229-8500.

BRIGHTON. 950 sq. ft., utilities and cleaning services included. \$700 a month. Call (313)227-1788.

BRIGHTON. Attractive office space available in Brighton area close to expressway, from 400-1,700 sq. ft. Call Phil (313)229-2190.

BRIGHTON-Howell. Two private offices in the Grand Oak Industrial Park, includes secretarial/clerical. (517)548-2245 or (313)227-4099.

BRIGHTON. Private office suite, 650 sq. ft., air conditioned, all utilities included. \$475 a month. Call John Kipley, Century 21 Brighton Towne Co., (313)229-2913.

BRIGHTON. Office space near downtown. 270 ft. two room office, minutes from I-96 and US-23. \$160 month plus utilities and maintenance. Call (313)227-2201 during business hours.

BRIGHTON. 1,200 sq. ft. for lease in a busy plaza. Call (313)626-7200 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or (313)649-1008 after 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Lease an individual private office with full office services.

Includes receptionist, answering, electronic telephone, secretarial staff, word processing, mailing, copying, convenient parking and utilities. Furnishing optional. For information call (313)227-1330.

MILFORD, downtown. Office suite landmark building, 825 sq. feet. Parking, heat included. (313)685-2203.

NOVI. Office space for rent starting at \$155, utilities furnished. Call for details, (313)348-2525.

080 Office Space For Rent

NORTHVILLE, downtown. Secretarial services, computer/word processor, photo copy machine, mail machine, rent includes utilities, kitchen and answering service. Call (313)348-1270.

NORTHVILLE, professional office building for sale, lease, or lease with option. Ask for Shirley, Century 21 Suburban. (313)349-1212 (313)348-8724.

STATE WIDE TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

New, used, rebuilt. Local rep. THE PHONE MAN CO. (313)227-5966

THREE Room office suite for rent in downtown South Lyon, \$400 per month plus city and property tax. (313)437-6886.

082 Vacation Rentals

HILTON Head Island. Villa on Atlantic Ocean, two bedrooms, two baths, pool, close to golf and tennis. \$450 week. (313)629-1743.

HOUGHTON Lakefront. Sleeps eight, quiet residential area. \$350 weekly. Available June and August. (517)546-1816.

SOUTH LYON. Summer lakefront home near Ann Arbor, from June 23 to August 23, for the full two months. The rate is reasonable and negotiable for this beautiful completely furnished home on five acres with great fishing and swimming. (313)449-8321 or (313)662-2826.

084 Land For Rent

HARTLAND/Howell area. 50 acres. On Highland Road, west of US-23. Evenings (517)546-1694.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON/South Lyon area. Inside storage spaces for rent. (313)437-9455.

HARTLAND/Howell area. Snowmobile storage, indoors. (313)644-3224. Evenings (517)546-1694.

LAKELAND. Inside/fenced in outdoor storage. Snowmobiles, recreational vehicles, trailers, etc. (313)231-2881.

SOUTH LYON area. RV storage, \$96 per year, fenced area, 7 day access. (313)437-8143.

089 Wanted To Rent

LAKEFRONT house. preferably on Portage Lake Chain or Silver Lake. (313)437-7553 or (313)437-2938.

089 Wanted To Rent

PROFESSIONAL couple needs cottage or home, Ore or Strawberry Lake. June 29 through September 7. (313)231-3508 after 7 pm.

YOUNG professional couple seeking farmhouse or house on acreage in Howell/Fowlerville area. Excellent references. (313)449-2593.

HOUSEHOLD**101 Antiques**

ANTIQUES for sale, good condition, variety of pieces. (313)437-2280.

16th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

MAY 4 and MAY 5 SATURDAY 10 to 8 SUNDAY 12 to 5 SHERMAN MIDDLE SCHOOL 14470 N. Holly Road Holly, MI.

Quality Country & Primitive antiques. 40 Dealers. Adm. \$2.00.

ANTIQUE woodwork and banister for sale, remodeling very old home, give bid. Call (313)735-4376.

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Antiques Bargains Furniture 150 Dealers Fr. 6 PM 10 PM Sat Sun 10 AM 6 PM 214 E. MICHIGAN AT PARK DOWNTOWN YPSILANTI Dealers Wanted Weekdays 971 7516 Weekends 487 5890

COUNTRY**COUNTRY FOLK ART SHOW & SALE**

May 3-4-5

Grand Rapids in the Grand Center. I-196 to Ottawa Ave., exit 77CS to Lyon St. W. 1 block, next to Amway Grand Plaza Hotel.

The leading Folk Art Show in the country with over 100 of your favorite artisans from 18 states bringing quality handcrafted country reproductions and heirlooms of the future as seen in Country Living. Amish quilts & dolls, baskets, redware, spongeware, salt glaze, dumpy boards, whirlogs, grained frames & boxes, theorems, rag rugs, teddy bears, floorcloths, Windsor chairs, Shaker furniture, schenckshutte, carved wood, smithy, blacksmith, Fri. eve. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Adm. \$5.00. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adm. \$3.00. All country decorating needs for sale.

101 Antiques

16th Annual Antiques Show & Sale, May 4 & 5, Saturday, 10 to 8, Sunday, 12 to 5. 40 dealers. Admission \$2. Sherman Middle School, 14470 N. Holly Rd., Holly, MI. Quality Country & Primitive Antiques.

ANTIQUES

50 YEAR COLLECTION 3 Beautiful old chests, walnut, Birdseye maple, Handpainted oil lamp, converted, 1930 Black Knight German china, 75 pieces. Fostoria goblets and serving pieces. Silverware sets and pieces. Assorted glassware. RS Prussian painted bowl, very old. Flestaware, 40 pieces. Fine old blue washstand set. Austrian porcelain, 24 pieces. Sets of etched wine and water goblets. Ball and claw organ stool. 7 very old pitchers. 2 old clocks and much more. May 2 and 3, 9 to 5. 1102 Long Lake Drive, Hartland Shores, US23 and M-59. Take Blaine Road south off M-59 to Hartland Shores.

ANTIQUES & collectibles. 220 Howell Rd., Williamston. Friday's, 10 to 5. Or by appointment. (517)655-1698.

BEIGE brocade sofa, ornate wood trim, perfect condition. \$295. (517)548-1477.

CHESANOMG'S May Days Antiques Festival on the lawn of the Historic Old Home Shoppes on the Boulevard. May 4th and 5th, 10 to 6. Rain or shine. Free admission. On M-57 in Chesaning. (517)845-3196.

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CARPENTRY ALL TYPES NO JOB TOO SMALL NO JOB TOO LARGE REASONABLE PRICES FREE ESTIMATES DECKS, KITCHENS, RECREATION ROOMS, AND BASEMENTS SPECIALS ON DECKS! (313)685-2840 It costs no more to get first class workmanship. First class workmanship of two National Awards, HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced. • FREE ESTIMATES • Designs • Additions & Kitchens • Porch & Enclosures, etc. HAMILTON Custom Remodeling Call 559-5590...24 Hours KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135. LICENSED builder. Additions, fire work, chimney repair, commercial or residential. (313)474-0945, (313)684-2702. L. B. CONSTRUCTION Licensed builder. Garages, additions, decks, roofing and modernization. Free estimates. (313)666-3121. NEW homes, additions, remodeling. All types home repair. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. References. (313)227-4157.	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ANY carpentry, remodeling, repairs, licensed builder (313)231-1128 CARPENTRY Decks, Finished Basements, Garages, All types work. No job too small. Evenings (313)348-0024. ★BRAD CARTER★ CARPENTER Specializing in BASEMENT REC ROOMS ★ 352-0345 ★ CARPENTER tradesman Custom work in home and office building. Experienced in patio decks, installation of skylights, and air-tight stoves. Oak Valley Carpentry. (313)231-1407. Ask for Don.	Carpentry CARPENTER interested in doing the work you need done. Remodel and repair Walter Otto, (313)437-7250. DECKS! Custom built with workmanlike wood. Free estimates. Doug, (517)546-8243. ENHANCE the beauty of your home. Add custom built deck by The Oasis Deck Company. Call for your free estimate. (313)632-5127. QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267. UNIQUE deck designs with quality work and affordable prices. 20 years experience. (313)231-2442. Carpet Cleaning PROFESSIONAL carpet, furniture, wall cleaning. Fire and smoke, water damage, 2 step cleaning. ServiceMaster of Howell. (517)546-4560 Carpet Service CARPET, vinyl and tile installer 20 years experience, also has good buys on carpet and pad. Call Bob (313)227-5625 Catering CANDLELITE Catering, all occasions, large and small. Licensed and insured. (313)878-9638. Ceramic Tile ALL ceramic tile expertly done, new and repair. Licensed. (313)227-7754, (313)474-0008 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 CHIMNEYS-FIREPLACES Building and repair, insurance work, also cleaning and inspection. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates (313)348-1036 THE Mad Hatter. Fireplaces, wood stoves, repairs, accessories. Cleanliness guaranteed. Insured. (517)546-6358 Classes Clean up & Hauling ALL-around debris removal, demolition, residential, commercial, 12 years experience (313)632-5266 WILL haul, from furniture to garbage, flat rate. (517)223-3831, (517)223-3395 Doors & Service HARTLAND Garage Doors. Service and repair. Electric openers. Free estimates. Call Dave (313)632-5814.	Drywall HANGING, finishing, texturing. Arnold Fraley (517)521-3221. LIVINGSTON Plastering/Texture Company. Repairs, remodeling, customizing, professional quality. (313)227-7325. M. B. Drywall. Quality work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates (313)632-5699. Electrical DAN Hammon Electric. Licensed contractor. Commercial, residential. Free estimates. (313)437-3775. ELECTRICAL SERVICES Licensed dependable. All types of work, home or business. 24 hour emergency service, free estimates. Mike, (313)887-2921. ELECTRICIAN, licensed. Residential, commercial. Free estimates. Reasonable rates (313)227-1550, (313)437-1913 Excavating H & M Construction. Excavation, basements, septic fields, all backhoe, and dozer work. (313)437-6862. PONDS dug to your specifications, bulldoing, black dirt, sand, gravel. (313)227-2266. SEPTIC tanks, drain fields and dry wells; installed and repaired. Special Typical 1500 gallon septic tank and 1200 sq. ft. drain field for \$1,975 (313)229-6672. Fencing Handyman BROKEN? Bring it to Jim's Fixit Shop. Furniture, more, small appliance repair, welding, carpenter. 2180 West Highland, Howell. (517)546-9481.	Handyman CARPENTRY, home maintenance, furniture refinishing, no job too small. (313)632-5164. EXPERIENCED handyman. Home repairs, plumbing, electrical, custom remodeling. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Dick, (313)227-2889 or Ron (313)227-2859. HANDYMAN. Painting, drywall, carpentry, paneling and home repairs. Free estimates. Call Loren, (313)349-2246. HANDYMAN REMODELING & REPAIRS ★Interior Remodeling ★Carpentry ★Electrical ★Plumbing ★Free Estimates ★No Job too small or too far ★Call Ernest (313) 437-9114	Handyman HANDYMAN. Carpentry, roofing, electrical, plumbing, cement. (313)437-4834. HANDYMAN. Carpentry, painting, plumbing, drywall. Best prices. Call Mark, (313)227-9391. Heating & Cooling NORTHVILLE REFRIG. HEATING & COOLING Specializing in Oil Burner Service *Boilers* Central Air Cond. Sales & Service Carrier Dealer NORTHVILLE 349-0880 Home Maintenance
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Copeland Paving Co.
25 Years Experience
• Parking Lots
• Driveways
• Tennis Courts

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HIGHLAND Hills Subdivision garage sale, May 2nd, 3rd, 4th, north on Milford Rd., from M-59 left on Clyde Rd., approximately 1/4 mile, left into subdivision.

HARTLAND, 8489 Marshallville Road, next to Grand Mill, May 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

HOWELL, 311 Cornell, Thursday only, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Infants, children and maternity clothes, air conditioner, books, and miscellaneous.

HOWELL, Garage sale, 1185 Eger. Dining table, 4 chairs, buffet, couch, chair, television, patio seats, umbrella, clothing, miscellaneous items. Wednesday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

HOWELL, Black sale, Wellmore/West. Block ladder, fence charger, children's clothing, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9 to 2.

HOWELL, 2011 Gannon Rd., off Oak Grove. May 1 through May 4.

HOWELL, Household sale, furniture, appliances, antiques, dishes, etc. Everything must go. May 4 and 5, 9 to 5. 364 East Brooks.

HOWELL, Moving and pole barn sale. Washer, dryer, tools and assorted items, lots of miscellaneous. 7925 Golf Club Rd., corner of Golf Club and Hacker Rd., May 3, 4 and 5.

HOWELL, Alstott Drive subdivision garage sale, drive around both sides of circle, 9 am to 5 pm, 18 families, May first through fourth, Wednesday thru Saturday.

HOWELL, Huge barn sale. Cars and parts, 4 motorcycles, 1980 Chevrolet van, pop-up camper and equipment, 350 Chevrolet engine complete, household and baby items, lots more! Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6. 5591 Pinckney Road.

HOWELL, 6 Separate family sale. Furniture, baby items, clothes, knick knacks, All down Cheyenne Trail, Red Oaks Sub. May 2, 3, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

HARTLAND, Fantastic garage sale, something for everyone. Like new cargo carrier, electric wheelchair, jewelry, dishes, you name it. Thursday, Friday, 2 p.m. rain or shine. 864 Long Lake Drive, turn on Blaine off M-59, across for Oasis.

HAMBURG, 840 Lakecrest, off M-36, Couch, mini-bike, car, carrier, aquarium, children's clothes, wood window, more. Friday 9 to 5; Saturday 9 to 3.

HOWELL, Twelve family garage sale. Quilts, stereos, boat benches, vacuum cleaner, suitcases, Boston ferns, artificial Christmas trees, yards of fabric, sewing supplies, yarn, crafts and craft supplies, linens, glassware, housewares, canning jars, paperbacks, old books, toys, clothing of all sizes and ages, tables of miscellaneous. Lots of free items and much, much more. Friday and Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm. 3295 Curdy Road, two miles north of M-59 between Eger and Latson roads.

HOWELL, Multi-family. Clothing, books, old items, etc. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm. 341-342 East Brooks.

HOWELL, Old oak dining table, bar stools, mobile home windows, miscellaneous. 2019 Clyde, corner Fisher. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 2.

HAMBURG, Schwinn 10 speed, canopy bed, living kids, baby items, furniture, dishes, toys, clothing, etc. Thursday, 9:30 - 4 p.m., 6701 Winans Lake Road, between Chilton and Hamburg roads.

HOWELL, Multi-family, lots of miscellaneous, Thursday and Friday from 12 to 6. Saturday 9 to 12. 490 Cheyenne Trail.

HOWELL, Multi-family garage sale, 9428 Hill, between Buck Lake and Chilton roads. Thursday, Friday, 9 am to 5 pm.

HOWELL, Dick Emerson's Annual Spring Sale. Check new location. Salesman samples, all new merchandise, patio items, Citronella candles, books, toys, stuffed animals, and much more. Also, after moving sale. Bunk beds, like new. Screen house, and many more items. Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3. 1078 Fox Hills Drive.

HOWELL, Moving sale. May 4, 5, 1850 Peavy, 9-5 pm. Formal dining set, saddles, gas stove, furniture, glassware, books, firewood, auto seats, wheels and more.

HOWELL, Girls' clothes, toys, games and lots of miscellaneous. 2533 Rubbings, Triangle Lake. Thursday thru Saturday.

HOWELL, 607 State Street, Wednesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LYON Township, Christmas decorations, books, old records, statues, large plants, miscellaneous, Friday - Sunday, between Wild Oak Plank Road, 30175 Old Plank Road, off Grand River.

LAKE SHERWOOD 4TH ANNUAL GARAGE SALE COMING MAY 16 & 17

MILFORD, 715 Union St. across from Baker School, multi-family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 to 5.

MILFORD, Friday, May 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some furniture, children's clothing and toys. 1567 Ximion Road.

MILFORD, 450 S. Duck Lake Rd., between Commerce and Sleeth, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday May 3, Saturday May 4. A little of everything and a lot of some at give-away prices.

MILFORD, Spring rummage sale, Wednesday, May 8 and Thursday, May 9, St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce, Milford, hours 9 - 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

MILFORD, Baby things. Thursday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 117 Summit.

MILFORD, Household items, sofa and chair, sleeper sofa, chest freezer, refrigerator, water softener, miscellaneous items, log splitter, chain saw, garden plow, electric motor, propane garage heater, two pickup bumpers, water skis, TV antenna, some fencing, and much more. 930 W. Buno, May 2-5, 10 to 7 p.m.

MILFORD moving sale, 4700 Kincardine off of Moore Road, May 1st to May 8th, 8-8 pm. Couch, chairs, kitchen set, wicker set, toys, clothes, dishes, video games, lots more.

NORTHVILLE, RENT A SPACE AT NORTHVILLE'S ANNUAL GIANT GARAGE SALE. Over 200 downtown spaces available for rent. Saturday, May 18, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$25 each. For space reservations call Lapham's Men's Shop, 120 E. Main Street. (313)349-5175. Sign up begins April 15 at 9 a.m. at Lapham.

NORTHVILLE, 56800 Eight Mile, 2 miles east of Pontiac Trail. Antiques & miscellaneous. April 22, 23, & 24, 10-4.

NOVI, Subdivision Sale. Pioneer Meadows, 11 Mile and Becker. Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE moving sale, Friday and Saturday, open 9 a.m. Bedroom suite, refrigerator, plus 1032 Bristol Ct., 8 Mile - Taft. (313)349-8887.

NORTHVILLE Methodist Church. Moving sale, everything must go, major appliances included, Saturday and Sunday, May 4th and 5th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 244 Pearl.

PINCKNEY, moving sale, everything must go, major appliances included, Saturday and Sunday, May 4th and 5th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 244 Pearl.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOVI, Garage - moving sale. Freezer, kids clothes, baby items, lawn equipment, anti-que, a h o u s e h o l d items, miscellaneous. Thursday thru Sunday, 22032 Greenleaf.

NORTHVILLE, Riding mower, 8 hp., 26 in., excellent condition. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 45161 Galloway Drive.

NOVI, huge annual subdivision garage sale, 10 Mile west of Meadowbrook. May 16th, 17th, 18th, 9 to 5.

NORTHVILLE moving sale, Twin bedroom, dining room with hatch, kitchen set, electric washer, lots more. (313)348-3664.

NOVI, Friday and Saturday, open 10 a.m., 40325 Guilford, Village Oaks subdivision, 10 Mile and Magdele.

NOVI, 23787 Maude Lea Circle, turn off 10 Mile between Hagerty and Meadowbrook onto Ripa Creek, follow to Maude Lea. May 2, 3, 4, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 Families. Furniture and baby furniture, dishes, clothes - all ages, etc.

OAK GROVE rummage sale. Clothing, some furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 50 cents a bag or on larger items donation. Friday, May 3, 9 am to 6 pm, Saturday, 9 am to 4 pm. Oak Grove United Methodist Church.

PINCKNEY, moving sale, everything must go, major appliances included, Saturday and Sunday, May 4th and 5th, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 244 Pearl.

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104 Household Goods

BEDROOM set, four poster, dresser, chest, four dresser, contemporary, \$450. Kohler double kitchen sink, brand new, 3x22, white, \$75. (313)832-7283.

BEAUTIFUL maple dining room set from the late Sylvia Elliott Estate, drop-leaf table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, rush seats, corner china cabinet, hutch cabinet, all perfect condition, 1930 to 1940 vintage, \$1,400 or best offer. Green sofa, perfect condition, \$75. Wing-back damask striped chair, like new, \$150. Maple twin bed, \$150. Call (517)546-1431 or (517)546-1382.

BEDROOM set, girls white colonial, 5 pieces, excellent condition, \$245. (313)885-8355.

CLOTHES, furniture, Kimball spinet organ, miscellaneous dishes, mower. After 5:30 p.m., (517)548-1268.

CHILDREN'S maple bedroom set, twin bed, dresser, desk. \$350. (313)348-6640.

17.2 Cu.ft. Sears chest freezer, \$150. Call (517)223-3842 after 5:30 pm.

CARPENTER and pad, 150 yards, good condition. (313)227-9213.

DINING room set, fruitwood, drop leaf table, 1 leaf, 4 pads, 4 chairs, buffet, excellent condition. (313)477-3869 or (313)477-3551.

Drexel king headboard, swing-out twin frame, 2 sets boxsprings and mattresses, gold spread, round 70 in. tablecloth, 3 sets sheets, \$350 best offer. (517)548-4045.

2 Dressers, queen size frame, \$30. (313)685-9477.

DOUBLE oven, Magic Chef gas range, 1 year maintenance agreement; 23,000 btu, Chrysler airtemp air conditioner. (313)231-9051.

DISHWASHER, GE, reversible, call WASHERS, needs timer. \$75. (517)223-8640.

ELECTRIC stove, white, 30 in. continuous cleaning, \$75. (313)437-3368.

ETHAN Allen bedroom set, dark pine, triple dresser with mirrored hutch top, armoire, king-size headboard with frame, nightstand, excellent condition, \$320 new, \$950 complete. 19 cu. ft. upright freezer, excellent condition. \$175. (313)349-9168.

FORMICA table with large leaf, excellent condition, \$45. (517)223-9278.

FRANKLIN type stove. Doors and all accessories. \$150. (313)46-6539.

18 cu. ft. Frigidaire frost-proof upright freezer, runs perfect. \$125. (517)546-4353.

FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric range. Works. \$50. (517)546-0825.

G.E. electric dryer, working, white, \$50. (517)223-8573 after 6 P.M..

GE gas dryer, excellent condition. Traditional oak dining room table with 4 chairs. (517)546-8626.

HOWELL, May 4, 9 to 11 a.m. All in all, all unsold items will be auctioned off. Get your car washed while you shop. First United Methodist Church, 1230 Bower St.

40 inch electric range, \$75 or best offer. (313)437-3142.

KENMORE side-by-side freezer-refrigerator (new compressor) with matching copertone gas range, \$350. (517)546-8050.

KENMORE washer and dryer, \$100. Couch, \$50. After 5 p.m. (313)331-3664.

LIVING room furniture, couch, table, chairs, lamps, single bed. All in top condition. Sale entire lot at \$250 or by piece. Must move. (313)735-4076.

LIVING room furniture, couch, 2 chairs and pean tables. Excellent condition. \$500. (517)546-8146 Ask for Nancy. (313)629-4807.

LOVE seat, excellent condition, two end tables, brass lamp. (313)229-2760.

LIKE new, 8,300 B.T.U. window air conditioner, 1/2 off, \$200. (313)227-3056.

MAGIC Chef electric self-cleaning oven, white, \$100. Maple frame couch with matching cushion chairs, \$300 or best offer. Upright freezer, excellent condition, \$100. General Electric refrigerator, swing out shelves, \$100. (313)878-5274.

MOVING, 53 in. base Allen chair, excellent condition, \$500 both pieces. Brown leather sofa, 6 ft. in., \$400. 2 cigarette tables with table insert, \$45. 5 antique oriental rugs. (313)231-2717.

MINI bike, \$125, couch, excellent condition, \$60, table, \$20, two end tables, \$20 each. \$20. (313)887-7452.

MAGIC Chef, electric, double oven, range, white, \$75. Stationary exercise bike, \$25. Rowing machine, \$25. Inclined bike, \$25. (313)477-6932.

TRUMPET, cornet, with cases. Asking \$60 each. Also music stand. (313)227-7991.

THIS Saturday only, May 4, 20% off all guitars (electric and acoustic), all amplifiers, banjos, mandolins, violins, drums. All strings 2 for 1. Guild, 302 East Main, Northville. (313)349-9420.

107 Miscellaneous

250 Bargain Barrel

DOUBLE fiberglass laundry tub, \$20. (313)229-9638.

LAWN statutory, many pieces, best offer. (517)825-4188. (313)229-5479.

SIX new blank Beta tapes, \$15. (313)227-5429 after 3 p.m.

TRADITIONAL couch, good condition, \$25. (517)546-8874.

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109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

TRACTOR, 16 HP., Sears, mower, three point hitch. \$550. (517)223-4995.

8 h.p. Unico garden tractor, mower deck and snow blower, chains. Used very little. (517)223-4688.

1967 Wheel Horse Tractor with mowing deck. Rebuilt engine, \$225 or best offer. (517)546-5596 after 5:30 p.m.

110 Sporting Goods

ANN Arbor Rod and Gun Co. now has Bob Allen Trap and skeet clothing and accessories, re-loading supplies, 2 qualified gunsmiths on staff, Orvis fly-fishing rods, reels and accessories, 2261 W. Liberty. (313)769-7866.

CUSHMAN electric golf cart with electric charger, \$100. (313)227-7671.

FOR sale one set, left-handed, Haig Ultra, 10 irons, 4 woods, excellent condition, \$125. (313)540-6090 days.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

1979 Motebecane Moped, under 1,000 miles, very good condition, original owner. \$350 or best. (313)349-7435.

POP-up camper, 1978 Starcraft, like new, sleeps six, stove, refrigerator, furnace, canopy and many extras, under 3,000 miles. (313)348-9439.

PING-PONG table. \$22.50. (313)437-6208 after 4 p.m.

SET of Haig Ultra golf irons No. 3 through 9, plus pitching wedge, excellent. \$90. (517)546-5219.

WANTED: 115 or 125 H.P. Mercury, outboard short shaft. (517)546-7223.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA/Timothy Hay. First and second cut. No rain. (313)231-2207.

ALFALFA hay for sale. After 6 p.m. (517)468-3619.

ASPARAGUS, call to place order, Meyer Berry Farm. (313)348-0289.

ALFALFA hay, large bales. First cutting \$2.50, second cutting \$2.75. (517)546-7618.

AGED cow manure, \$5 a pick up. (313)437-3911 before 12 or after 6 p.m.

9,000 ft. Brazilian Hemp baler twine, \$13.50 per bale. Also have Bridon Synthetic twine. Andersen's Oak Leaf Farm. (517)546-1805.

200 Bales second cutting hay, 2 bale. 20 big bales, second cutting, \$50 each. (517)223-3447.

CLEAN bright wheat straw, can deliver. Heavy duty scraper for 3 point hitch. (517)541-4801.

CLEAN wheat straw. (517)546-4528.

CERTIFIED Vernal Alfalfa, \$100 per bushel. Uncertified Vernal, \$75 per bushel. Andersen's Oak Leaf Farm. (517)546-1805.

EGGS for sale, home grown. (313)229-4362.

5-12 Ft. evergreens; Red and Norway maple trees. Morgan Tree Transplanting, (313)229-2686.

FRESH C. A. Apples and cider. Special Macintosh, \$2.50 a peck. Fruit trees sold, \$9.95. Spicer Orchards, US-23 North to Clyde Road exit. Open daily 9-5:30 p.m. (313)632-7692.

3.5 ft. 420 A Hybrid Corn, 95 day maturity, Medium flat (ernels, \$49 per bag. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion St. in Howell. (517)546-2720.

Hay and straw delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-5585.

Hay for sale. Reasonably priced. (313)634-1668.

HOWELL melon, seeds and plants, sweet onion, potato, vegetable, strawberry, and asparagus plants. (517)548-1145. Mays Melon Farm off of Mason Rd, west of the Holiday Inn, open Sundays.

Hay, second cutting, \$2.00 a bale. Hartland. (313)632-5232.

PIONEER brand corn, alfalfa, sorghum, soybean, Sudan grass hybrid seeds. 1177 silage inoculant. Sweet corn from \$1.75 per pound. Sober Dairy Equipment, 8330 Killinger, Fowlerville. (517)223-4442.

111 Farm Products

POTATOES, red or white, also Onions and Seed Potatoes, 11 Miles North of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles East on Braden Road, Mahar Potato Farm. (517)634-5349.

QUALITY second cutting Alfalfa hay, delivery on large orders, also 300 large bales second cutting mix. (313)348-9515.

STRAW and Alfalfa hay, first and second cutting, 40 bale minimum, can deliver. (517)223-8473.

USED fencing, like new, 60 steel fence posts, \$2 each. Some woven wire, cedar posts and barbed wire. (313)878-9875.

WHEAT straw, clean, bright, and mixed hay. (517)546-4892.

WHITE spruce and pines, bees and hives of bees. (517)546-4634.

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers pull type combine with bagger. Two row John Deere corn planter. (Tractor hitch). Both always been housed. Make offer. (517)223-3560.

BEAN sprayer (200 gallons) wind type. \$750. (313)437-5233.

DOZER, Allis Chalmers, HD5, good condition. (313)437-4178.

FUEL, water and fertilizer on 1 truck, 1,500 gallons, 5 tanks, 2 pumps and meter. Ford F-600, ready to go. (517)521-4801.

FORD Tractors for whatever needs doing, and with options going. Ford value for less. Sale specials up to 22% off and 74% financing. See us now. Symons Tractor and Equipment, Gaines. (517)721-8445.

FORD NAA tractor, 7 ft. blade, 110 bushel, PTO, manure spreader, \$2,600. (313)231-2436.

FORD 2000 with heavy duty Ford motor, P.S., triple range transmission, 3 pt., P.T.O. John Deere 40, A-1, \$1,650. Case 430 diesel with front loader, P.S., \$3,850. I.H. 154 Cub Lowboy with 5 ft. mower and blade, \$2,450. 25 others. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

79 Ford 2600 tractor with industrial front loader, diesel, 400 hours. (313)437-4178.

50 Gallon orchard sprayer on rubber, 7 foot New Idea mowing machine; drag, pull-type. Wanted: self-propelled combine. (313)878-5574.

16 Horsepower, twin cylinder, electric start, riding mower with wheel weights, chains, front blade, 50 inch mower disc, grass catcher, trailer, rototiller and cultivator, \$1,900. (313)231-2238.

HOLLAND transplanter, one row, used once, with accessories, 3 pt., \$450. (517)548-3482 after 2 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL Harvester hay baler, \$250 or best offer. (313)887-5548 after 6 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL H tractor, good condition, 300 gallon gas tank, farm wagon, 1/2 horsepower air compressor. (313)229-4527.

INTERNATIONAL M, remote hydrotycs, good condition, \$1,200. John Deere hay rake, \$250. (313)887-6103.

INTERNATIONAL Cub Lo-Boy tractor 154, motor, excellent condition. \$2,700. (313)878-3705.

KUBOTA 4 wheel drive, 245 DT, heavy duty 4 ft. rototiller, 3 point hitch, 5 ft. brush hog, 6 ft mow mower. (313)227-7562.

NEW 5 ft. 3 point hitch, 3 blade, gear drive, finish mowers, \$895. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment, (313)695-1919, (313)694-5314.

112 Farm Equipment

NO-till planter 1982, AC model 333, 6 row narrow, air, like new. Planted only 300 acre. Dry fertilizer - insecticide boxes - filler and cross augers. Cost \$17,000 new, will sacrifice. (517)546-7455.

1550 Oliver, 3239 hours, excellent condition. (517)548-2399.

PLOWS, 3 pt. - disks, 3 pt. rototillers from \$895, 3 pt. blades, 3 pt. seeder spreaders, \$325. Box scraper for \$295. 3 pt. brush hogs from \$425. 3 pt. Lawnmower, 4, 5, 6 ft. 3 pt. lift booms, \$69. Platform carriers, \$78. 5 acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481.

7 x 4 Trailer, 7 ft. 3 point hitch disc, spring tooth cultivator, 3 point hitch, excellent condition. (313)437-0408.

THREE section harrows, 8 ft. cultipacker, 7 ft. double disc. All trailing. \$150. (313)437-2724.

YANMAR diesel tractors, 14 hp. to 33 hp, 2 and 4 wheel drive from \$4,295 with mower, 12.9% financing at Michigan's largest Yanmar dealer. Trades accepted at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)629-6481. Fenton. Since 1946

113 Electronics

COMMODORE 64 computer and data cassette recorder. Make great graduation gift. \$175. Call (313)878-9887 weekdays after 5:30 p.m.

114 Building Materials

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

DRIVEWAY Culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, (313)437-1751.

OAK planks, dry, 2 inches thick, 60 cents per board foot, 1,000 ft. minimum. Days (313)348-9545, evenings (313)449-8818.

SEMI-TRAILER for storage, best offer, and used clean block. (313)449-7108.

USED 8 x 8 Croford wood overhead garage doors. Complete with steel frame and hardware, \$95 each. (517)546-1360, (517)546-2123.

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

IBM COPIER II, good for small to medium size office, \$400. Call Chem-Trend Inc. (517)546-4520 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

INVENTORY sale, IBM typewriters from \$250, Adler electronic typewriter demos. All in excellent condition, 6 month warranty. Mayday's Office Products, Brighton. (313)227-1328.

TYPEWRITERS: IBM electric, \$225 each. Olympia manual, \$35. (313)698-3200.

118 Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT firebrick lined wood stove or fireplace insert, \$350. (313)227-5185 after 4 p.m.

PETS

151 Household Pets

AKC Lhaso-Apso, Pekingeese, Shih-Tzu, Schnauzer puppies. Also, stud service. (517)546-5784.

AKC Lhasa Apso, Bichon Frise, Shih Tzu, Maltese and Poodle pups. (517)546-1459.

151 Household Pets

AKC Shi-Tzu, tiny, female pups. (313)229-8151.

AKC German Shepherd, adult male. Also purebred Chow Chow, 12 week, male. (313)348-1060.

BOTTLE lambs, pets, sold by pairs at \$25 each. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9372.

BLUE Tick Coonhound female, 1 year, \$75 or trade. (313)437-3668.

BEAGLES, AKC registered, well bred. Asking \$75. (313)229-8440.

CUTE bunnies, large breed, 1 black, 3 spotted, \$10 a piece. (313)437-4589.

DOBERMAN puppies, 3 red females left. Call Pam at (313)426-4012.

ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, AKC, liver and white, black and white, \$150. (313)498-3279.

FOUR female purebred Beagle pups, 6 weeks old, \$25 each. (517)223-3570.

GERMAN Shepherd/Retriever puppies, 6 weeks, big boned. \$20. (313)231-2645.

GERMAN Shepherd/Timberwolf puppies, 8 weeks, first shots and wormed. \$50. After 5 p.m. (313)684-6343.

GOFFIN Cockatoo ten months, very tame and starting to talk. Serious inquiries only. (313)448-3122.

LHASA-Apso puppies, AKC, shos, non shedding, health guaranteed, very precious. (313)449-4754.

MALE Doberman Pinscher for sale. (313)476-4887.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, 8 weeks, \$300. Call anytime, persistently. (313)887-7981.

OLD English Sheepdog puppies. (313)231-1502.

ROTTWEILER puppies, championed sire, guaranteed, beautiful, loving, protection. VonWalters Rottweilers, (313)428-4312.

SHIH Tzu pups, \$150 each, Commerce Township. (313)363-7674.

152 Horses & Equipment

AAA Construction. Pole barns, any size, very reasonable. (517)546-8710.

ARABIAN horses: 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 5 p.m.

APPALOOSA, 1980 Leopard gelding, 15.1 hands, Driving/English. \$1,200. (313)449-8168.

2 Arab geldings, both gray, ages 12 and 13, both consistent, 4-H winners. \$1,600 each. (517)546-7618.

APPALOOSA gelding, Pinto pony, gelding. Both with tack, reasonable to good home. (517)546-7762 after 6 p.m.

AQHA red dun filly, 3 years, champion blood lines. \$800. (313)437-0471.

BUYING registered-Grade horses to train for school program. (313)750-9971.

BREAKING & TRAINING DONE PROFESSIONALLY (313)685-0179

BEAUTIFUL Palomino saddle bred, 3 years old. Professional trained. \$1,600. (517)546-3440.

BEAUTIFUL, golden quarter horse, type please mare, 10 years old, 15 hands, \$950. (313)878-3632, call after 6 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL saddlebred mare with papers, price reduced to \$700. Make offer. Must sell. Evenings (313)668-2641.

CEDAR fence post (round or square). Oak fence boards and lumber. All sizes. Farm and chain link fence. Pole barns and arenas. Material and installation available. Free estimates. Compare and save. Please call (313)231-2207.

C.J.M. FARMS Now have additional stalls for immediate occupancy. Facilities include 80 by 160 ft. indoor and outdoor riding arenas, washracks, with hot and cold water, private tackroom, plus many extras.

We also offer riding lessons for all ages and all levels of riding. Special rates year round. (313)448-8619. Ask for Lori.

DOUBLE registered Pinto and spotted saddle horse mare, 55 1/2 inches, 7 years with permanent card, all show, wormed, shoes, trailer, ties, excellent for youth or adult, \$800. (313)887-7323 or (313)887-5527 ask for Kay.

EIGHT year old grade horse, \$400 or best offer. Experienced rider. (313)437-8601, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends.

FOUR horse Tuff Cat trailer with dressing room, 1983. \$8,000. (313)475-1439 evenings.

HORSE shoeing and trimming (horses or pony). Rick Morse, Blacksmith. (517)223-9305.

HORSES boarded, English, Western lessons, training available. Veterinary approved. Exceptional care, indoor arena, stallion services available. Renaissance Arabians. (517)546-1473.

HORSESHOEING and trimming. Reliable, reasonable. Call Don Gillis (313)437-2956.

HORSE Show, 4-H and open, Cedar Brook Farm, Howell, Sunday, May 5, 9 a.m. Junior, senior, adult, pony and pee-wee classes. Carolmae Hartwick. (517)546-4878.

HARTLAND Equestrian Center offers: Riding Lessons, Boarding, Horses for Sale. Open daily, Kathy's Tack Shop. At Stud: Appaloosa, Thoroughbred, 17.2 hand Holsteiner. Horse trailer, \$750. (313)632-5338.

HORSE boarding, Fowlerville area, \$50 to \$75 a month. Call Monday thru Friday, between 8 a.m. (313)227-2101 or in the afternoon, after 2:30 (313)229-5234. Ask for Roxann.

HORSE shoeing, Dale Mitz, call today, shod tomorrow. (517)223-9789.

152 Horses & Equipment

HORSES boarded and trained. (313)885-1832 after 3 p.m.

HORSE, 10 year old registered standard bred, good buggy and saddle. \$300. (313)878-9412.

JACK'S Trailer Service. Trailers repaired, reasonable priced, free estimates. (313)437-7365.

MICHIGAN HORSE AUCTION

Every Saturday night. Tack - 7 p.m. horses - 9:30 p.m. Consign early. Used tack and horses bringing top dollar.

Between Clyde and Center Road, 7335 US Old 23. (313)570-9971.

MOVING, must sell. Quarter horse bay stallion, 2 years, great disposition, \$400 or best offer. (313)735-4961 after 3 p.m.

MOVING, must sell. Hall Appaloosa, half POA, 13.5 hands, good with children, rides and drives, tack included, \$300 or best offer. (313)735-4961 after 3 p.m.

MOVING, must sell registered Arabs. One Bay mare 15 1/2 hands, rides English, Western, \$1,800 or best offer. One 2 year old colt, Chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, excellent show quality, \$1,000 or best offer. (517)546-4811.

NEEDED, 3 ponies or small horses for 4-H Club, free or very very reasonable. (517)223-9432.

ONE horse trailer, must sell, needs work. \$300. (313)227-3243.

OAK planks, dry, 2 inches thick, 60 cents per board foot, 1,000 ft. minimum. Days (313)348-9545, evenings (313)449-8818.

POLE Barn materials. We stock a full line. Build it yourself and save. We can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake, (313)437-1751.

PALOMINO mare, AQHA-PHBA, 2 years, excellent youth prospect, \$850. (313)629-2418.

QUARTER horse mare AQHA registered, black, gentle, good rider. \$600. (517)546-9615.

REGISTERED Arab gelding, 4 years old, very flashy, excellent bloodlines. Knobby Hill Farm, (313)887-5444.

REGISTERED Arabian mare, gray, \$200. Pony saddle, \$25. (313)227-1290.

REGISTERED Appaloosa gelding, 2 years old, not broke, 14 hands (517)223-3316.

REGISTERED racking horse, gelding, 7 years, 15 1/2 hands, bay, \$1,800. Howell. (517)546-5271.

STANDING at stud registered grey Arabian, good disposition, great mover, very flashy. Oak Ridge Arabians, \$300. (313)629-7442.

SAWDUST PINE-POPLAR

Pickup or delivered, can handle inside arena. (517)546-2942 ANYTIME OR (517)546-6629

SAWDUST DELIVERY

(313)697-0934

SAW DUST LIVINGSTON CITY LUMBER

DELIVERY AVAILABLE FROM \$8.50 A YARD (517)223-9090

SADDLES, 2 Western, 1 English. Also tack. (313)887-5540 after 6 p.m.

STALLS TURNOUTS PASTURE BOARD

1/2 mile sand track, paddocks, 40 minutes from Hazel Park. \$65 a month. Walnut Hill Farm. 5737 9 Mile, South Lyon. (313)437-4606.

SOLAR fence charger, works good. \$50. (313)624-4939.

SAWDUST and Blue Clay picked up or delivered. Elders Bushel Stop. (313)229-6857.

SMALL pony mare, half miniature horse, unbroke. \$100. (517)548-2843.

TIERED of trotting? Enjoy your ride, TWH mare, will rack. (517)223-9657.

TWO horse Tracer gooseneck with 8 ft. living area, excellent condition. \$5,300. (313)496-5715. (313)437-9355.

TENNESSEE Walker mare, registered, 9 years, \$1,000. Ask for Shannon (517)546-1978.

TWO year old bay Arabian gelding. (313)887-6103.

153 Farm Animals

BOTTLE lambs, pe.s, sold by pairs at \$35 each. After 6 p.m. (517)223-9372.

CHICKS, meat, egg or show. Turkeys. Ducks. Geese. Pierce Poultry (517)521-3376.

165 Help Wanted

ELDERLY person desired to supervise our 3 children this summer. Our Duck Lake water-front home. Call (313)887-4999 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekday and 12 noon to 8 p.m. weekends.

EXPERIENCED trimmers for light industrial work. Brighton Plastic Products Inc., 1343 Rickett, Brighton.

ELECTRONICS technician, some video preferred, good basics a must, interesting variety of work. Write: Video, Box 449, Chelsea, MI. 48118

EXPERIENCED layout person for structural steel company. (313)231-1722.

EXPERIENCED bartender wanted. Apply. Sammy's Sail Inn, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED help only. Apply at the Howell Hardware.

EXPERIENCED prep cook, short order cooks, waitresses and dishwashers. Full and part-time. Apply in person. Lil' Chef Restaurant, Brighton.

EXPERIENCED driver for Lowboy, experienced in all types of equipment loading and unloading and over the road driving. Call Russ. (517)546-0387.

FEDERAL, State, and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (602)837-3401 Department 60.

FARM help, part-time or weekends. Sheep experience helpful but not necessary. After 6p.m. (517)223-9372.

FULL or part-time carbide form tool grinders needed, good benefit program, retirees welcome. Supreme Tr-Bit, 300 Franklin Street, Brighton.

FOOD service personnel needed for growing Howell bakery. Professional or in-home experience desirable. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume or personal information to: P. O. Box 466, Hamburg, MI 48139 for interview.

FULL and part-time help needed for days, nights, and weekends. Minimum wage to start. Apply in person. Halden's Party Store, 2055 South Milford Road, Milford.

FAMILIARITY with light construction, good math and reading ability. Read Lumber, (313)878-3211.

FARM help, experienced, part-time for field work or milking (517)546-4948.

GENERAL shop labor. No experience necessary, will train. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person between 9a.m. and 4p.m. Monday through Friday at: 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US23 and north off of M36.

GENERAL labor, college students wanted for summer help, days or afternoons. Apply in person at Dunnage Engineering, 721 Advance, Brighton.

GIRL Friday for small mail order firm. General office, typing, filing, taking orders. Send resume to Box 1959, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48178.

165 Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORS

•Handy Men
•Lawn Care
•Carpenter's Helper
Call for an appointment



MILFORD
(313) 685-9600

GENERAL housecleaner. Mature. Hours 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday only. Pay \$30. Howell, Brewer Road North of M-59. (517)546-4217 after 6 p.m.

Guardian Photo Inc., a national wholesale photo finisher, is currently accepting applications for full-time film processing production work, night shift. Starting pay would be minimum wage plus shift differential. Full benefit package. Interested parties apply at.

GUARDIAN PHOTO
43043 W. NINE MILE
NORTHVILLE, MI

GAS station help wanted, mechanic, part-time, major and minor work, seniors welcome. (313)349-3770.

HAIRDRESSERS, Manicurists, Facialists with clientele or rent a booth. Excellent opportunity and benefits. (313)348-9290.

HAIR STYLIST wanted for new Fantastic Sam's opening at Walled Lake. Must be motivated and career oriented. Advanced education and paid vacation. Call (313)227-4650.

HOME HEALTH AIDES
Needed immediately. Experienced aides for clients in the home setting and surrounding areas. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (313)451-2255.

HOME HEALTH AIDS
Needed for home care in Livingston County. Call Upjohn HealthCare Services 1-800-253-5788.

HAIR Stylist wanted, Novi area, commission or rental, vacations and some benefits. (313)348-3544.

HIGHLY intelligent, energetic person needed for shipping and receiving in Milford machine shop. Call Tiffany Wednesday after 12 noon or Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)471-2300.

HANDYMAN man, must be handy for building and farm projects. Novi, South Lyon area. Can be part-time. Call Ken, (313)836-6929.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL JOBS

•NOVI•WIXOM

We need packers, assemblers, machine operators, spray painters, and production workers. Long term temporary jobs, 40 plus hours per week. Scheduled pay increases, must have good transportation & be reliable.

RODDY TEMPORARY SERVICES

APPLY 9:00-12:00-1:00-3:00
MONDAY-FRIDAY
474-1434

MASTER-CAST COMPANY

NEEDS A HIGHLY SKILLED MAINTENANCE PERSON

Position requires a thorough knowledge of:

- Industrial Hydraulics and Electronics
- Electrical Circuitry and Programmable Controllers
- Machine Installation, Troubleshooting and Repair
- General Plant Maintenance and Welding

Successful candidate must exhibit self-motivation, communication skills, and the ability to work with a minimum of supervision.

This is currently a second shift position -3:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
Call Phil Taylor at (517) 546-9700 for an interview appointment.

Master-Cast Company
251 Mason Road, P.O. Box 158
Howell, MI 48843

ATTENTION:

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

NEEDED FOR

BRIGHTON • HOWELL • MILFORD

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DIVISION

Work at top companies close to home on temporary assignments.
Apply 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday at

KELLY SERVICES

7990 W. Grand River
Suite A
Brighton

(313) 227-2034

Not an agency- Never a Fee EOE/MFH

165 Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/babysitter, full time. Duties will include, cleaning, laundry, light cooking and infant care, references, non-smoker preferred. (313)887-7885

HOSTESSES day and afternoon shifts. Part-time 20 to 25 hours per week. Applications will be accepted 24 hours a day. Apply at Denny's, 27750 Novi Road, next to Twelve Oaks Mall. No phone calls please. EOE.

HANDYWOMAN wanted for minor home repair, painting, cleaning. (313)227-5735 after 6 p.m.

HOMEMAKERS

Make extra money demonstrating toys, gifts, & home decor. TOY CHEST offers quality merchandise, up to 25% to demonstrators, \$51 plus hostess plan, easy bookwork, free trip. Call now for manager or demonstrator information-800-922-8957.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, Milford Highland area. (313)887-0339.

HAIR stylist needed, preferred clientele, part-time or full-time. (313)229-7830.

HELP wanted for landscaping company, full-time, Monday through Saturday. Please call (313)437-1288.

HEAD instructors. Pre-school and kindergarten - full time positions - \$7.50 per hour. Northville Early Childhood Development Center - Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. Application deadline, May 10, 1985.

Northville Public Schools Personnel Office, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI, 48167. (313)348-3400, Ext. 213 or 216. We are an E.O.E.

HOME bound Milford resident, to answer telephone part-time for service business. Excellent telephone manners. Efficient and dependable. Send resume to P. O. Box 9662, Wixom, 48096-6062.

HOMEMAKERS. Make extra money demonstrating toys, gifts and home decor. Toy Chest offers quality merchandise, up to 25% to demonstrators, \$51 plus hostess plan, easy bookwork, free trip. Call now for manager or demonstrator information. (800)922-8957.

INSPECTOR for line quality control in small manufacturing plant, 1925 Easy, Walled Lake, (313)569-4810.

JANITORIAL part-time in Farmington, Novi areas \$4.00 per hour, 2 1/2 hours per night, Monday thru Friday. (313)534-8830.

165 Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

For Light Industrial Work in Wixom and Walled Lake. Must have phone and transportation. Two 8 hour shifts available.

NO FEE

NEW BONUS PLAN!!

313-525-0330

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING INC

The Temporary Help People

NORTHVILLE Historical Society seeking bids for painting of 3 building at Mill Race Village. The Gazebo-Hunter House and the New Church are all to be bid either in total or separately. Send bids to Earl Bryant, P. O. Box 71, Northville, MI. 48167.

NEEDED to start as soon as possible a person to help answer phones for the Fowler-Veterinary Clinic in the evening and weekends. Must live in Fowlerville village limits. We will place phone and radio unit in your own home. Please call, (517)223-8612 to arrange a meeting.

NURSES AIDES

Full-time and part-time, temporary and permanent days and afternoon shifts available. Will train. Above minimum wage. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 W. Ten Mile, Novi. (313)349-2200.

NURSES aide and orderlies for physically handicapped and the elderly. Experience not essential. Full time and part time positions. Must be dependable. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, from 9 to 3 at Oak Hill Care Center, 34225 Grand River, Farmington.

NIGHT janitor, 11 pm to 3 a.m. Apply at Tubs and Tumbler Laundrymat, 701 West Grand River, Brighton..

N.C. machine operator. Apply at: Machining Center, 5983 Ford Ct., Brighton. (313)229-9208.

NURSES

LPN or RN needed for private duty home care, days, evening. Patient closed head injury, rehab experience helpful, pleasant working conditions with good pay. For confidential interview, call (313)227-5456.

NATIONAL Financial Service Co. expanding locally. Full and part-time positions available. Will train proper individuals. Call John Danekul, (313)556-4820 between Thursday 10-5 pm or Saturday 1-5 pm.

NORTHVILLE cabinet maker contractor seeks person with carpentry of cabinet making skill. Wage based on experience. (313)348-1361. (313)349-4680.

NURSES, RN's or LPN's, full time or part-time help needed for Respiratory Care Unit. Apply at Livingston Care Center, 1333 W. Grand River, Howell, E.O.E.

NEED good care for your children? Call Louie, Lucky Duck Nursery for full or part time openings. (313)227-5500.

NEED mature responsible person for general warehouse and delivery work. Full or part-time. (313)227-1164 days.

NOW taking applications for Station Attendant, Howland Grand River Shell, 422 W. Grand River, Howell. Experience helpful.

OFFICE girl for Chiropractic office. Insurance billing. 65wpm, mature individual, office experience required, 32 hours per week (Monday, Wednesday, Friday and 1/2 day Thursday). Good salary with benefits. (313)227-7799.

ORGANIST needed. Send resume to: Wesley United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 431, Whitmore Lake, MI. 48189.

OFFICE help wanted, positions open for secretaries. Must type accurately 60 w.p.m., experience with Medicare/Medicaid and Blue Cross forms helpful. We will train. For interview, call (313)348-2078.

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, 11971 East Grand River. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME help wanted, days and late nights. Apply in person at: Burger King, 8489 W. Grand River, Brighton.

PERSON needed as general help in Milford machine shop. Call Tiffany Wednesday after 12 noon or Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)471-2300.

PART-TIME aide for 22 year old male quadriplegic, duties include light nursing and housekeeping. Please call (517)546-8248. (517)546-8291 ask for Ralph or Sharon.

PERSONS needed Saturdays to work in our bakery apply Siger Livingston Publications, Personnel Office, 307 E. Grand River, Howell. An equal opportunity employer.

PART time, late inventory in Novi stores. Daytime hours. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: I.C.C. 518, Box 527, Paramus, N.J. 07653.

PINCKNEY, Hamburg, Dexter area, miscellaneous work for builder, must have car, \$4.00 per hour. (313)26-2115.

165 Help Wanted

PROJECT ENGINEER

MACHINE CONTROL DESIGNER

DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE

Full time permanent positions with established manufacturing company. Send resume or call for appointment at Ann Arbor Machinery Co. (313)769-7226.

PERSON to work nights cleaning, must be reliable, honest, hard worker with references. Send resume to Box 1953, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI, 48843.

PIZZERIA, Howell area, needs part-time, mature, responsible person for cook/kitchen help. Must be available on weekends, hours will vary. Call between 10 am and 2 pm ONLY. (517)546-0983.

PERMANANT part-time office work in Howell. Must be high school graduate with good communication skills, verbal and written and willing to meet the public in a business setting. Typing skills desirable. Call Mr. Ward at (517)546-6438 Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART-TIME and full-time job openings. We hire both men and women. Window manufacturing and frame assemblers. No experience required. Apply at South Lyon Industries, 415 North Lafayette.

PIZZA maker, high school student wanted. Apply in person at: Piza Saloon, 1053 Novi Road, Northville, MI.

165 Help Wanted

PRINTER

Ready for a challenging opportunity? Applications are being accepted for experienced one and two color press operators on first and second shift. Apply at 5204 Jackson St. Ann Arbor or call (313)761-2670. Ask for Dave.

PROFESSIONAL, respected man, wife and children, 7, 5, 1, need suitable one year lease, in Hartland School District while we build new home. References. Expect closing our house 30 to 60 days. (313)227-1329.

PART time help. Mature person needed to care for infant and 3 year old in our home, experience and references required. Hours flexible. (313)348-8753.

165 Help Wanted

RESTAURANT HELP

WANTED

Michel's Baguette is an exciting, authentic French bakery cafe opening in 12 Oaks Mall, we are presently searching for bright, energetic individuals who enjoy preparing and serving a top quality product. Applications for full and part-time bakers, food preparation, service and bus personnel will be accepted beginning Monday, April 29, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MICHEL'S BAGUETTE
12 Oaks Mall
First level next to The Movies.

ROOFING: shingler, minimum 2 years experience, own tools, equipment, transportation. After 5p.m. Terry. (313)437-9366.

RN or LPN needed for 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift in a 100 bed skilled nursing facility. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory, Hwy. 3310, West Commerce Road, Milford. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

REGULAR part-time bar tender. Apply in person. Lakeland Lounge, 9495 Chilson, Lakeland.

STITCHERY instructors needed for home classes. Set own hours, will train. Call Becky. (313)227-1698.

SERVICE Assistants. Bus and dish help. all shifts, full and part-time positions available. Applications will be accepted 24 hours a day. Apply at Denny's, 27750 Novi Road, next to Twelve Oaks Mall. No phone calls please. EOE.

SERVICE station attendants for first shift. Apply in person: Hartland Shell, US-23 and M-59. Applications also being accepted for second shift cashiers.

SAW man/cabinet builder wanted for growing company in Farmington. Experience required, speed and accuracy a must. Vacation/benefits. (313)471-4511 ask for James.

SHAMPOO person, full-time, some benefits. (313)632-6530.

SECRETARY, part-time, typing 55 wpm, non-smoker, neat attractive appearance, pleasant phone voice, \$3.35 per hour. (313)598-3200.

SEASONAL drivers, \$3.75 per hour, immediately, 40 plus hours. (313)887-5503.

SHOP help needed, some carpentry skills required. Hartland Industries, (517)548-3030.

SHIPPING, receiving, delivery. Full-time. Country Squire Fireplace, 209 West Grand River, Howell.

165 Help Wanted

SECRETARY

FULL-TIME position in Fowlerville. Outstanding telephone answering personality and abilities required. Must be good typist. Bookkeeping experience helpful. Accuracy in all phases of work necessary. Send resume to Personnel Director, P. O. Box 980, Fowlerville, MI. 48836.

SHIPPING clerk. Local firm needs reliable, responsible person to handle shipping, receiving, inventory. Experience helpful, good references required, ask for Chuck at (313)227-4488, 8 - 4 p.m.

SET up and maintenance person, experienced for small tubing fabricator. (313)669-4610 Walled Lake.

SENIOR citizen bus driver, part-time, chauffeur's license. Northville Recreation. (313)349-0203.

SECRETARIES needed. Short hand helpful but not necessary. Long and short term assignments in Livingston and Oakland Counties. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034. MFH/EOE.

STUDENTS/retirees. Yard work and house maintenance, weekends and part time. (313)685-9314.

SECRETARY for a computer equipment distributor, must have excellent skills, personal organization habits, and telephone manner. Substantial experience required. Send resume to: Box 1960, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

SECRETARY to president. Export knowledge helpful. Excellent salary. Call TPS. (313)229-2363.

TOOL MAKERS AND MACHINIST. De Vlieg Boring Mill and Bridgport Mills, engine laths and grinders, day shift only. Apply at Ann Arbor Machinery Co., 78 Jackson Plaza, Ann Arbor.

TAKING applications for Baker Trainee, Cake Decorator, Sales and Delivery. Apply Marv's Bakery, 10730 E. Grand River, Brighton.

TRAVEL Agent, experienced, knowledge of Delta Datas II preferred. Long term temporary assignment. Call Kelly Services. (313)227-2034. MFH/EOE.

TEACHER assistant needed for Novi day care center, 2:45 to 6 p.m. Child development background desired. (313)471-2333.

TYPIST/SECRETARIAL
Good pay, flexible hours, Call TPS, (313)229-2363.

166 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE CAREER

We will train you and start you on a long-term, high income and advanced growth career now. REAL ESTATE ONE. CALL:

Sharon Serra (313)348-6430 Northville/Novi area, Pete Orlop (313)227-5005 Brighton area, John Beilfuss (313)884-1065 Milford area.

SHARP ambitious homemakers needed in this area to supervise women for House of Lloyd, work from home, excellent commission and bonus, earn trip for 2 to Hawaii, absolutely no investment, outstanding hostess program. Call for appointment (313)484-6510.

SALES positions now available at Just Pants, 12 Oaks Mall. Apply in person, see Jeff or Shelly.

STANLEY Home Products needs 25 people to work from their homes. 4 hours a day, 3 days a week. Can earn \$75 to \$150 per week. Call Chris (313)227-1795 after 5 p.m.

WANTED. Multi level people who want a new opportunity selling Health Products. (313)668-4998. Ask for Charlene.

167 Business Opportunities

ANTIQUE Herb Spice Shop, prime location. Steady, repeat customers, will train. (313)229-6216 or (517)548-4029 after 7 pm.

ATTENTION: the fastest growing company in the U.S. expanding in Livingston County. Earn \$30,000 to \$60,000, full or part-time. Meetings held May 1, 4 pm or 6 pm, at the Holiday Inn in Howell.

BRIGHTON pizza, \$10,000 down, low rent. Realbus. (313)569-3000.

CERAMIC studio for sale, includes molds, kilns and shelving. (517)546-1484, (517)546-7395.

FOR sale established retail chocolate shop, Brighton. Interested parties phone. (313)227-1177 evenings, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

HAVE an erring party at home. Beautiful fashion errings from \$1 to \$6. Earn 10% of sale and credit for bookings. Call (517)548-6709.

ICE Cream Parlor, fast food and ice cream in shopping center. Now's the time to act. VR Business Brokers, (313)471-6550.

OWN your own jeans sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, accessories. Jorache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Easy Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Even Piconic Liz Claiborne. Members Only Organically Grown, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-4228.

RESTAURANT seats 150. Beer, liquor, wine. Same family for 25 years. Located on the main road in Livingston County. Excellent opportunity for right party. (517)223-9276.

167 Instructional Schools

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban or Mrs. Ross. (313)887-2197.

ALL Fall or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)548-1439.

ASK for Candace or Jim to clean your home. We do floors, we do windows, we'll do yours. (313)878-6657.

ABLE mother would like to babysit. Low rates. (313)229-4417.

BABY-sitting, lake living, loads of summer fun for kids. (517)548-1848.

BABY-SITTING, full-time. Pinckney Road and Triangle Lake Road. (517)548-8596.

BABYSITTING, Brighton, one full-time opening in Woodlake Village, cul-de-sac location: Snacks, lunch, and lots of TLC. Excellent references. (313)227-9289.

BABY-sitting in South Lyon area, days, all ages. Reasonable rates. (313)437-1342.

CLEAN up and hauling. Call any time, (313)437-5775.

DEPENDABLE mother will baby sit, Pinckney area. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. (313)878-9810.

DEPENDABLE loving mother of 2 to care for your children in Milford area. (313)685-7105.

EXPERIENCED persons looking for home or building to clean. (313)229-8318.

GENERAL housekeeping, experienced with references. Call Cathy, (313)348-2647 after 6 pm.

TAMMIE, (313)887-7510.

GRANDMOTHER would like baby sitting evenings. (517)548-1928.

LICENSED child care, meals and snacks provided. New Hudson area. (313)437-1065.

LOVING child care, safe and healthy atmosphere, Hartland area. (313)932-7682.

WORD PROCESSING

Wang word processing operator needed for long term assignments in Pontiac Position requires an individual with excellent interpersonal skills, administrative assistant capabilities, 55 wpm typing speed, and 6 months word processing experience. Norrell benefits include paid vacation, tenure and retirement bonuses, computer training, profit sharing and a medical insurance plan you can afford.

Norrell Services, Inc.
Office Automation
Staffing Division
328-2253

WORD PROCESSING

Lowry Computer Products has a new full-time position open for word processing secretary. The qualified candidate will have 2 years word processing experience, knowledge of word processing software packages, and have a data entry speed of 80 to 90 wpm. Submit resume and salary history to Lowry Computer Products, 7100 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton, Mich 48116. (313)229-7200.

WORD PROCESSORS SECRETARIES EXECUTIVE ASSISTANTS AND DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

With typing 50 to 55 wpm and general office skills

FREE WORD PROCESSING TRAINING AVAILABLE

Fo. Brighton, Howell & Milford areas Call for an appointment



MILFORD
(313) 685-9600

WORK full time this summer at MICHIGAN WATERWORLD'S FAMILY FUN PARK.

Applications and interviews Saturday, May 4, 11 a.m. Current CPR and first aid a big plus. 56558 Pontiac Trail, Novi Hudson, 198 and Exit 155. (313)437-7550.

WAITRESSES, three openings for golf course bar and grill. Salem Hills Golf Course, (313)437-2152.

WARM understanding mature adult as part-time summer help for elderly lady. (517)548-3992.

WORD processors needed. Any machine, experience helpful. Will train if you meet requirements. Assignments in Livingston and Oakland Counties. Call Kelly Services (313)227-2034. MFH/EOE.

YOUNG person over 18 years of age, part time, Friday, Saturday and Sundays. Lumber & Building Supply Company, Heavy lifting required. Call (313)887-4186 for appointment.

ZUKEY Lake Tavern is hiring barmaids and waitresses for summer, food experience is helpful, will train the right people, neat appearance a must. (313)231-1441.

166 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION! Mom's housewives, retirees, those who are bored with not having enough money. Hiring this Friday, April 26, 2-4:30 p.m. Applications taken upstairs at the Red Barn for jewelry sales or call Mrs. Johnson (313)878-9647.

COMPUTER supply sales, must be hard working and capable in telephone sales. Send resume: Central Processing Supply Inc., 9817 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for home purse parties. All supplies furnished. Earn 30% of all sales. Call Fabric Bags by Wendy. (313)227-6007. Taking bookings.

DIRECT sales, cable television and premium channels. Afternoons and evenings. Call David at (313)227-9400.

ENTHUSIASTIC individual looking for exciting career in sales, create your own hours, no experience necessary. (313)878-3327.

INTERESTED people to learn and/or teach color analysis and cosmetic makeover, terrific income and benefits. Call (313)348-2840.

IDS/AMERICAN EXPRESS INVESTMENT SALES

Limited openings for professional sales representatives. College degree and two years work experience required. Complete training course with salary and commission program. Annual earnings of more than \$40,000 are being recorded early in the careers of many men and women who join us. Call Mr. Kend, (313)827-1230 for confidential interview.

REAL estate sales persons wanted. Experienced or will train. Team up with America's number one real estate organization. Call Century 21 Brighton Towne Co., (313)228-2913.

REAL Estate sales people wanted. Opening now office in Novi. Call for details (313)348-2525.

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 what will you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only--sorry, no commercial accounts).

R.C. ENGINEERING & MANAGEMENT SERVICES

Auto contract positions, short and long term. Manufacturing, Engineering, Statistical P.C. Technicians. Carroll Ely, (517)321-8077, Lansing.

REMODELING construction company looking for young ambitious carpenters. Phone (313)227-7728 after 7 pm.

RN's, LPN's, full-time charge nurse needed for afternoon shift. Apply at Livingston Care Center, 1333 West Grand River, Howell, EOE.

RECEPTIONIST. Hours 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. Requires accurate typing, phones and reception work. Must be neat and personable. Inquire at Pinckney Molded Plastics, 450 Howell Street, Pinckney, between 9 am and 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

PINCKNEY, Hamburg, Dexter area, miscellaneous work for builder, must have car, \$4.00 per hour. (313)26-2115.

170 Situations Wanted

LET us lend you a "Helping Hand" with your home or office cleaning. We offer personalized service weekly or biweekly, bonded and insured. Call for details (313)349-3498.

LOVING mother wishes to babysit. Northville, Salem, South Lyon area. (313)349-0402.

MOTHER willing to baby-sit your child in Axford Acres. (313)887-2735.

MOTHER will babysit infant or preschoolers, Lake Chemung area. (517)548-3774.

NEED painting done? Need home repairs done? Need plumbing and lawncare? Call Steve Handman (313)227-2132.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home, insurance and bond provided. Old Maid Service. (313)349-5471.

PAINTING, Interior, exterior. Also airless spraying, excellent on aluminum siding. 10 years experience. Free estimate. Very reasonable. (313)347-1889.

RESPONSIBLE adult looking for small child to take care of in Howell area. (313)229-5638.

RELIABLE babysitting, Brighton area, fenced in yard. (313)229-8037. After 4 p.m.

WORK wanted, all phases carpentry, rough, trim, roof, flatwork, deck, no job too small. Call after 5, (313)684-2923, Tracy.

175 Business & Professional Services

ACCOUNTING and bookkeeping service, small to large business monthly financial statements and taxes. (313)685-9055.

AUTO AND BODY REPAIR, MAJOR OR MINOR WORK, GUARANTEED. SPECIAL OF THE MONTH ENGINES FROM \$285. TRANSMISSIONS FROM \$285. (313)229-7611.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
Wednesday 3:30 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter, Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

HUBIE'S lawn care, cultivating, weed control, black dirt. Best prices around. Call (313)229-5290.

PIANO and organ instruction. Graduate from Royal Academy, London. (313)231-2173.

PIANO lessons, experienced teacher, \$5/half hour, my home. \$7/yours. (313)229-4581.

QUALITY cleaning. Residential and commercial, experienced and responsible. Call (517)546-0628 or (517)546-3288.

SECRETARIAL services, typing and word processing. (313)227-1330.

TYPING. Brighton area. Term papers, letters, etc. Reasonable rates. (313)227-3796.

TYPING - Resumes, letters, etc. (313)227-5543.

WORD PROCESSING. My home. Experienced Secretary. Documents, Letters, Mailing Lists. (517)546-310.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1985 BMW, K100RT, under 500 miles, extras, red, \$7,400. (313)229-4543. After 4:30 p.m. (313)229-9421.

380 Honda, 750 custom, blue-lack, 5,600 miles, rack, back seat and trunk. Vetter Ghost, engine guards, \$1550, also, vindjammer IV, (313)348-9109 or (313)424-1340.

976 Honda 750 automatic, excellent condition. Needs battery. (313)227-6374.

981 Honda Custom Deluxe X500. Low mileage and extras. (517)546-1678 after 5 p.m.

IONDA 350-1973, low mileage, excellent condition, 2 helmets, asking \$600. (313)227-034.

974 Honda CB200, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. (517)548-2275.

1971 Honda 750, New battery, 100 wheel, extras, original owner, excellent condition. 700. (313)437-9285.

978 Honda CB 125. Like new. 880 adult miles. Brackets to mount on motorhome. 313)437-2395.

984 Honda ATC 200X. Like new. Must sell. Best offer over 1,200. (517)546-7964.

HP. Ruttman mini-bike. New engine, tires, and clutch. \$275. (313)437-5418.

983 Honda CB1000, full dress, excellent condition. Call (517)546-3285.

974 Harley Davidson XLCH, saddle bags, oil cooler, 4,000 miles, like new, completely stocked. Black, \$2,800. (313)229-6017.

1973 Honda 750, vetter faring, trunk and bags, stereo, looks and runs good. \$700. (313)624-3485.

1975 Honda 750, 14,000 miles, excellent condition, \$975 or best offer. (517)546-3720.

1971 Honda Ace 100, \$40. (313)349-3972.

1980 Honda Interstate, black, 14,000 miles by senior citizen, may extras, \$3,900. (313)632-7370.

1983 Honda, NBS, under 1,500 miles, great condition, must sell, \$400 or best. (313)229-7587.

1973 Honda 350, 4 cylinder. Low mileage, \$650. (313)878-9521.

1973 Honda CL450, very good condition, \$250 or best offer. (517)546-2190.

1979 Harley Davidson Sportster, excellent condition, extra, \$2,550. (313)632-5264 evenings.

1981 Honda CX 500 custom, drive shaft, liquid cooled, adjustable back rest, like new. \$1,400. (313)437-5678.

201 Motorcycles

HONDA 750, 1979, excellent condition, 5,000 miles. \$950. (517)546-1961.

HONDA Ascendace, 1984, low miles. \$6,500. (517)546-1961.

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster XLH model, adult owned and driven, 8,000 miles, excellent condition, extras. Don't miss this one. \$2,300. Jerry (313)878-9202.

1971 Harley Sportster, good condition. \$1,800. (313)227-1058.

1981 Honda CX500, Vetter faring, stereo, tape, 3,800 miles, excellent condition. \$1,200 or offer. (313)684-6449.

1979 Honda 750, 10th Anniversary Limited Edition, windshield, crash bar, backrest, 5400 miles, \$1300. (517)223-8419.

1976 Honda Goldwing, loaded, \$2,400 or best offer. Will consider a trade of equal value for a pickup truck. (313)750-0612.

HONDA SL175, rebuilt with extra cycle for parts, \$350. (313)475-8326 after 4 p.m.

1974 Honda 360, new tires and battery, \$450. (517)548-2140.

1983 Honda V45 Magna, 2,000 miles, like new, best offer over \$2,100. (313)632-7760.

1983 Honda 1100, Ascendace, two tone silver, all factory options plus extras, 9,500 miles, extra clean, \$6,200. (313)887-6743.

1979 Honda CX500. Water cooled, shaft drive, full fairing. \$1,000 or best offer. (313)437-6469.

1982 Kawasaki GPZ 550, 4,000 miles, must see to appreciate. \$1,300. Call (313)227-9392.

1980 Kawasaki KD80, looks and runs great, \$350. (313)437-8143.

1976 Kawasaki 400, low mileage, good condition. Windshield and bags. \$400. (517)223-8573 after 6 P.M.

1978 Kawasaki 750, excellent condition. (313)437-2967 after 4 p.m.

KAWASAKI, 75, Z1-900, loaded with extras, \$1,275. (313)229-8460.

KAWASAKI, 79, KZ-200, very clean, dependable, \$425. (313)229-8460.

1975 Kawasaki 400 cc, low miles, good condition, \$550 or best offer. (313)227-4846 after 4 p.m.

1983 Kawasaki KX-80, \$475. 1978 Yamaha DT-175, low mileage, \$475. 1984 Honda Ascot VT-500, low miles, \$1,700. (313)229-2632.

MOPED, 1,680 miles, mag wheels, excellent condition, \$295. (313)349-4352.

201 Motorcycles

MOPED, 1978 Pinto. Good condition, 1,175. (313)348-1949.

1972 Penton 175 cc., Jack Piner Special, good condition. \$250. (313)231-1593.

1984 OT Yamaha moped under 600 miles, good condition, must sell, \$300 or best. (313)229-7567.

1980 RM100, very good condition, \$450 or best. (517)546-3326.

1980 Suzuki GS-450ET motor-cycle. Good condition \$600. Call (313)227-7828.

1981 Suzuki TS-185, 2,900 miles, like new, \$750 or best offer. (313)878-2164.

79 Suzuki RM-80, rebuilt engine with extras, good condition. \$300. (313)229-9245.

1970 650 Triumph, just rebuilt, extended front end, \$800. (313)231-1678 Jeff.

1982 Yamaha 650 Maxim, low miles, like new condition. Asking \$1,600 or best. (313)231-2907.

YAMAHA, 1976, RD400, 3,500 miles, like new, \$450. (313)349-7947.

1972 Yamaha 175 Enduro, \$400. Call between 7 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday - Thursday. (517)548-1609 or (313)477-4683 anytime.

1979 Yamaha 125 Enduro. Good condition, new battery, recent tune-up, \$400 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. (313)227-4237.

1979 YZ-80, excellent condition, \$350 or best. (313)227-5518.

YAMAHA 750 Special, full dress, low miles, many extras, excellent condition, \$1,400. (313)437-9465.

1978 750 Yamaha, low mileage, \$1,000. (517)521-4129.

1985 250-YZ, excellent shape, many extras, \$1,800 or best offer. (313)629-6810.

71 Yamaha 250, \$200. (517)548-1578, after 6:30 p.m.

1981 Yamaha TT125, Kawasaki KDX80, Honda Trail 70, Honda 50. All excellent condition. (313)632-7956.

1979 Yamaha XT500, new condition, \$800. (313)227-9180.

1979 Yamaha XS1100, custom seat, engine guards, luggage rack, windshield a real bargain, \$1,395. (517)546-9811.

1976 Yamaha YZ80, Very good condition. \$275. Call (517)223-9266.

1981 Yamaha 850 Midnight Special, 4,200 miles, good condition, extras, \$2,500 or best offer. Call (517)548-1970.

205 Snowmobiles

1980 Scadoo, 340 electric start, runs good, looks good, \$550. (313)878-5506.

210 Boats & Equipment

A-1 snowmobile storage, inside, locked, \$20 per season, boats, cars, R.V.'s. (517)548-3190.

ALUMINUM Starcraft 14 ft. runabout, 35 hp, outboard, trailer, \$800. (313)231-1195.

1976 15 foot Aerocraft, tri-hull, 55 horsepower Evinrude, trailer, excellent condition, \$3,495 negotiable. (517)546-2069.

15 ft Aeocraft aluminum boat, trailer and 30 hp Johnson motor with electric start and center steering console, plus extras. \$1,200 (313)229-5575 after 6:30 p.m.

BEACH SANDING. Our unique system enables us to sand your beach site directly from our truck. No site disturbance or extensive clean-up. Call TT & G Excavating. (517)546-3146.

CREST pontoon boat, 25 ft., survey top, carpet, aluminum pontoons, 40 h.p. Evinrude. \$2,750. Located on Lake between Brighton and Howell. (517)546-3864.

12 ft. Crestliner, 5 h.p. Johnson, Little Dude trailer, all for \$450. (313)887-6383.

CUDA 1 inflatable boat, 4 man, 11 foot, includes 7 1/2 h.p. outboard and electric trolling motor, rated up to 20 h.p. Like new, all accessories, \$450. (313)685-8886.

CANOE 16 ft. aluminum, square stern, good condition, \$250. (313)878-2497.

1982 Deck Craft, 19 1/2 foot, step-in 190 horsepower engine, merc cruise, AM-FM cassette, beautiful, low hours, new morning cover, convertible top, trailer, \$10,500. (313)878-5506.

DECK boat, 20 ft. Buccaneer, 105 Chrysler, new lower unit. \$3,500 or trade for smaller runabout. (313)685-1183.

1975 fiberglass bowrider with 50hp Evinrude, 15 1/2 ft. Asking \$1,600. (313)632-6410 after 4 p.m.

1980 Evinrude 4.5, like new, \$450. (517)546-4856.

26 Ft. Starcraft Islander, fully equipped, full canvas, E-Z loader trailer, big water package. Price to sell at \$18,000. (517)655-3387.

16 Ft. Explorer canoe, less than 1 year old, used twice, \$250. (517)548-2158.

16 Ft. fiberglass pontoon boat, 25 Johnson, trailer. \$1,500. (313)227-5443 between 11 am and 3 pm, 6 pm to 8 pm (313)229-9784.

25 Foot Crest Pontoon, 40 h.p. motor, \$1,000. Tandem ask Pontoon boat trailer, \$800. (517)625-4186, (313)229-5479.

14 ft. Mirrocraft Mister Muskie junior, Johnson 15 hp., tilt trailer, like new, \$1,950. (313)229-5635.

PADDLE boat, 4 passenger with fold down top, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. (517)548-4576.

19 ft. Sea Ray, excellent condition, with 90 horsepower Evinrude, \$1,600 or best offer. Call (517)851-8107.

1984 SeaRay, 18 ft., 260 h.p. Continental tandem trailer, stereo, all covers, stainless steel prop, excellent condition, lots of extras. After 6 p.m. or weekends. (313)629-8270.

STARCRAFT 16 ft. Bowrider, 60 h.p. Johnson, trailer, \$2,800. (313)227-9407.

SUNFISH sailboat, very good condition, with trailer, \$600. (313)231-1143 evenings.

STARCRAFT 11' aluminum boat, 5hp outboard motor and tank, \$300. Will sell separately. (517)546-5596 after 5:30 pm.

16 ft. Starcraft Super Sport bowrider, 80 HP Mercury motor and trailer, \$3,500, will demonstrate. (517)548-1196 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

SAILBOAT, 13 ft., aluminum, main and jib, trailer included, \$500 or best offer. (517)548-2288 after 6 p.m.

SAILBOAT, Hobie, 14 ft., Catamaran, jib sail and trailer, new 1980, \$2,200. Call (313)632-5497.

18 ft. Sleekcraft Sportster Jet. Excellent condition, (313)229-8001 after 6:30p.m.

SEA-RAY SRV240. Loaded with options, also EZ loader trailer. \$19,900. (517)548-8970 after 5p.m.

12 ft. Starcraft fishing boat, \$250. Weekdays only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)227-2534 ask for Bob.

VIKING Chris Craft 190 S/O. Less than 50 hours. Not used in three seasons, has every option including cover. V-8 power. Inboard/outboard. (313)229-2678.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

APACHE Ramada. Ice box, good condition, \$1,500. (313)229-5173.

APACHE Ramada, sleeps 7, stove, heater, hardside, \$800. (313)887-6933.

1983 Coleman Camper, sleeps 6, used twice, many extras, \$3,500. (517)548-2053 after 4 p.m.

1973 Century, 25 foot travel trailer, sleeps four, self contained, (313)229-6037.

CHAMPION '74 24 ft. motor home. Sleeps 8, well equipped, good condition, 43,000 miles, \$6,900. (313)229-8986.

8 Cubic Ft. 3 way refrigerator for motor home, travel trailer or cottage, very good condition, \$250. (313)878-9875.

13 1/2 Ft. self-contained travel trailer, sleeps five, \$750. (313)231-1136.

4 1/2 Foot by 8 foot trailer, new tires, \$230, or best. (313)632-6751.

10 Foot pickup camper, like new, with extras, \$650, or offer. (517)625-4186, (313)229-5479.

6 Ft. by 16 ft. tandem axle utility trailer, new tires, \$600. (313)227-7871.

8 Foot pickup camper, sleeps 4, stove, refrigerator, sink, port-a-potty, \$500. (517)223-8419.

16 Ft. boat trailer, excellent condition, complete with fiberglass boat that needs work, \$350. (313)404-4142.

FOLD-down pick-up camper, sleeps 4. Good condition. Weighs 1300 lbs. (313)437-2244.

210 Boats & Equipment

20 Ft. pontoon boat, steel, with canopy. \$550. (313)632-6485 after 4 p.m.

14 ft. Fiberglass boat, 60 HP Evinrude, tilt-trailer, includes cover. Great for skiing. Good condition. \$900 or best offer. (313)437-5314.

14 Ft. aluminum runabout and trailer, \$395. (517)548-8912.

15 1/2 Ft. fiberglass Sea King with trailer, excellent condition. 35 HP. motor, needs work. Best offer. (313)231-9274.

15 Ft. BOSTON WHALER, 1978, with Johnson 75 H.P., electric start, trailer. \$2,500. (313)632-5497.

15 Ft. fiberglass boat with trailer, 65 H.P. Mercury, good condition, tarp, canopy, new battery, many extras. \$1,700. (313)629-6762. (313)227-5410.

15 Ft. Starcraft, 55 H.P. Chrysler, tilt trailer, skis, life jackets and ski vests, and more. \$1,475. (313)348-0574 after 5 pm.

15 ft. Glastar boat, motor, and trailer. \$450 or best offer. (517)546-3757.

GLASTRON Carlson, 1979 CVX16SS, 140hp, I/O OMC, like new, very low hours including new Shore Land'r Trailer. \$6,500. (313)227-7032.

GLASTRON Conroy 1983, 19 ft. Bow rider, 120 Volvo I/O, trailer, extra clean. \$9900. firm. (313)229-9732.

1971 Glasstron, 16 ft., 120 hp. Volvo, Ramco trailer, \$2,800. (517)546-4685.

50 HP outboard motor, needs repair, \$250. (313)878-3471.

7 HP Sea King outboard motor, \$125. (313)884-2350.

18 ft. tri-hull, 140 h.p. Inboard-outboard, trailer, accessories and extras, \$3,750. (517)223-7266.

1983 Imperial, 18 foot bow rider, trailer, 120 I/O, many extras, like new, \$8500. (313)887-7117.

IF you're a Sailboat enthusiast and like wooden boats, you'll love this one! A sound, dry boat that's a great sailor. 21 Foot, full keel sailboat, sleeps 4. Bottom sealed with WEST system epoxy. Top rated Micron and Iron paints. Lots of extras too, including double axle trailer and storage cradle. Call for more information. (313)887-2714.

LASER sailboat, 14 ft Kitty Hawk trailer for beginners and experts, \$1,200-offer. Call (313)227-7814 or (313)227-7826.

MICHAIRRAFT 17 ft. canoe, used 1 summer, \$350. (313)632-6012.

14 ft. Mirrocraft Mister Muskie junior, Johnson 15 hp., tilt trailer, like new, \$1,950. (313)229-5635.

PADDLE boat, 4 passenger with fold down top, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. (517)548-4576.

19 ft. Sea Ray, excellent condition, with 90 horsepower Evinrude, \$1,600 or best offer. Call (517)851-8107.

1984 SeaRay, 18 ft., 260 h.p. Continental tandem trailer, stereo, all covers, stainless steel prop, excellent condition, lots of extras. After 6 p.m. or weekends. (313)629-8270.

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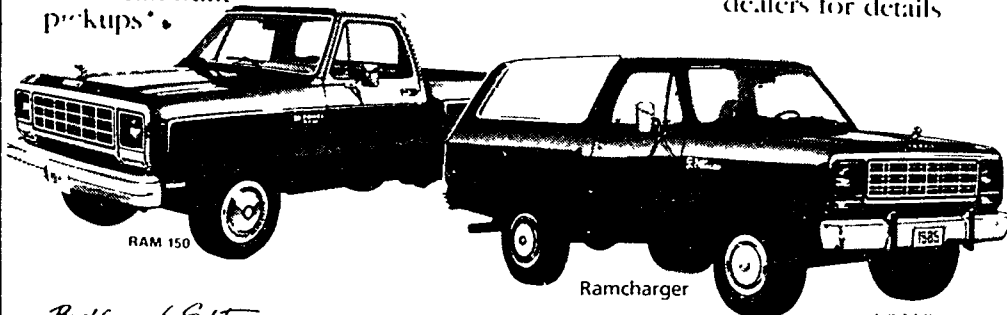


You've seen us through the tough times, so we're paying you back the best way we can. You can get \$300 to \$500 cash back (depending on model) on new American-built pickups.*

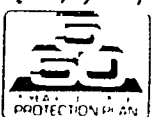
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*So hurry! See your participating Dodge dealers for details.



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1977 Plymouth Grand Fury Brougham
Gas, air, stereo, 22,000 miles, one of a kind, must see.
1981 Dodge Omni
4 spd., excellent mileage, stereo, silver with red cloth top.
1981 Jeep Cherokee 4x4
Auto., air, stereo, power windows.
1982 Dodge 500 Convertible
White with red leather, owners done.
1981 Dodge Aries Sta. Wgn.
Air, stereo, power windows, like new.
1981 Reliant SW
Auto., air, stereo, bucket seats.
1984 Dodge Charger
4 spd., excellent condition.

USED CAR SPECIALS

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\$3288
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\$4688
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1984 Plymouth Reliant Sedan
Air, auto., stereo, low miles.
1983 Plymouth Horizon
4 spd., stereo, 22,000 miles, white with red cloth.
1983 Chrysler New Yorker
Black, 160,000 miles, all equipment, 19,000 miles, like new.
1981 Mercury Zephyr Sta. Wgn.
4 spd., air.
1983 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup
6 cyl., 4 spd., low miles.
1983 Toyota Tercel
Auto., air, power windows.
1982 Chevrolet Chevette
Auto., low miles.

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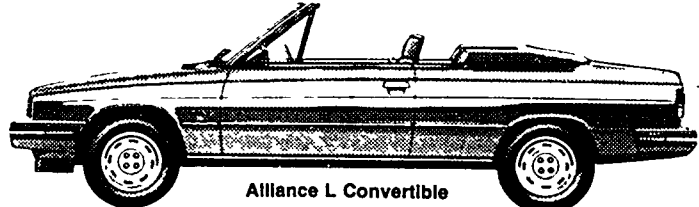
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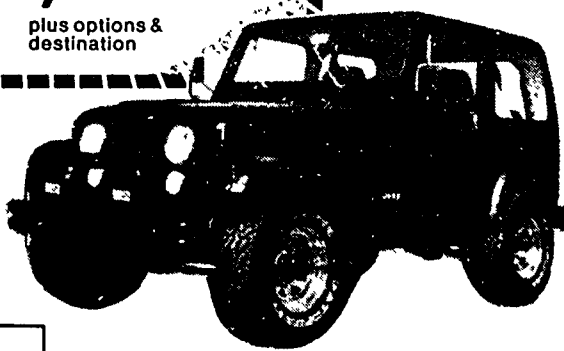
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2 dr., auto, air, p.s., cruise
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Good transportation
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4 dr., stick, stereo radio, only 35,600 miles
1983 CJ7 Laredo \$8995
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Full power, moonroof, wires **ONLY \$7995**

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Customized, loaded, must be seen **ONLY \$11,695**

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Fully customized, V-8 auto, air, p.s., p.b., p. wind., p. locks, tilt, cruise **ONLY \$13,995**

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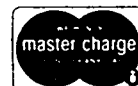
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GARAGE SALE KITS

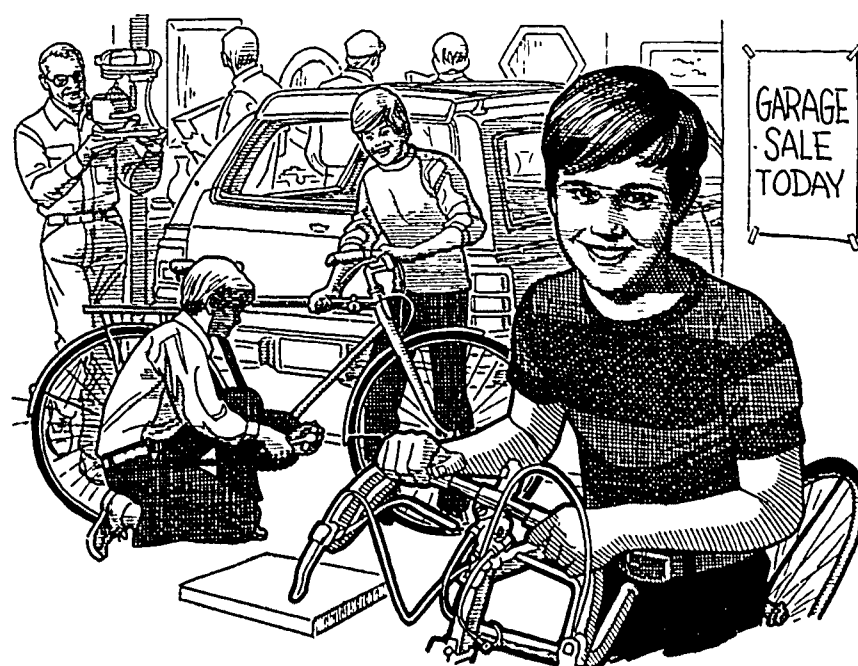
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In The **GREEN SHEET**



NOVI	348-3024	BRIGHTON	227-4436
NORTHVILLE	348-3022	PINKNEY	227-4437
SOUTH LYON	437-4133	HARTLAND	227-4436
MILFORD	685-8705	FOWLERVILLE	548-2570
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240 Automobiles

1981 Toyota, 4 door automatic, air conditioning, low mileage, very clean, garage kept. (313)348-0753.

1978 Volare Wagon, air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, great condition, \$1700. (517)546-6485.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1971 AMC Hornet for parts, excellent engine and transmission. (313)229-4915.

1975 Buick 8 passenger Estate wagon, Trailer Package. Make offer. (313)349-5407.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1976 AMC Hornet. Three speed, fair condition. \$400. Call (313)227-2499 or (313)373-2175 evenings.

BUICK Skylark, 1970, 350, V-8, hardtop, good runner, fast car. \$600 or best offer. (313)878-6197 after 4 p.m.

1966 Chevelle, \$700 or best (517)548-2037.

1977 Chevy van. Customized for camping, rustproofed. \$990. (313)878-5394.

1971 Coronet. Air, power steering, power brakes, excellent interior (313)227-1526.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1974 Chevy Luv truck, new front fenders, rebuilt engine, \$500 or best offer. (313)832-7595 after 5p.m.

1975 Chevy Malibu. \$600. Call before noon or weekends, (313)887-6102.

1977 Chevrolet Impala wagon. V-8, automatic, air. \$875. (313)227-1697.

CHEVETTE, 1976, automatic, AM-FM cassette, little rust, runs good, \$750. (313)878-9100.

1976 Cougar XR7 Very good condition, \$400. (517)223-3831, call Sunday and Monday only.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1976 Chevy Caprice Estate, 9 passenger, new brakes, exhaust and radiator. \$650. or best offer. (313)229-6017.

1973 Cutlass Supreme, good transportation, \$250. (313)437-1455.

1977 and 1976 Chevettes. Both run good. \$800 pair. (517)223-8339.

1974 Caprice Estate 9 passenger wagon, body and mechanical very good condition. Asking \$750. (313)349-6618

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1977 Chevy Malibu, high mileage, runs good, new tires. \$350. (313)227-5021.

1973 Cutlass Supreme, new tires, exhaust, runs good, body rust. (517)548-1976.

1972 Chevelle 402 auto, runs good, \$500 or best. (313)229-6498

1970 Chevy C-10 pickup, body rusty but runs good. Asking \$250. (517)546-0198.

1973 Ford LTD, new tires, new brakes, 2 door hardtop, runs great. \$400. Call Bob at (313)227-6104 after 5 p.m

241 Vehicle Under \$1000.

1975 Cutlass. \$250 or best, body fair. (517)546-5215.

1972 Chevy Malibu, 307, auto, many new parts. \$400. (517)546-2870.

1974 Dodge. \$300. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-3336.

1971 Dodge Dart. Newly tuned, new master cylinder, new starter. \$450. (313)437-7319.

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, 47,000 miles. Call (517)548-2819.

1976 Datsun, painted last year, \$595. (313)437-5856 or (313)437-5879.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1977 Dodge, 318, automatic, air conditioning, reliable summer or winter. (313)229-4936.

74 Eldorado, \$275. Good tires, good transportation. Call between 4 and 8. (313)927-3197.

1972 Ford van, good condition, \$750 best offer. Call after 5. (517)223-7284.

1976 Ford Elite, runs good, good for parts, right front damaged. \$300. (313)397-1767.

1958 Metropolitan convertible, 30,000 miles, needs restoration, plus parts car. \$850. (517)546-5816.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

67 Ford LTD. Runs good. \$175 or best offer. (313)227-6255.

1978 Gremlin, 6 cylinder stick, new tires, many new parts. \$550 or best. (313)229-9325.

1977 Impala, \$600. Call evenings (517)548-1753.

1968 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 x 4, runs excellent, \$800 or best offer. (313)887-2319.

1976 Mercury Montego MX, 2 door, power steering and brakes, runs good, \$895. (313)229-7198.

1976 Mercury, transportation, \$450. (517)546-5217 after 6 p.m.

1975 Matador, Florida car, runs and looks good. \$750. (313)227-1619.

1975 Mercury Montego. 64,000 miles, good condition. \$850/-offer. (313)231-3189.

1976 Malibu Classic, interior in excellent condition. \$600. (313)437-8647 after 5 p.m.

1978 Mustang. Standard transmission, \$800. Call after 3p.m. (517)223-3169.

74 Masda RX3, all or will part out, body good, tires good, interior good, engine needs work. \$200 or best offer. (517)546-9469.

1972 Mark IV, runs, good parts car, nice interior, power seats, etc. \$200/best offer. (313)437-2431.

1969 Mercury Monterey four door. 58,000 miles, \$850 or offer. (313)227-9213.

1971 Nova. Great condition, power brakes, power steering, automatic, 307, rally rims, snow tires. New brakes, exhaust. \$800. (313)624-2248 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1973, loaded, new tires, brakes, radiator and more. One family owned, runs good, \$650. (517)548-1676.

1975 Olds Cutlass. Good condition, runs good. \$500 or best offer. (517)223-8939.

1975 Pinto, manual, runs good, new battery, good tires. \$500. (313)227-1619.

77 Pontiac Sunbird. Needs carburetor. \$150. (517)546-0825.

1976 Pinto station wagon, \$200. (313)231-9084.

1975 Pinto wagon, rebuilt engine, \$300 or best offer. (517)223-3887.

1976 Pontiac Catalina, runs great, \$500. (313)231-2679.

'73 Pontiac, asking \$275 or best offer. (313)449-8727, after 6p.m.

1976 Pinto, 1981 engine, body needs work, good condition, \$100. Call before 6 p.m. (313)349-5706.

1949 Studebaker pickup truck, as is \$600. (313)227-5185 after 4 p.m.

1976 Toyota Celica GT, needs work. \$600. (313)684-0297.

1976 Toyota, runs great. \$350. Call after 1:30 p.m. (517)546-5803.

TWO 1978 Chevettes. 1 needs windshield, both run and look good. \$750 and other \$1,200. All offers considered. Call after 5 pm, (313)437-4440.

1978 Volkswagen Rabbit, 4 door, automatic, runs good, \$700. After 5 p.m. (517)546-4081.

1974 Volvo wagon, \$500. (313)227-5185 after 4 p.m.

To Late Too Classify

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

1980 Can am 125, excellent condition, new sprockets, coil, \$750 or best offer. (313)229-9292.

COMMERCIAL Building for Rent. 1250 square foot, 220 electric, gas heat, bathroom, office, double bay. \$400 monthly. (313)229-9114 after 4 p.m.

1981 GS 850-L Suzuki, loaded, saddlebags, new tires, low mileage. \$1550. (313)229-9114 after 4 p.m.

JOHN Deere A, 3 point hitch, 7 ft. hydraulic dozer blade, 2 bottom plow. \$1,400. (313)229-2334.

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NOW SAVE EVEN MORE WITH

UNBEATABLE CLEARANCE PRICES ON THESE EXAMPLES!

'85 ESCORT L 2 DOOR 1.6 L.H.O. engine, automatic transmission, air, low-back reclining buckets, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, tinted glass, AM radio Stock #1286 WAS \$7946 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 ESCORT L 2 DOOR 4 speed transmission, power steering and brakes, rear defroster, AM radio Stock #1220 WAS \$6663 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 ESCORT 2 DOOR Full standard equipment. Stock #1292. WAS \$5928 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 ESCORT L 2 DOOR 1.6 L.H.O. engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM radio Stock #1282. WAS \$7136 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!
'85 ESCORT L 2 DOOR 1.6 L.H.O. engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, low-back reclining seats, rear defroster, AM radio, body-side molding, pinstripes, bumper rub strips and bumper guards. Stock #1231. WAS \$7396 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 ESCORT L 2 DOOR Fuel saver engine, low-back bucket seats, rear defroster, AM radio Stock #1180 WAS \$6386 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 ESCORT GL 2 DOOR 1.6 L.H.O. engine, 5 speed overdrive, air, power steering and brakes, overhead console, dual mirrors, tinted glass, bumper guards and rub strips Stock #1283. WAS \$7940 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR 1.6 L.H.O. engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM cassette, defroster, overhead console, dual remote mirrors, tinted glass, bumper guards Stock #1055. WAS \$9099 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!
CALL FOR LOW, LOW LEASE PAYMENTS ON RANGERS AND BRONCO II'S UNTIL MAY 3rd!	'85 EXP Front wheel drive, full standard equipment, AM radio Stock #1099 WAS \$7020 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	'85 EXP Front wheel drive, full standard equipment, AM/FM stereo Stock #1118. WAS \$7129 CALL FOR CLEARANCE PRICE!	LARGE SELECTION OF THUNDERBOLTS, CROWN VICTORIAS, LTDs, VANS, CLUB WAGONS, AND BRONCO II'S ALSO!

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1984 Olds 88 4 Dr. Royal Loaded, Stk. No. U525A \$10,465	1983 Cutlass Wagon Wood grain, p.s., p.b., AC, stereo. Stk. No. U148P \$8200
1984 Buick Century 2 Dr. Must See. Stk. No. U5A \$8595	1983 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz Need I say more. Stk. No. U159A \$13,800
1984 Cutlass Ciera 2 Dr. Auto., p.s., p.b., AC, bucket, consol. Stk. No. U143P \$8288	1982 Monte Carlo All toys. Stk. No. U50A \$6666
1984 Cutlass Ciera Sta. Wag. Red, w. grain, all buttons. Stk. No. U147P \$9400	1982 Chevrolet Chevette Auto., 4 dr., hatch. Stk. No. U142P \$3495
1983 Ford Pickup XL AC, tilt, cruise, auto., V8. Stk. No. U121P \$8420	1979 Chevy 3/4 Pick-Up 4 x 4, auto., AM-FM cassette \$5150
1983 98 Regency Coupe All the toys. Stk. No. U24A \$11,100	1981 Pontiac Boneville Red, nice car. Stk. No. U547A \$5495
1983 Buick Century 4 Dr. Low Miles. Stk. No. U595P \$7784	1974 3/4 Ton Pickup Auto., p.s., p.b., High Serra. Stk. No. U135A \$4495
1981 Cadillac DeVille Sedan, full power, leather, Stk. No. U197A \$8950	1979 Olds 4 Dr. Regency Baby blue, must see. Stk. No. U126A \$5495
1983 Olds Toronado It a dream car. Stk. No. U125P \$11,400	1978 Chevrolet Nova Priced to sell. Stk. No. U169A \$2895

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'85 Mustang "LX"	\$139*	per month
4 spd., stereo, loaded with options Stk No 3107		
'85 Ranger "S"	\$121*	per month
4 spd., full factory equipment Stk No. 3109		
'85 F-150	\$146*	per month
4 spd. overdrive, p.s., p.b., loaded with options Stk No 2230		
'85 E-150 Van	\$179*	per month
4 spd. overdrive., p s., p.b., door glass Stk No 2783		

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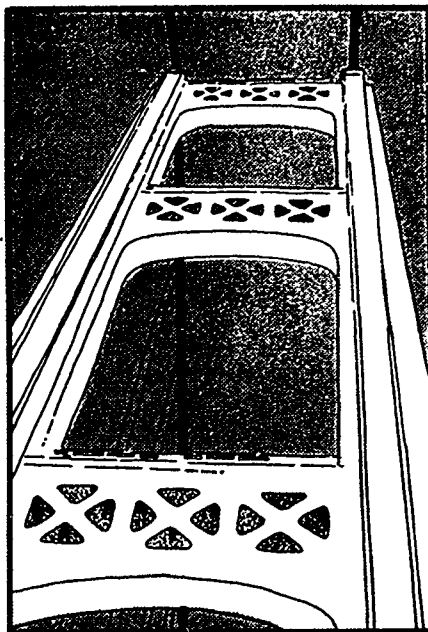
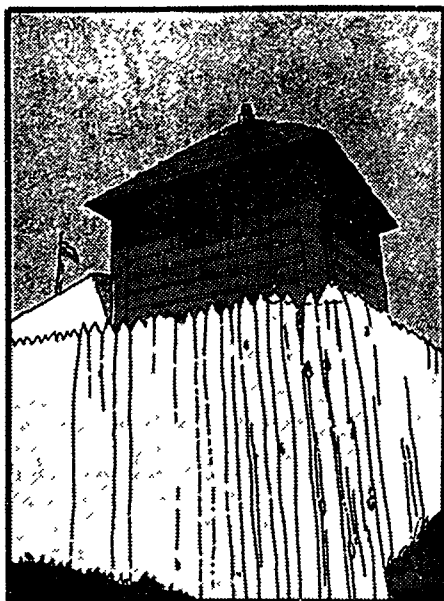
ANN ARBOR 996-2300

DETROIT 261-6470

OPEN SATURDAYS

9 a.m.-5 p.m.

In Our Town	2
Church Women United	3
Britisher views family	4
Encouraging young poets	6



Hot Spots

What places do people visit when people visit places in Michigan? It's impossible to get firm figures on tourist attractions in Michigan—do the Tulip Festival folks really know how many people come to Holland—but there are some educated guesses.

Here, courtesy of the state Travel Bureau, are lists of popular Michigan attractions in several categories:

Top Ten Festivals

All estimates in this category are made by the festival committee.

1. International Freedom Festival in Detroit/Windsor, with a crowd of three million people
2. Downtown Detroit Ethnic Festivals, 2.5 million
3. Tulip Time Festival in Holland, 500,000
4. Ann Arbor Street Fair, 300,000
5. Blossomtime Festival in St. Joseph/Benton Harbor, 250,000
6. Bavarian Festival in Frankenmuth, 200,000
7. National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, 200,000
8. Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, 100,000
9. Christmas at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, 90,000
10. Music Fest at Frankenmuth, 40,000

Top Ten Man-Made Attractions (No admission charge)

1. Fayette Historic Townsite
2. Frankenmuth attractions (including Bronner's)
3. Kellogg Company plant tours in Battle Creek
4. Mackinac Bridge
5. Religious shrines (world's largest crucifix near Indian River, Father Marquette Memorial at St. Ignace)
6. Renaissance Center in Detroit
7. Squire Street Square in Rockford
8. State Capitol Building in Lansing
9. Upjohn plant tour in Kalamazoo
10. Winery tours

Top Ten Paid Attractions

1. Mackinac Island, with 1,285,000 visitors annually
2. Greenfield Village/Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, 1,075,000
3. Autoworld in Flint, 900,000
4. Boblo Island in Detroit, 545,000
5. State Park Commission properties (Fort Mackinac, Fort Michilimackinac, Welcome, Mill Creek), 445,500
6. Soo Locks in Sault Ste. Marie, 437,000
7. Gerald Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, 137,400
8. Windmill Island in Holland, 104,400
9. Star Line cruises, Charlevoix and Detroit, 59,000
10. Michigan Space Center in Jackson, 38,000

Continued on 3

Michigan

Saying "Yes" to Big Bucks

Text by Rich Perlberg/Art by Jeffrey Lapinski



Luring travelers to say yes to Michigan tourism is a growth industry. That's because the business of the increasingly competitive world of tourism is a vital cog in Michigan's sometimes fragile economy.

Whether they be beach-seekers from Brighton or schussers from Chicago, those seeking recreation and relaxation do more than populate tourist attractions. They also spend coins—lots of them.

Tourism added \$11.4 billion to the state's economy in 1984, according to the Michigan Travel Bureau which uses a ripple effect formula based on the assumption that each tourist dollar turns over 1.78 times.

"The money that is used to pay a motel bill is in turn used to buy supplies, pay the election bill, pay salaries, buy groceries," says Al Sandner, director of marketing and promotion for the travel bureau which is an arm of the state Commerce Department.

Such spending places tourism as the state's third most important industry, ranking behind manufacturing and agriculture. Nationwide, Michigan is among the top 10 states in tourist dollars.

"It's an extremely important tourist industry in Michigan," says Sandner.

Dogged by a sluggish business climate, the State of Michigan began courting the tourist with a passion in the early '80s, using slick brochures and professionally-prepared television commercials as a major part of the "Say Yes to Michigan" campaign.

Exact figures were not available, but Sandner says there was a significant increase in the tourist trade from 1981—the year before the campaign started—and 1983. Last year, an estimated 47 million tourists spent a night somewhere in Michigan. About half of those were from out-of-state.

The tourist attractions vary with the desires of the tourists. There is the uniqueness of Mackinac Island; the excitement of the nation's fifth largest city, the history of a Greenfield Village, festival of festivals, the Midwest skiing mecca and the beauty of a fall color tour.

But for the outdoor enthusiasts the possibilities are nearly limitless. Start out with 3,200 miles of fresh water shoreline, more than any other state. Add to that the 19 million acres of forest which covers half of Michigan. Then throw in 11,000 inland lakes and 31,000 miles of rivers and streams.

"I can't think of any place else that can match all of those," says Sandner.

"That's what our TV ads for the summer are going to stress."

Continued on 2

Festivals

Forget the Alamo. Forget Houston and Dallas. Forget Texas.

Forget the entire Sun Belt. The simple truth of the matter is that we have it all right here in Michigan.

The point is that Michigan is a pretty wonderful place to be. And if you haven't yet attended the Tulip Festival, the Bavarian Festival, the Cherry Festival or any of numerous other festivals, you're not taking advantage of the wonders this state has to offer.

Here are some suggestions:

Tulip Time: Few, if any, Michigan festivals are more famous than Holland's Tulip Festival, which this year is scheduled for May 14-17.

The biggest attraction during Tulip Time is the tulips themselves. The people of Holland plant hundreds of thousands of tulips along eight miles of Tulip Lanes.

There's a lot more to do during

Tulip Time, of course. Take in Tulip Island which has the only authentic Dutch windmill in the United States. There's also the Netherlands Museum, Delfware factory and wooden shoe factories.

Another special attraction is the performances of the Klompen Dancers — nearly 1,400 high school students performing Dutch folk dances in wooden shoes and authentic costumes from the various provinces of the Netherlands.

Highland Games: After you've gotten a taste of The Netherlands, you're ready for Scotland. The Highland Festival and Games will be held in Alma on May 24-26.

The three-day festival begins Friday night with the broadsword dancing competition followed by a Scottish Pub and Dance at the Alma Armory.

Things get warmed up on Saturday with more Highland dancing, solo piping and drumming competitions, the Royal Scottish Country Dancers and all types of various Scottish athletic events. There's even a Border Collie

Sheep Herding exhibition at noon on Sunday, followed by the U.S. Open Pipe Band Championships.

Bavarian Festival: Willkommen to the Bavarian Festival (June 8-14), Frankenmuth's annual tribute to its European forefathers. Polkas, good German beer, all kinds of Bavarian food served up at Frankenmuth's world-famous restaurants.

The 27th annual Bavarian Festival parade with over 100 entries will kick things off on Sunday, June 9, at 1 p.m. And there are hundreds of things to do the rest of the week.

Much of the entertainment will take place in the Spas Platz (big tent). Featured performers include Myron Floren, the popular accordion player from the Lawrence Welk Show, and Jerry Murad and his Harmonicats.

Lilac Festival: Believe it or not, some Michiganders have never been to Mackinac Island. The Lilac Festival (June 7-16) is a great excuse to remedy that situation if you're one of them.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will open the festival with a performance at the Mackinac Hotel on Friday, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. Other festival highlights include tours of the island, either on foot or by horsedrawn carriage; sunset boat cruises and the coronation ball for the Lilac Queen.

Historical Festival: Some claim that Little Traverse Bay is the most beautiful site in the state. Why that statement is open to challenge, nobody can deny that it's beautiful country and the Little Traverse Bay Historical Festival (June 21-23), in Petoskey is an excellent excuse to visit.

Petoskey's "Gaslight District" features chic shops and galleries. Little Traverse Historical Museum, an 1882 railroad station, contains a porcupine quill basket collection and memorabilia of authors Ernest Hemingway and Bruce Catton.

As for the festival itself, there are quilt shows, antique shows and hot air balloons.

In Our Town

Newcomers list plans

By JEAN DAY

Ina Hacker was introduced as new president of Northville Newcomers at the group's spring membership tea April 18 at Mill Race Historical Village. She will take over the presidential duties from Judi Amatangelo at the end of this season.

Still upcoming are a mini home tour May 8 and the annual dinner dance May 18, which will be held at Botsford Inn.

President Hacker will be heading one of the community's largest social organizations with a current membership of 156 couples.

The membership tea was attended by 70 women who viewed a demonstration of flower arrangements for entertaining presented by Dewey Gardner and Louise Whittington of IV Seasons. Arrangements were created for picnics, baby and wedding showers, among others.

New board members for the coming year were introduced. They are Mary Kay Lambert, assistant newsletter editor; Susan DeBolt, membership, who may be called at 349-8767; Leasa Carney, interest groups; Nancy Baidas, art; Patty Kondratko, treasurer; Teri Farhat, vice president; Kathy Neumaier and Sue Hart, ladies day events; and Kathy Arenz and Christine Knapp, couples' events.

Newcomers taking dinner dance reservations

Reservations are being taken through Thursday for the Newcomers dinner dance to be held May 18 at Botsford Inn. Playing for dancing will be the band, "Breezin'".

Christine Knapp is taking reservations at \$38 a couple; she may be called at 348-1279. This event is open to members, alums and guests.

Mini home tour's an instant success

The 50 reservation limit set for Newcomers' tour of four local homes was reached within two days after announcement of the popular event, reports Sandy LeGrant. From 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 8 the lucky ones with reservations will tour four homes of varied decor before lunching at the Magic Pan Restaurant at Twelve Oaks.

Homes that will be on view are the Robert Daniel residence on Five Mile; the contemporary home of the Dr. John O'Dells on West Main; the country home of the Kevin Clarks in Lexington Commons; and the John Becker home in Edenderry.

The Daniels' historic home was moved to its present site from Haggerty Road when Schoolcraft College was built and restored by its owners. Bob Daniel is a past president of Northville Historical Society.

The home of John and Bobbie O'Dell is a contemporary with a two-story great room. It was built about 20 years ago by local builder Tony Bauss. "It's a country house" is the way Mrs. LeGrant describes the home of Kevin and Linda Clark. She adds that the home of John and Ilene Becker is "eclectic contemporary."

With the biyearly home tour which was sponsored for almost two decades by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and the Northville Historical Society discontinued, it's not surprising the Newcomer tour was booked immediately.

Cooperative Preschool taps new officers

Mary Rupley was named president of the Northville Cooperative Preschool at the annual election meeting April 3.

Other officers for the 1985-86 year are Karen Sutton, first vice president; Marie Carlson, second vice president; Mary Reece, secretary; Kris Billings, treasurer; Debbie Buker, editor of "Kid Bits"; and Melissa Dore, membership chairperson who may be reached at 455-4460.



TAKING OVER — New board members of Northville Newcomers pose in the Mill Race gazebo after being introduced at the club's spring tea April 18. From left are Mary Kay Lambert, Susan DeBolt, Leasa Carney, Nancy Baidas, Patty

Kondratko, outgoing president Judi Amatangelo, new president Ina Hacker, Teri Farhat, Kathy Neumaier, Sue Hart, Kathy Arenz and Christine Knapp. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

Michigan's selling its neighbors on attractions

Continued from 1

The Michigan advertising strategy includes aggressive marketing in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota and, to a lesser extent, St. Louis and Kentucky.

Chicago, whose residents have made "Michigan vacations a tradition," is the single most important market for the Travel Bureau, says Sandner. "Chicagoans are historically attached to Lake Michigan," he says.

Michigan is a nice place to visit, even if you live here and the marketing plan includes state residents. In addition to boosting the tourist trade, the campaign also improves hometown attitudes about Michigan.

"I think it builds a certain amount of pride when you see a real knockout ad

about your home," says Sandner, adding that the campaign "projects a positive image of Michigan. People who live here are realizing what a unique place we have."

The sell Michigan approach has other uses besides tourism. Business and industry use Travel Bureau material for employment recruitment purposes and for employees who are transferred to the Wolverine State.

But the main focus is the tourist especially with nearby locales fetchingly inviting tourists to "Wander Indiana," "Escape to Wisconsin," visit the "Happy State" of Illinois, or travel to Ontario ("Friendly, familiar, foreign and near").

Michigan more than holds its own, says Sandner. "As far as I know it has worked," he says, adding that a com-

prehensive research project is in the works.

Sandner says the emphasis on Michigan may also counteract some of the bad-mouthing that comes, ironically, from the state's own residents.

"In a lot of ways we've been so spoiled," he suggests. "We take a lot for granted. Then, when something is less

than perfect..."

Sandner has a ready response for those critical of his home state. "I tell them, 'If you think somewhere else is so darn great, go there and then talk to me in a year.'"

A year or two later, he says, they will be ready to come back.

William Birkett's newborn

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley Birkett of 4227 Sunnydale announce the birth of their son, William Charles Lathrom.

He was born April 19 at William Beaumont Hospital and weighed six pounds, 15 ounces.

Mrs. E.W. Payette of Brighton and

William H. Birkett of Rochester, New York, are paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jacoby of Waxhaw, North Carolina, are maternal grandparents.

The newborn joins sister Katie, 3½, at home.

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June 8th-15th 1985

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Phone: (517) 652-8155 S/L

Here's Michigan's top tourist attractions

Continued from 1

Top Ten State Parks (Camping)

1. Ludington, 271,016
2. South Higgins Lake, 182,063
3. Traverse City, 174,452
4. Holland, 171,030
5. Interlochen, 162,976
6. Hoffmaster (Muskegon), 155,594
7. Straits (Mackinac), 152,123
8. Mitchell (Cadillac), 140,036
9. Yankee Springs (Allegan), 136,742
10. Algonac, 123,678

Top Ten State Parks (Day Use)

1. Holland, 1,447,890
2. Warren Dunes (Berrien), 1,229,689
3. Grand Haven, 745,115
4. Holly, 687,518
5. Silver Lake (Oceana), 602,079
6. Ludington, 557,505
7. Yankee Springs (Allegan), 532,281
8. Hayes (Jackson), 494,914
9. Island Lake (Livingston), 470,458
10. Dodge No. 4 (Oakland), 464,289

Top Ten Natural Attractions

Gillette Nature Center at P.J. Hoffmaster State Park near Muskegon
Hartwick Pines in Hartwick Pines State Park near Grayling
Irish Hills Scenic Area along US-12 in northern Lenawee County
Isle Royale National Park in Lake Superior
Lake of the Clouds in Porcupine Mountain Wilderness State Park in Ontonagon County
M-37 Old Mission Peninsula Scenic Drive near Traverse City
Ocqueoc Falls near Millersburg and Rogers City
Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore near Munising and Grand Marais
Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore in Leelanau and Benzie counties
Tahquamenon Falls, northeast of Newberry

Sleeping In Style
When traveling about Michigan, there are 25 hotels, motels and resorts that have received special designation from the American Automobile

Association.

Tops among these is the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids which received Michigan's first-ever five-diamond award from the association in January. Only 55 North American establishments received this honor.

Four-diamond ratings were granted to 22 other Michigan hotels, motels and resorts. They are:

- The Hotel St. Regis, the Hotel Pontchartrain and the Westin Hotel, all in Detroit;
- The Dearborn Inn and Motor House, and the Hyatt Regency, both in Dearborn;
- The Northfield Hilton in Troy;
- The Best Western Midway Motor Lodge in Warren;
- The Marriott Inn, Weber's Inn, and the Campus Inn, all in Ann Arbor;
- The Hyatt Regency in Flint;
- The Chalet Centre in Gaylord;
- The Marriott Inn in Grand Rapids;
- The Birchwood Inn in Harbor Springs;
- The Big Paw Resort in Harrisville;
- The Point West in Macatawa;
- The Hilton Inn in Lansing;
- The Sheraton Inn in Lansing;

- The Leland Lodge in Leland;
- The Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island;
- The Tiroler Hof Motel in Marquette;
- The Grand Traverse Resort Village in Traverse City

Leave the Driving . . .

The American Busing Association annually lists the 100 most visited events in North America. Last year, Michigan was the only state to have four attractions. (There is a catch: Association rules prohibit an event from being on the list for more than two years in a row.)

In 1984, the four Michigan events making the top 100 were the Plymouth Ice Sculpture Spectacular, the World Hot Air Balloon Championships in Battle Creek, the Frankenmuth Music Festival and the International Freedom Festival in Detroit.

In 1983, the three Michigan events on the list were the Holland Tulip Festival, the Frankenmuth Music Festival and Christmas at Greenfield Village in Dearborn.

Craft show, spring concert, nature walk slated

A Spring Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the Michigan Cultural Association, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Northville Community Center.

The show will illustrate the work of 60 individual Michigan craftsmen.

Many of the crafts displayed are reproductions of 1800s craftsmen who set the standards for design and perfection of workmanship.

The American Country theme will be much in evidence with potpourri, quilts, tin punching, stoneware and pottery, wooden toys, Teddy Bears, Victorian gingerbread houses, silk flowers, calico crafts, wooden accessories, handknits, leathercraft, custom weaving, porcelain dolls, furniture, carousels and woodcarvings.

The more modern items for gift-giving or collecting include scrimshaw, hand-painted china, dried and silk

flower arrangements, wreaths, wildlife prints and decoys, ceramic baskets, wall hangings, planters, cut and pierced lampshades, stained glass and more.

Lunch will be available. Parking is free. Admission is \$1 for adults; children are admitted free.

The Plymouth Community Chorus will present "An Evening of Rodgers & Hammerstein" at 8 p.m. May 4 and 5 at the Plymouth Salem High School Auditorium.

The Broadway years of 1942 through 1960 will be the theme of the 11th Annual Spring Concert.

Mike Gross will direct the 130-member chorus. Ken Ford, former television news personality, will narrate.

The chorus will present a wide selection of Rodgers and Hammerstein

favorites from musicals such as "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King & I" and "The Sound of Music."

Tickets are available at Sideways, 505 Forest, Plymouth; Book Break, K-Mart Plaza in Canton and from chorus members.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For further information, call 397-1387.

The Eighth Annual Wildflower Walk on the nature trails of the Livonia Bicentennial Park will be held from 1-3 p.m. May 5 and 12.

The annual event is sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Biology Department and is open to the public without charge.

The tours, which last about 30 minutes and require a walk of approx-

imately ¼ mile, are conducted by faculty members and persons who have completed a wildflower class at Schoolcraft. Guides this year will include Jane Walker of Northville; Margaret Converse, Angella Zrull and Bessie King of Livonia; Kay Wittliff of Farmington; Grover Niergarth of Brighton and Roger and Mary Sutherland of Ann Arbor.

Park nature trails feature more than 35 different species of wildflowers which are expected to be at their peak of beauty and color by the first week of May.

The Bicentennial Park is located on Seven Mile Road between Newburgh and Farmington roads. Groups may schedule alternate tour dates by calling Schoolcraft College biology professor Roger Sutherland at 591-6400, extension 521.

Church Women United plan May Fellowship Day

An ecumenical worship experience open to all interested women of the community is planned for May Fellowship Day next Friday, May 3, by Church Women United. The annual event that brings Christian women from many traditions together to address their social concerns will be held at 10 a.m. at Northville United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

This year's theme, "Our Piece of the Action," sponsors report, is designed to challenge church women (who traditionally are involved in caring for victims of social inequities) to deal with root causes and to become directly involved in action that brings about social change.

Sherry Springer, a peer counselor at the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, will speak on "Family Instability Through Broken Homes."

The service will open with a presentation by the church hand bell choir led by Florence Hammar.

A salad lunch will follow the program. Each woman attending

is asked to bring a salad to share and her own table service. Rolls and drinks will be provided as will babysitting for young children. Mothers bringing children should bring a lunch for them.

Michigan Church Women United's annual state assembly was held in Pontiac April 18-20. The theme was "Changing Families — Unchanging God." Anna Bell Gotts, Dorothy Carey, Georganne Spindler, Judy Somershoe and Sharon Buell attended from the area and reported speakers included Bishop Judith Craig, Dr. Doris Younger, who is general national director, and Lieutenant Governor Martha Griffiths.

They participated in workshops on such subjects as, "Grieving One Day at a Time," "Parenting Teenagers," "Television and the Family" and "Child Abuse."

They report that Church Women United works closely with such other organizations as Church World Service, CROP, WICS (Women in Community Service) and United Nations.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call
The Northville Record or Novi News
349-1700

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH 145 N. Center, Northville 348-2101 "We Invite You To Come And Fellowship With Us" Mark Freer, Pastor Services: Thurs. 7 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.	BETHLEHEM TEMPLE (Apostolic Faith) 9425 Victor Lewis St., in the Village of Salem (N. at Frederick just off 8 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 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor Dr. Jo Taliaferro-Minister of Education	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 Wed. 7:30 BYF, Sr. High thru Adult Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Nursery Available At Services
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2821, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) Farmington 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington 3 blks. S. of Gd. River, 3 blks. W. of Farmington Rd. Church - 475-584 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. Luback, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 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. Last 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 & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. 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. (8½ Mile) Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-348-7757 Coffee & Fellowship following service
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 Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 Ivan E. Speight, Asst. 349-3647
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.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 ½ 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 Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Services: Saturday 5:00 p.m. Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship & School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	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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Growing Up

British expert views family as critical in childhood

By ANN CHOWDHURY

A firm belief that family influences play a major role in mental health — bolstered by both clinical experience and documented research studies — formed the basis for a lecture, "Family Influences on Personality Development," by a world leader in the field last month at the Marquis Theater.

Mental health practitioners packed the Northville theater to hear the spry, 78-year-old John Bowlby, M.D., Sc.D., from Great Britain, main speaker for this year's Dubo-Rabinovitch lecture series sponsored by the Hawthorn Center Association.

Bowlby is Honorary Consultant Psychiatrist at the Tavistock Clinic, London, England, where he headed the Children and Parent Department from 1946 to 1968, and a past president of the International Association of Child Psychiatrists.

He is an expert in relationships between infants and parents, and the impact of these relationships on personality development and psychological disturbances. His morning speech generated an avalanche of questions which he enthusiastically tackled in the afternoon of the March 20 program. (See related story).

Early in Bowlby's career he encountered infants who had been taken from their families into isolation hospitals, as was the practice in those days when contagious diseases struck. When the children returned home after several months, they were unable to form any emotional attachments to their families, Bowlby related, and grew up emotionally isolated.

He reported they showed anti-social and destructive behavior patterns. Bowlby described the studies which linked depression in women, and anti-social, destructive behavior in men to the early loss of a parent or a broken home.

Using data from many such sources, Bowlby developed what has become known as his "attachment theory."

He told his audience, "A great many disturbances of personality development can be understood as due to an individual having developed a disturbed pattern of attachment behavior during infancy, adolescence and the rest of his life."

"Attachment behavior," he said, "is any form of behavior which retains one individual in close proximity to another. By proximity I mean within communication range." He explained

that for an older child communication range can mean access by telephone.

Keeping proximity to a stronger, wiser, more experienced creature is "a good insurance policy," not only for humans but for most other species. "You are likely to be safer . . . so attachment behavior is an important component of human nature, biologically given, over eons of evolutionary time."

Bowlby said he feels it is a basic need. "As feeding ensures survival, sexual behavior ensures reproduction and attachment behavior ensures protection."

Usually the child's main attachment figure is the mother, though most children have several favorite trusted people — father, grandparents and older brothers or sisters. They are people the child can trust to give them care, comfort and reassurance.

Attachment relationships involve the whole gamut of emotions from joy and affection to jealousy, anger and grief, the audience was told.

Attachment is the term used for the child's relationship to the older figure. The term "bonding" is used for that person's relationship to the child. Bonding assumes care-giving.

When attachment and care-giving behaviors are adequate, Bowlby said, the child will explore his world. He referred to a study which psychotherapist James Anderson did in a London park. It illustrated typical attachment behavior and exploration.

The behavior of mothers and children in the park were observed and documented: a mother and her 2½-year-old son entered the park. The mother sat on a seat and the child played close to her.

At intervals the child would wander a short distance to explore and then run back to his mother. He would make some form of contact with her and, if she acknowledged him, he was reassured and left on another little tour of discovery. If she ignored him and continued reading without looking up at him, he would not explore again until he had been acknowledged.

This behavior, "exploration from a secure base," Bowlby said, carries on throughout life.

An older child goes to school but enjoys coming home to mother. Later he may stay with friends but is thankful to come back home. College students, he continued, are happy to return home at intervals, and adults look forward to coming home from work.

"Exploration is a function of security," Bowlby explained, noting he feels a secure base is important for a child's normal development, and that evidence indicates its absence or severe disturbance can cause psychological problems later.

"As parents we have to be attentive, we have to be responsible . . . we must be there in case," he said.

His ideas on separation anxiety differ from earlier theories which assume

that we are only anxious in the face of imminent danger. Bowlby contends that, since the familiar is usually safe, people feel secure in a familiar situation with people they know. Strangeness has a potential for danger; therefore, strange situations are explored more confidently if there is a secure base or attachment figure to which one can retreat should danger occur.

"We are biologically programmed to be apprehensive and fearful in certain situations which indicate increased risk . . . separation is an increased risk, and proximity to an attachment figure is the best insurance policy we can take out."

The ways in which a person's thoughts, feelings and behavior develop from infancy onward can be explained by two theories, according to the speaker. The first he called, "developmental pathways," the second, "representational models."

Developmental pathways, he said, refers to the development of personality as a continuous process of interaction between what is genetically given and what is experienced.

"It's an interaction between nature and nurture which begins at conception and continues until the end of our lives."

At any age Bowlby sees a person as a "current product" of these influences.

"Real events in the environment are having an impact for good or ill right through life, and I do emphasize this way of looking at things because it is at variance with so many clinical models which have certain phases of development," he said.

"Representative models" are impressions which we build in our minds, our pictures of our geographical environment and our personal environment, he explained.

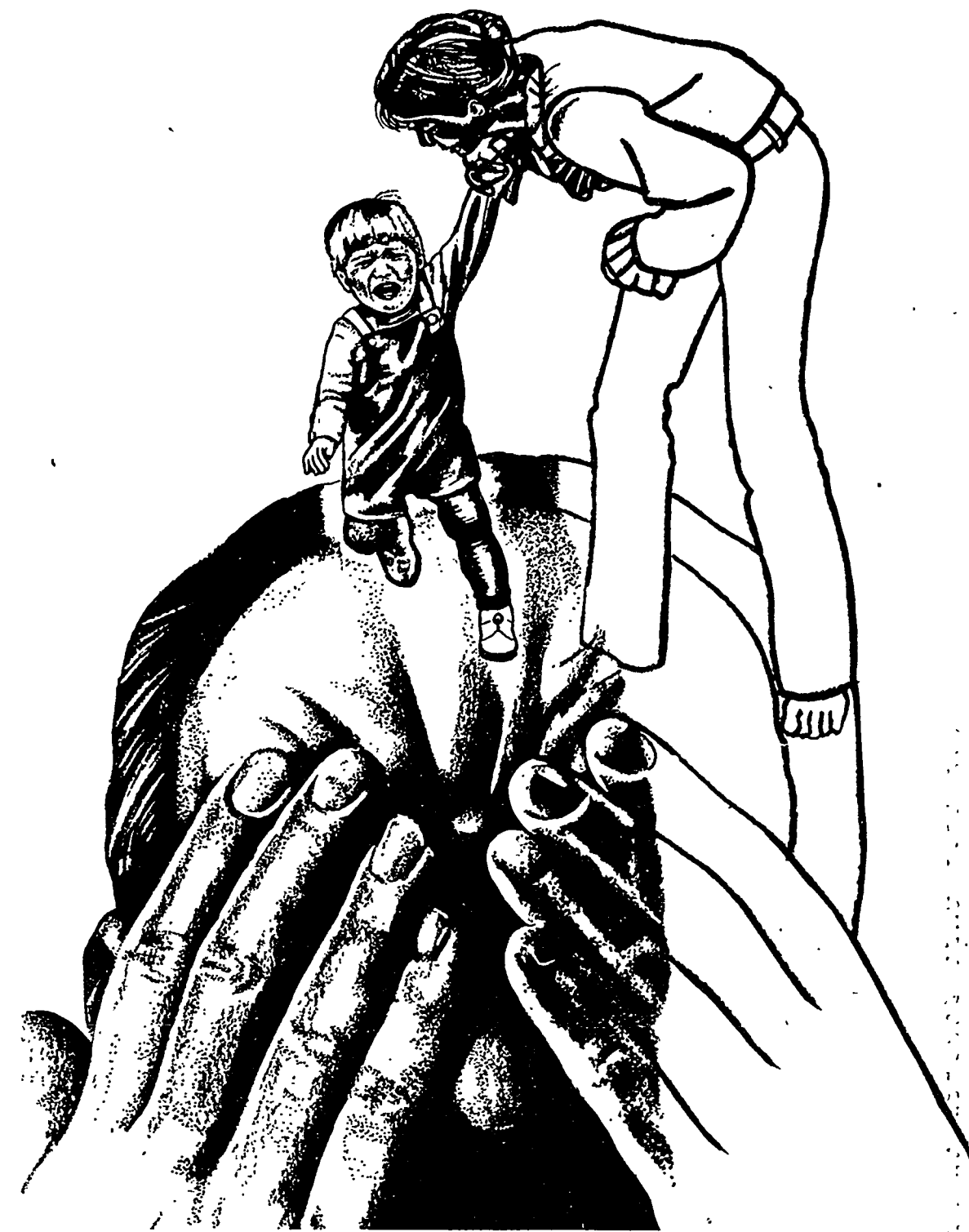
"Children build up a representation of parents very early on . . . they expect a parent to behave in this way or that way, and, because they have these expectations, they respond in certain predicative ways," Bowlby said he feels children build up remarkably accurate pictures of their parents' personalities and what kind of behavior to expect of them.

In addition, a child builds up an image of himself or herself, he said, "as being a certain age, of a certain sex, with certain physical characteristics, certain abilities, certain deficiencies and emotional attributes."

A child's image, Bowlby explained, is built from his own first-hand experiences, and from input of others. If a mother tells a daughter she is ugly, the daughter will grow up believing that.

"Parents' opinions weigh enormously heavily," he said. "I do believe that many adverse self images which we treat in our patients have been the product of what a child has been told by an influential figure, the parents usually being the most influential."

Bowlby said he feels, "We can be con-



Artwork/TAMMIE

fidant that secure attachments, mutual trust between a parent and child, support and a secure base lead to emotionally secure people. They are the people who become self-reliant, capable of close, loyal, friendship bonds . . . of giving good care to others, particularly their own children and grandchildren. People of that sort, who we all like, we all value, are people who have grown up in stable, secure and predictable homes, with a great deal of emotional support."

Anxious, depressed, vulnerable, clinging people who are inclined to turn to their own children for support and security have often had early separations from their families, or disparagement from attachment figures, he said.

Bowlby said that some people grow up to be compulsively self-sufficient, avoid personal relationships and pour contempt on sentimentality and explained that early rejection by parents

encourages these trends.

"They've been rebuffed so often they decide emotional relationships are too painful . . . so are best avoided." These same people can be desperately lonely inside and long for the type of relationship they dare not form.

People who become compulsive care-givers, but who cannot seek care for themselves, have often had rough childhoods without the experience of having been cared for, Bowlby said.

Though further research is needed, Bowlby said he feels that psychopathically detached people, who trust no one, and are destructive and anti-social, are often the victims of very adverse experiences, including battering as children. They dare not form relationships with anyone.

Bowlby referred to studies done by Mary Ainsworth which indicate that maternal sensitivity and appropriate care-giving during the first 12 months

of life produce healthy patterns of attachment in children, who then grow up into cooperative, cheerful people.

"A securely attached child is a happy child, a rewarding child to care for. The anxiously attached child is a more awkward customer. These early patterns, having started, tend to settle in, but need not do so."

The intervention of a good attachment figure can sometimes return a child to a healthy developmental pathway.

Bowlby described a sensitive mother as one who acknowledges her child's needs and is able to respond to them in an appropriate manner.

Special writer Ann Chowdhury received her initial training in her native England and then obtained her master's degree in Child Development and Family Life at Eastern Michigan University.

Psychiatrist comments on trends influencing children

Following his lecture, "Family Influences on Personality Development," noted child psychiatrist John Bowlby, M.D., Sc.D., spent the afternoon answering questions from audience members attending the Dubo-Rabinovitch lecture.

The following are excerpts from the question and answer session:

QUESTION: Please comment on the growing dependency of increasingly younger children on peers, rather than adults, as role models.

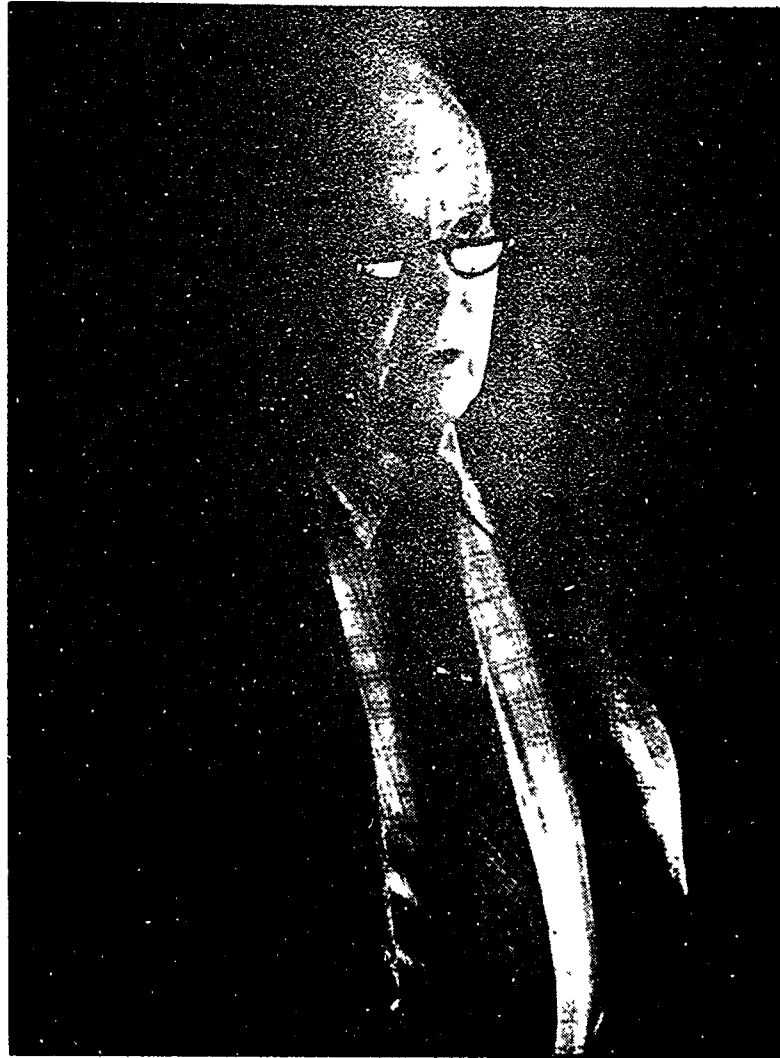
"I am exceedingly concerned . . . I think in this country the importance of the peer group has been terribly exaggerated . . . If you look at undeveloped societies, particularly hunting and gathering societies, you'll find that in any one small band of human beings, of 60 or so, with perhaps 20 children, that the children are of all ages, from 6 to 20 years old. Peer groups are a synthetic product of industrial society

"In many societies two or three peers may be common, but a lot of peers, such as in our society are totally unknown. For most children, most of the time, peers come and go. They are very friendly and things look fine, but it's not a strong, emotionally charged relationship. Occasionally it is, but often it is not. If you ask an older person to recall a childhood friend, they have difficulty recalling anyone who was of emotional significance to them . . .

"These relationships don't carry much emotional significance and I think it is much better for children to have as role models the right sort of adult . . .

"All our information about children's capacity to parent others, and this is one of the criteria of the role model, show those who have been well cared for as children are the ones who care well for others in later life

How does a child respond when another child is in distress and crying? We know there is a big variation. Some children are very concerned and take actions designed to be of



Record photo by STEVE FECHT

British psychiatrist John Bowlby speaks in Northville

assistance to the distressed child. Others couldn't care less, and occasionally a child will abuse the crying child.

"Those who show concern and incipient care-giving are those who have been well cared for by their parents, and children who have been abused are the ones who are abusive to the

crying child. I wouldn't want my children or grandchildren to rely on the peer group for their models."

QUESTION: What do you think about the increased mobility in our society and the resulting decreased availability of extended family members?

"I think it's a bad thing. Of course, it's unfashionable to deplore the shift from extended families to nuclear families, to isolated single parents, but all the evidence is that this is not favorable to the children's health or happiness. One of the crucial variables we've learned out of the studies is that securely attached children with stable, supporting families, are the happy ones, and of course they are not only happy, but they make others happy, too. If we are concerned with the happiness of the world, there's no doubt that secure, stable families is where it all starts.

"The great advantage of the extended family is that when things go right, it doesn't matter too much, but when there's a crisis, illness, death or disaster, the extended family is a wonderful insurance system.

"It's the best social security system that anyone ever designed. Because there are fewer extended families than there used to be, we have to build in all our social services. Heaven knows, many of you are engaged in social services and I don't want you to think I regard your services as dispensable. They are not. In fact, they are dreadfully inadequate. We do our best. We supply some security and assistance if we can, but we are never adequate. This is a sad fact, but I think it's true. That's a question I find easy to answer but it's not easy to execute."

QUESTION: Please comment on the grief and mourning process in adults and children.

"My emphasis has always been, 'Let's look at the similarities before we look at the differences.'"

"There was a time when it was thought that children could not mourn. Well it never struck me as being in the least true. I think some very misleading ideas have been derived from children whose mourning had gone wrong, so it was necessary to look at what happens to children whose mourning has been assisted rather than impeded.

"One of the things which is very difficult for anyone who has lost a close attachment figure to register and ac-

cept, is that this person is not going to return . . . one we all find exceedingly difficult to come to terms with . . . for children things are even more difficult for two reasons.

"One is that children are so often inadequately informed. They are not told the truth. They are told the parent has died, but without any occasion to satisfy themselves as to what really happened. Adults who are suddenly bereaved desperately want to talk about it. What happened? Why did it happen? Could it have been avoided?"

"Insofar as adults are desperately in need to confirm what happened, try to understand, children are really the same. The only difference is they don't get the opportunity . . . they are only given inadequate information and they are not in a position to challenge it, question it and explore it.

"Of course, for the surviving parent this is a very difficult time. That's one reason that an independent counselor can be of assistance.

"The other thing is that children's knowledge of the world is less than that of an adult. Very frequently they've not learned much about the nature of death.

"Irreversibility is the most difficult concept for anyone to come to terms with, and for children it's even more difficult, and therefore it's even more important to give them the opportunity to challenge and question it.

"Bereavement is a very tragic blow to all ages. It is more particularly so for children, because the child is even more in need of an attachment figure than an adult. I say even more because, heaven knows, adults are, too, but with children it's more imminent and urgent, and consequently more difficult if they suffer a loss."

QUESTION: In recognition of the importance of attachment behavior during infancy, please comment on the following issues relating to working mothers and dual-career families:

- (1). The ideal amount of maternity time.
- (2). The number of hours away from a parent the young child can tolerate.
- (3). Optimal child care arrangements when mother must work.

"The ideal amount of maternity leave? I'd say a long, long time. I don't think you can lay down any type of limits. The number of hours away from parents a young child can tolerate we simply don't know. It all turns on the nature of the substitute care. That is the key issue.

"Quite obviously where there is the right sort of maternal figure who substitutes for mother when she's not there, things work out very well. A familiar person who acts as a substitute mother for a few hours a day; everything runs very smoothly. Very difficult to arrange, unfortunately. Of course, grannies are the best of all. They are scarce, but insofar as they are available, that's a very good thing.

"As for child care arrangements, so many care facilities are inadequate. There's inadequate staff, staff turnover; the children aren't happy. I mean you've only got to measure the number of smiles versus the number of blank faces between the child at home and the children in a day nursery. There are some pretty simple measures of emotional expression that are not very reliable.

"Again I come back to this happiness measure of children. They are happier at home than in group care . . . I'm talking about children under 2½, let's say. As children get older, of course, they enjoy a play group or a small nursery group; that's quite different. Children in their first or second year want a responsive, attentive maternal figure . . . The principle is quite simple, the details distinctively difficult and the practical implementation of these things very difficult indeed . . .

"The awful truth is that if you have an adequate staff in quality and quantity for day care, you price yourself out of business. I'm afraid I'll have to say that I don't think there's any future in day care, simply because I don't believe the community will ever pay sufficiently for the amount of substitute mothering required, and I would go on to say that if the family doesn't do it, no one else is going to . . ."

Entertainment

The Northville Record

By JEAN DAY

A single, white trillium is a thing of beauty. But miles of hillside covered with the early spring blossom become an unforgettable sight that annually draws wildflower enthusiasts to a winding strip of road south of Cross Village along Lake Michigan.

The distinctive wildflower with its three white petals covers the hillside along state route 119 between Cross Village and Harbor Springs around Memorial Day.

The winding road hugs the high bluff and offers spectacular views of Lake Michigan, as well as of some of the elegant homes built around the turn of the century.

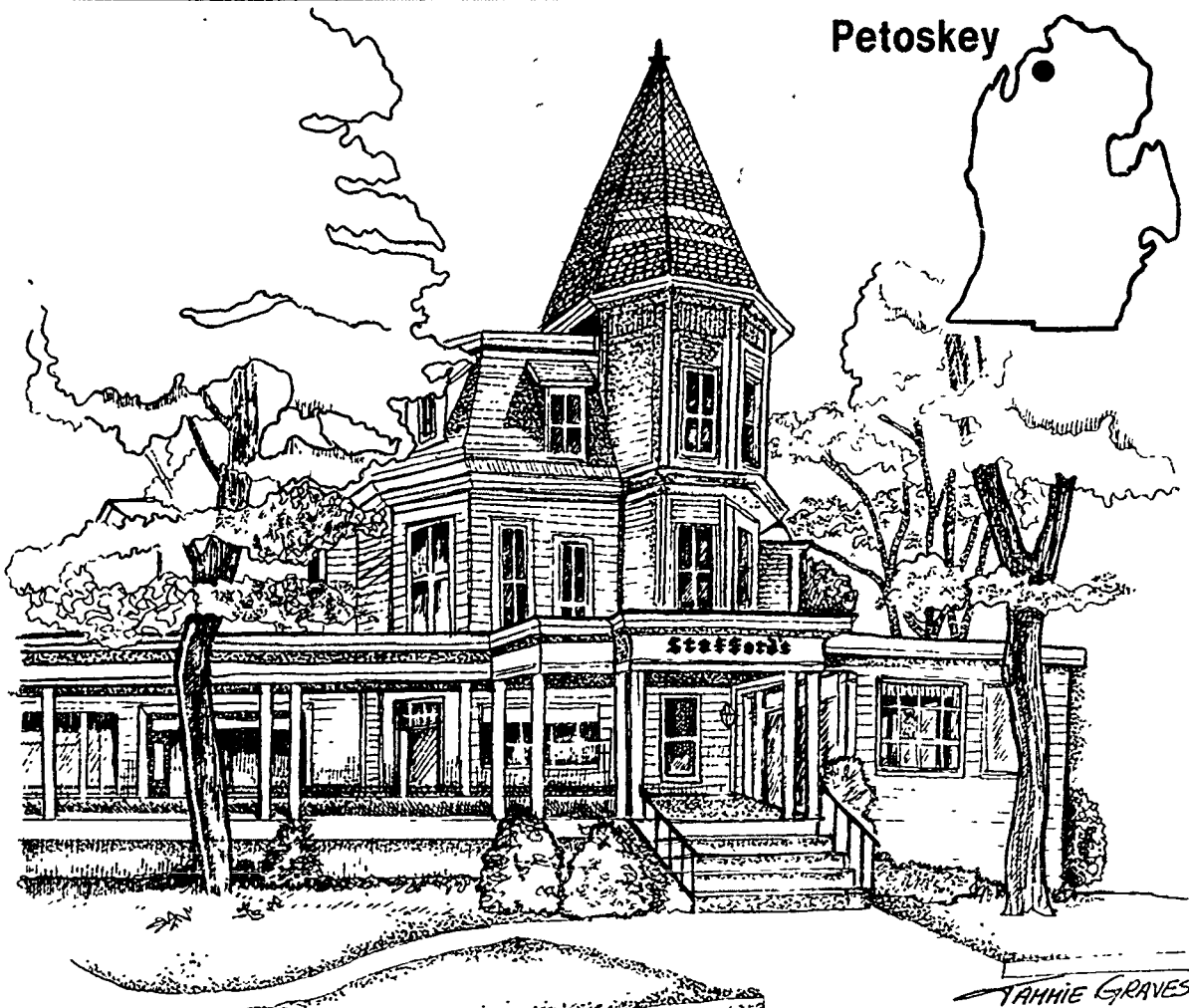
It's also possible to spend the weekend at Little Traverse Bay in the midst of impressive Victorian cottages built about 1880 by those who had amassed fortunes in lumber and mining. At Bay View, four miles northeast of Petoskey on U.S. 31, the Bay View Association was formed by the Methodist Church in that era and the Bay View Inn established in 1886.

As Stafford's Bay View Inn, it continues today as a country inn with food and lodging. The spreading, three-story white building with wide front porch is a Registered National Historic Site.

It's situated on the south shore of Little Traverse Bay with views of the harbor and Lake Michigan.

The inn offers both food and lodging in freshly decorated rooms. It has 22 rooms with private bath and an inviting dining room where tables are set with crisp white linens in an elegant mood.

Staying at the inn is a different experience from spending the weekend in one of the luxurious motel complexes that abound in the area. There are spacious rooms reminiscent of a British country inn on the main floor and a wide porch where guests can sit and rock and watch the harbour.



Petoskey

YANNIE GRAVES

The View is fine from here ...

It is rated deluxe in the directory of the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce. Rooms are \$74-\$80 a day for two with full breakfast included.

Those who have summer homes anywhere within driving distance of the inn make it a regular stop for lunch or dinner. The waitresses are pleasant and welcoming, as are hosts Stafford and Janice Smith.

The dining room is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner with the menu including fresh fish as well as steaks and chops. The dinner menu prices range from \$12.50 to \$14.50. Because the inn is located in the historic Bay View Association, the proprietors explain they cannot serve liquor.

House guests, in addition to strolling through streets of the Bay View Association and admiring the Victorian cottages with their charming gingerbread details, will find plenty to do. The inn has its own private beach, and the veranda is a great spot to sit and people-watch.

The shops of Petoskey and Harbor Springs offer fashionable clothing, crafts and antiques.

In the spring, especially, rock hounds search the shore from Petoskey to Frankfort for the distinctive Petoskey Stones, actually the remains of an extinct coral and designated as the state stone.

Harbor Springs is another area of distinctive homes. Only horse-drawn wagons and carriages are allowed

on Harbor Point, which was developed in the Victorian era when families arrived about the Fourth of July to stay for the season.

There are many artists' studios throughout the area, and just north of Harbor Springs on SR 119 is the Chief Blackbird Museum with authentic relics and handwork. Cross Village still is an Indian community.

In addition to the drive north to Cross Village, it's possible to make a loop trip south to Walloon Lake and back around Lake Charlevoix.

Stafford's Bayview Inn is open daily from May 15 this year through the end of October.

The post office is Petoskey. Telephone is 616-347-2771.

Emma's: A pleasant little restaurant

dining
out
DIANE
KOVACS

Emma's fits right in with the Penniman Avenue shops in downtown Plymouth.

There's a shop specializing in wicker wares, a surprisingly good little art gallery featuring the works of some of the area's better-known artists, Muriel's Doll House, another shop that specializes in cut and dried flowers.

And then there's Emma's, a quaint little restaurant that fits in comfortably with its neighbors.

In fact, you have to pass through a book store to get to Emma's. And if you turn right instead of left, you'll end up in a small gift gallery featuring handcrafted items.

Emma's belongs on Penniman Avenue.

It's also a most pleasant little restaurant, best known perhaps for its choice of salads during the lunch hour but also a nice place to stop for dinner.

The owners have decorated their restaurant to create almost a garden atmosphere . . . light, airy and comfortable with plenty of plants hung from the ceiling to give a feeling of freshness.

A small tree occupies a prominent spot in the middle of the restaurant, and there are bare-wood floors, pictures of flowers by local artists lining the walls and a magnificent Tiffany glass window, preserved from one of the town's historic homes, hung against a side wall.

Emma's gained its popularity first as a luncheon spot, featuring a variety of fresh green salads and superb pastries. The salads are still a mainstay, but the restaurant has now expanded its fare, placing greater emphasis on its dinner entrees.

The salads deserve a special note, however, not only for quality but also for the variety of selections. Eight different salads are listed on the menu, including Hawaiian chicken salad (\$5.25), Greek salad (\$4.25) and Topopo, described as a Mexican volcano salad with refried beans, seasoned ground beef, shredded lettuce, guacamole and sour cream over tortilla chips at \$5.95.

Don't order it if you're not hungry — there's plenty to eat.

Our recent forays to Emma's, however, have been for dinner.

The salads are available after five o'clock, of course, but the menu also contains entree selections of steak, chopped sirloin, broiled scrod, gulf shrimp and bay scallops, ranging in price from \$7.95 for the chopped sirloin to \$9.95 for the Penniman Avenue steak.

Also available are nightly specialties. And it was the special entrees which attracted our attention on our most recent visit to Emma's.

My companion selected the young beef liver flambe — tender young beef liver lightly sautéed in butter and garlic, and flambeed with cognac before serving — at \$7.95. I chose the barbecued short ribs only to discover they were no longer available that evening, so opted instead for Chicken Italiano — skinned chicken breast, marinated in Italian seasonings and served over white rice (\$6.95). It was excellent . . . a light tanginess permeating the tender chicken.

Dinners are served with choice of soup or salad, potato, vegetable, rolls and butter. Cream of broccoli is a standard among the soups and is highly recommended.

Emma's also gets high grades for its pastries. The dinner rolls were excellent, and one of the highlights of dining at Emma's is waiting for the waitress to hand you the list of that evening's selection of desserts.

There are a variety of tortes and cheesecakes. Some of them memorable, like the peanut butter & chocolate chip cheesecake I devoured on one occasion. Or the amaretto cheesecake I inhaled on another. If the bread pudding with whiskey sauce is listed among the evening's selections, don't pass it up.



Photo by STEVE FECHT

Emma's waitress Carol Ouelette with a trayful — Greek salad, nachos and Hawaiian chicken salad

If we had a complaint about our most recent sojourn to Emma's, it was the quality of the service, which really should be improved. The sour cream we requested for the baked potato never did arrive. And water glasses were filled only after several requests.

It's too bad and we trust the owners will take steps to correct it. Otherwise, dining at Emma's is a most enjoyable experience.

Emma's, 844 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth. Open for lunch and dinner. Full liquor license. Major credit cards. 453-6260 for information or reservations.

MAY What's Going ON

ART AND ANTIQUES: ROCKWELL EXHIBIT, Frank Lloyd Wright's "Snowflake House," Plymouth The Plymouth Community Arts Council and Frame Works will present a one-man show of sculptor Peter Rockwell May 11-29. The show will be presented in the famous Frank Lloyd Wright "Snowflake House" and its surrounding gardens. The property recently was purchased by Detroit Tigers' owner Tom Monaghan and entrance to the show is available only through a shuttle service which will leave every half-hour from the Frame Works on Penniman in downtown Plymouth. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 7-9 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Two lectures also are planned during the exhibition. Honorary chairman of the show is Helen Miliken. An opening benefit will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 10. Tickets will be \$25 per person. After May 11, the show is open free of charge. Group tours may be arranged by calling the Plymouth Community Arts Council at 455-5260.

THEATRE: "APPLAUSE," Farmington Players, Players' Barn, 32332 Twelve Mile, Farmington Hills The Farmington Players will present the last show of the 1984-85 season through May 18. "Applause," by Betty Comden and Adolph Green is the hit musical based on the film "All About Eve." Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Sunday and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$5 Thursdays, \$5.50 Sundays, \$6 Fridays and \$6.50 Saturdays. For ticket information, call 626-5061. **"THE MOUSETRAP,"** Stage 1 Productions, Novi Community Building, Novi Stage 1 Productions will present Agatha Christie's mystery at 8 p.m. May 3-4 and 10-11 and at 7 p.m. May 5. The story takes place at the Monkswell Manor Guest House several miles north of London. Due to a severe snowstorm, eight people are trapped inside and one is suspected of being a homicidal maniac. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased by calling 476-2099 or 348-1859. **"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW,"** Actors Alliance Theatre Company, 30800 Evergreen, Southfield Actors Alliance Theatre Company will present Shakespeare's timeless comedy through May 12. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 6:30 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$8 on Fridays, \$9 Saturdays and \$7 Sundays. Group discounts are available for groups of 10 or more and student and senior citizen discounts also are available at every performance. Advance reservations are recommended. Call 642-1326. **"THE SUNSHINE BOYS,"** Altic Theatre, Third Avenue and West Grand Boulevard, Detroit The Neil Simon comedy will open May 3 and run until June 2. The play features Detroit personalities Rube Weiss and Whit Vernon in the lead roles of two old vaudevillians who worked together for 43 years. Performances of "The Sunshine Boys" are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 5:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Two signed performances for the deaf and hearing impaired are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 19 and 5:30 p.m. May 25. For ticket and reservation information, call 963-7789. **"HOLIDAY,"** Greenfield Village Theatre Company, Henry Ford Museum Theater, Dearborn Phillip Barry's 1928 comedy will be performed through May 18. The hit play, which became a popular movie comedy in 1938 starring Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, is part of the famous American Comedy series offered at the Henry Ford Museum Theater. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets for the play are \$5.50 each. A combination dinner and theater package is available for \$18.25 per person, reservations required. For more information or reservations, call 271-1620. **"THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST,"** Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre, Ann Arbor The Oscar Wilde comedy will presented today through May 4 with performances scheduled at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee also will be presented May 4. A special benefit performance has been scheduled at 2 p.m. May 5 to be followed by an elegant tea dance in the Michigan League ballroom. Tickets are available at the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre weekdays from 1-4 p.m. Tickets also are available at the Mendelssohn Box Office. For ticket reservations, call 662-7282.

FILMS: "AMADEUS," Penn Theatre, Plymouth A benefit showing of the Academy Award winning film will be held at 2 p.m. May 5 at the historic Penn Theatre in Plymouth. The benefit, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council and the Plymouth Symphony League, also will include a 6 p.m. reception at the Mayflower Meeting House. Actor Tom Hulce, whose portrayal of Mozart earned him an Academy Award nomination, will make a special appearance. Hulce is a former Plymouth resident. Cost of the reception is \$15 which includes hors d'oeuvres, punch and a cash bar. Tickets may be purchased at the Plymouth Community Arts Council Office at 332 South Main between 9 a.m. and noon.



Here's what Northville City Clerk Joan McAllister lists as among her five favorite things to do:

1. **GOOD MUSIC.** I like going to all kinds of concerts from the Detroit Symphony to Pine Knob.
2. **STAGE PLAYS.** I enjoy the Fisher, Masonic Temple and even some of the local school plays.
3. **EATING GOOD FOOD.** One of my favorites is Lelli's in Detroit. I also like a lot of the local restaurants.
4. **SPORTS.** I enjoy all kinds of sports.
5. **MY GRANDDAUGHTER.** I most enjoy spending time with my new granddaughter Katie, who is nine-months-old.

**My
Favorite
Things**

Students master poetry skills

By MICHELE M. FECHT

Though John Milton never wrote about the sensations of eating pizza or equated "green apples with crunchy green balls," such poetic license is gaining attention in Northville's four elementary schools.

Since March, select elementary students have been fine tuning their poetry skills with the help of poet-in-residence Kathleen Ripley Leo.

Assisted by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts (written by elementary librarian Mernie Hines), Leo has been conducting workshops in grades 1-6 to help students master the elements of poetry writing.

"I always stress to children that you have to have people believe in your world," Leo explains. "Then they will believe in your poems."

A noted poet in her own right, Leo brings to students considerable background and experience.

Though she holds a B.A. in literature from Western Illinois University and a master's degree in Latin American Literature from University of Pittsburgh, Leo says she did not "start writing seriously" until after her two children were born.

Her first book, "Inner Timbres" recently earned kudos from Ann Arbor poet Edward Morin in his review last month in The Detroit News.

A private press publisher, Leo also has spent the past six years screening works from other writers for her com-

pany, Sylvan Publishing.

Student writings are not unfamiliar to Leo. Coordinator of the Wayne County Student Writing Competition, she is responsible for gathering essays, poetry and short stories from some 220 junior and senior high schools.

She notes that her current elementary workshops are comprised of about 12-15 students chosen by classroom teachers. She stresses that workshops take in a wide-range of talented students — from the learning disabled to the gifted.

Leo meets with students at each of the elementary schools for four days and then hosts an evening performance of the students' works for parents. The workshops also are being videotaped for cable.

"We start out learning what poetry is," she says. "We go through how to paint a picture; how to tell a story."

In learning the elements of poetry, Leo says she stresses to students that they "have to give themselves space."

"We pick a world we want to go into, such as a volcano," she says. "We go in to that world and describe what we're doing."

"By using the five senses we can start to use fantasy," Leo explains, noting the poems focus on favorite foods, sounds and feelings. (See related story).

Leafing through a stack of student writings, Leo says she has been astounded at some of the creativity.

"Kids are really very imaginative,"

she says, pulling out a "body poem" where a student has noted that "ears are like lima beans stuck to your head."

She explains that while most students have had some exposure to poetry, the workshops have offered more concentrated study of the writing form.

"They always want to know if poems have to rhyme," Leo points out. "We're not actually going into form — it's more prose."

"We get into creative arguments," she says, noting that even the youngest students will challenge assignments.

She points out that describing emotions is another essential element highlighted in the workshops and she has encouraged students by having them "try to make up little vignettes about feelings."

She also notes that students "do observation poems where they are required to watch somebody or something for a couple of days." Such observations have ranged from watching dad shave in the morning to observing a tree in the front yard.

Though she'll be completing the final series of workshops at Silver Springs elementary this month, Leo says she's hoping the program will be continued next year for those students interested in the workshop but not chosen for this year's program.

"My point is not that everyone is going to become a poet," she says. "However, this helps them to learn things in a more creative way."



Kathleen Leo offers encouragement to Ryan Smallwood

Elementary writings highlighted

The following are poems written by elementary students in Kathleen Leo's poetry workshops. Writings are from students at Amerman and Winchester and cover such topics as favorite foods, feelings and observations. Moraine students just concluded their series and Silver Springs students will begin their workshop this month.

Pizza's crusty bottom gooey hot red sauce. Topping that has spices like you have a fire in your mouth.

If you fell in it, you would sink to the bottom. The sauce is red as a fire. When you eat the crust, it sounds like you're walking in fall leaves.

Dina Burghardt, fourth grade
Winchester Elementary School

Green apples are juicy, crunchy green balls. They are round. The sun shining on them makes them

red as a traffic light. They are white as light bulbs inside.

Chris Brandon, third grade
Winchester Elementary School

My favorite food is olives. It's like tunnels going through the middle. The black around it is a fur coat. When I eat it, it sounds like the world turning.

Heather Nix, second grade
Amerman Elementary School

Dear Tree, When I come out of my house you always seem to be telling me something. During the years, your leaves change colors, but you always seem to be telling me something. The leaves will fall down . . . down . . . down but you always seem to be telling me something. Maybe it's about the weather or the sounds, or the feelings.

but you always seem to be telling me something. What is it? What is it?

Nick Bovell, third grade
Amerman Elementary School

My favorite food is lasagna. My fork is like a fishing rod, my tongue is like a shark.

Dwayne Nawrocki, first grade
Amerman Elementary School

My elbow sounds like a hammer when I pound it on the table.

My feet are like a deserted world when they have athlete's foot. My belly button is a volcano that erupts when you're asleep.

My eyes are two comets that have a problem, sometimes seeing that's why they need glasses.

Simon Hart, second grade
Winchester Elementary School



Moraine students attending poetry workshop

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1985, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

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

James Petrie
Secretary, Board of Education

ADDENDUM

Please take further Notice that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College, Michigan, will be held in conjunction with the Annual School Election.

(5/1/85 NR, NN)



The last thing you need now is a problem with mobile home insurance that doesn't treat you special.

If your mobile home has become a very special homestead, you need special coverage. You don't need a problem with insurance that charges high rates for minimal protection. Auto-Owners Mobile Home Special Policy offers replacement cost coverage without depreciation to qualified mobile homes. Discounts are available for new mobile homes . . . and to retirees. Just ask your "no problem" Auto-Owners agent how he could insure your mobile home. It may be especially good news.



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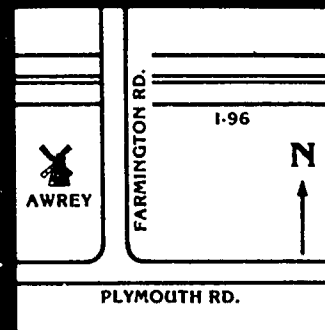
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So many of our neighbors have enjoyed our open-house and bakery tour in the past

So come have some family fun with us. See one of America's largest family-owned bakeries in actual operation.

See us making the baked treats that you find in fine hotels and restaurants, on airlines all over the U.S., and in Detroit-area fine food stores.

We're sure you will find your tour fun, educational and rewarding. Do come by for a free cookie and sweet roll.



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Get a free loaf of bread (your choice) when you present this coupon at the time of making a PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or more. This free offer good May 5-11, 1985.

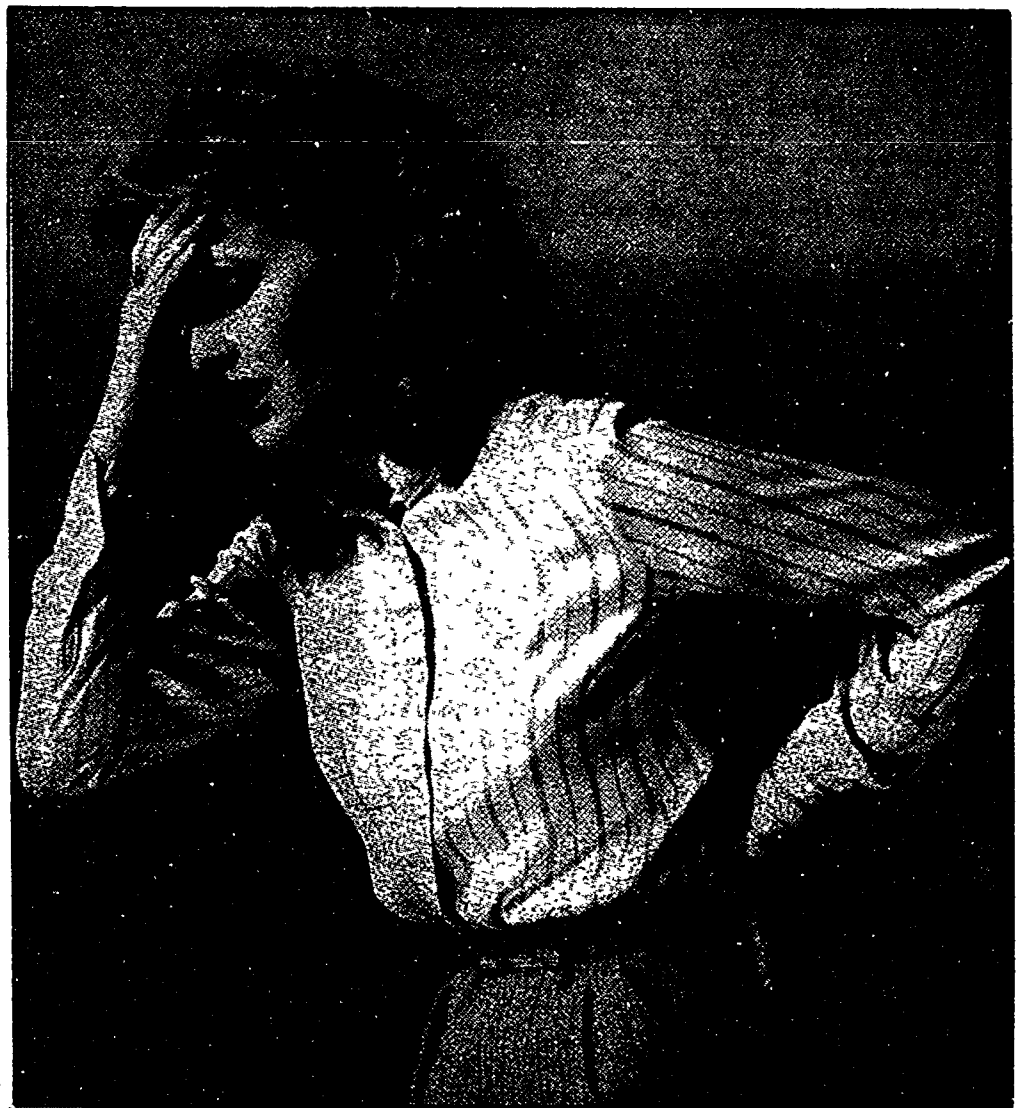


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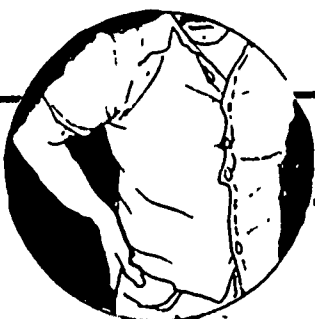


...Without the use of
dangerous drugs or surgery

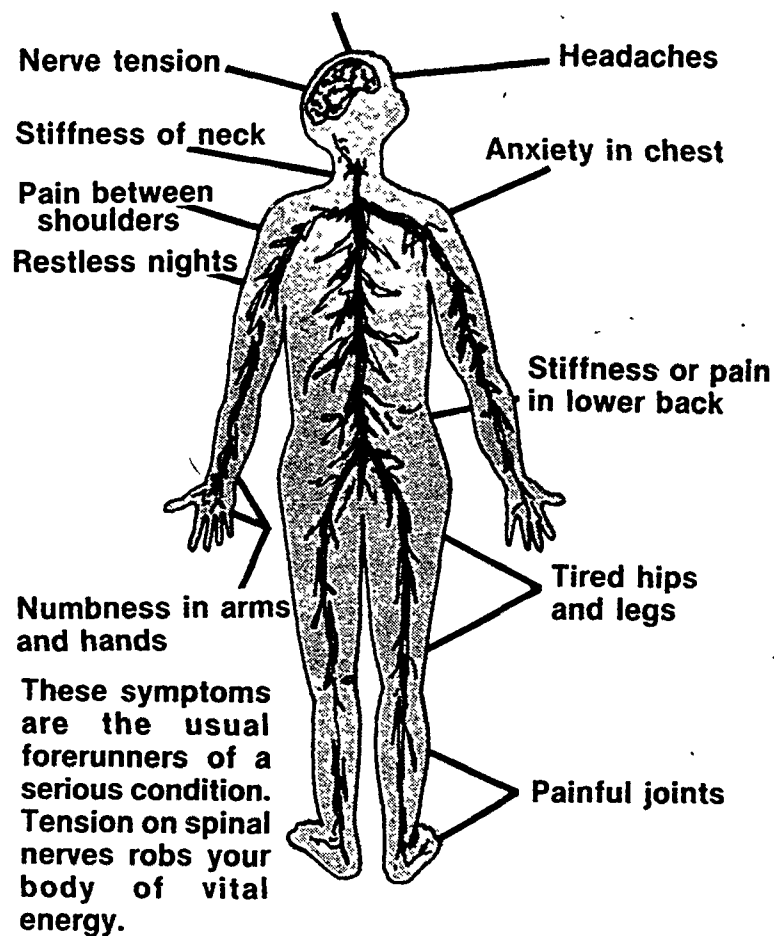
Miller

Chiropractic Center of Northville

18600 Northville Road (across from King's Mill)
348-3500 Northville

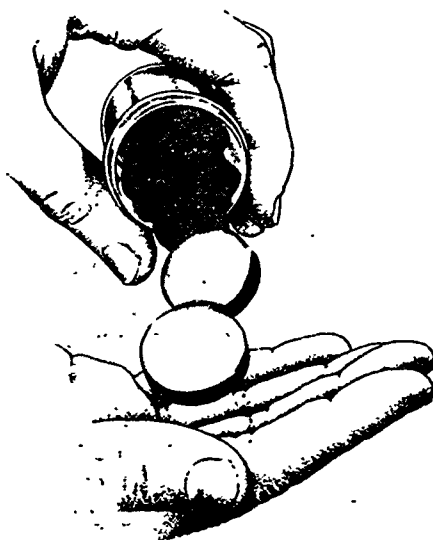


10 danger signals you should watch for



If you have any of the above symptoms, it could mean you are heading for a critical health problem. Taking care of minor health problems now can prevent serious illness later. To guard your own well-being, call for an immediate check-up.

If you have any of these symptoms, Chiropractic can help you!



Are drugs and surgery the only answer? No!

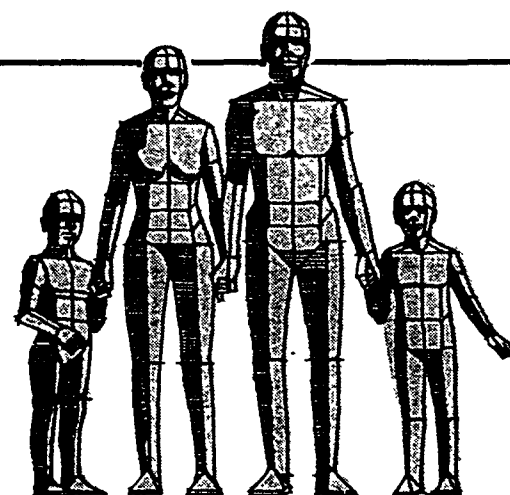
Aren't you tired of going from doctor to doctor looking for relief, trying to find someone or something to ease your pain and suffering? Have you been told your pain is just in your head and caused by your nerves (but you know it's real). Why not try chiropractic care.

Chiropractic is the natural health science. It is the health science that does not use drugs or surgery. Chiropractors realize that when your body suffers from aches, pains and discomforts these symptoms are actually warning signals of your declining health and should be attended to immediately. Chiropractors are "cause doctors" and seek to locate and correct the cause of your health problems and thereby give you relief from painful symptoms.

We offer you the unique opportunity to find out if your health problem is due to nervous system interference.

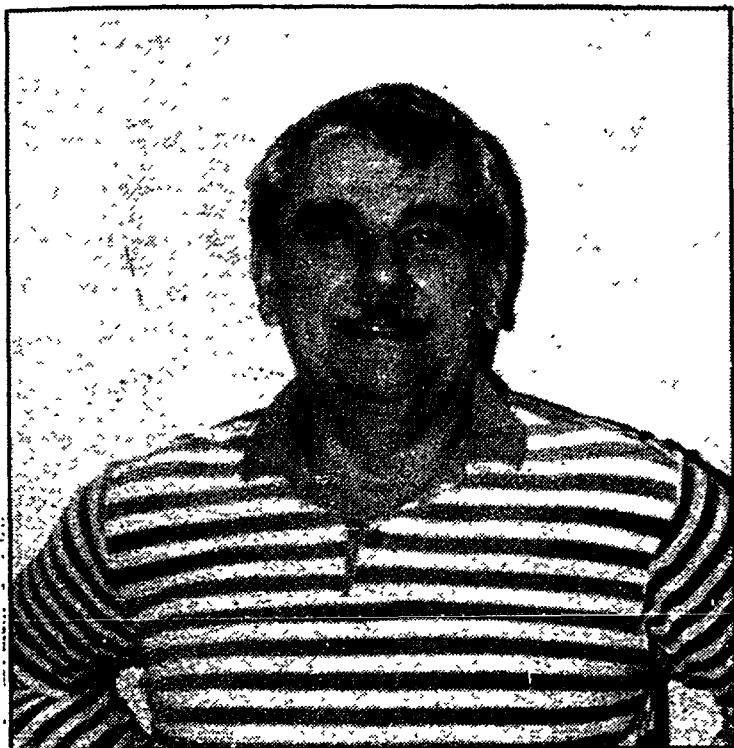
Why be sick when you can be well.

CHIROPRACTIC QUESTIONS & ANSWERS



- 1) How much education do chiropractors have?
A. Chiropractors go through as much scholastic training as MD's do. Many of the teaching text books are the same. If Chiropractic had not been proven to work, the majority of insurance companies would not cover chiropractic services like they do presently.
- 2) Chiropractors say they can cure anything & everything! Is that true?
A. Chiropractors DO NOT say that! No health care profession has all the answers. But many health problems that you would normally think could be associated with the spine, do respond very well to chiropractic care.
- 3) Would it hurt to have a chiropractor work on your back?
A. No. The correction of misaligned bones (vertebrae) in the spine by a chiropractor is NOT painful and actually is pleasant ("it feels good") to most people.
- 4) Once you go to a chiropractor do you have to keep going?
A) No! Once the cause of the problem is corrected there is no longer any need for frequent spinal adjustments. Most people, however, choose to go occasionally afterwards just to give their spine a check-up and keep everything in good shape. Other people then mistakenly think that their friends/family had to keep on going, when in fact they simply wanted to, but didn't absolutely have to, except to maintain their improved health.

- 5) Do you always have to have X-rays first?
A) No! Not all cases require X-rays. Some cases do require X-rays be taken so as to "see" the problem area, but certainly not all cases.
- 6) How long does it take before you feel any better?
A) Most people begin to feel improvement within just days (sometimes just hours) after beginning treatment. The length of time required depends on the type of problem and how long it has been present.
- 7) If I leave it alone will it go away by itself?
A) Aches and/or pain is a warning sign by your body that something is wrong. Any pain that comes and goes or lasts for more than a day or two should be checked-out, before something more serious possibly results.
- 8) It's easier to take a pill; then I don't feel the problem so much.
A) Swallowing a pill is exactly what the drug companies want you to do. But pills never correct the cause of the problem. They only cover the pain/problem up for a while.
- 9) Is chiropractic care expensive?
A) Compared to routine medical care, chiropractic care is quite inexpensive. Most insurance companies cover chiropractic care, and for people with no health insurance coverage — out office has inexpensive family plans or individual rates. Nearly everyone can afford good chiropractic care.



Sometimes the pain was so bad I had to miss work

When asked what I thought my health problems were, I told Dr. Miller about my headaches. Yet I wasn't sure what caused them. All I knew was the fact that these problems interfered with my daily routine. Sometimes the pain was so bad I had to miss work.

When I went to see Dr. Miller it was just one week before I noticed improvement. I also noticed other changes in my health. I found I felt generally better and had more energy even though I thought I was fine.

I found out about chiropractic through a friend of mine who was also a patient at the Miller Chiropractic Center. He urged me to try chiropractic care after months of unsuccessful

medical care. I would recommend people go to the Miller Chiropractic Center. I'd be the first to

"I'd be the first to admit that I thought chiropractic wasn't going to work like I'd read about, but I must admit I was really wrong!"

admit that I thought chiropractic wasn't going to work like I'd read about, but I must admit I was wrong! Now that it's worked so well for me when the pills I was taking didn't I can honestly recommend it to anyone reading my testimonial.

James Alson

It was difficult to sleep at times

My health problems were caused by my job in construction and also by an automobile accident I was in. It caused me to have shoulder pain or bursitis, also I started getting headaches and general back pain.

These kinds of problems interfered with my daily routine. Sometimes the pain was so bad I could not do my job. Then I'd come home and could not sleep half the time.

"After attending the Miller Chiropractic Clinic I noticed improvement immediately."

After attending the Miller Chiropractic Clinic I noticed improvement immediately. I even noticed other changes in my health. I found out about chiropractic when my wife received excellent results with Dr. Miller after she was relieved of her back pain which began with our second child. This is when she insisted I go.

Tom Borrich



I started feeling better in about 3 days!

My health problems were caused because of scoliosis along with severe back pain and also neck pain. Although these problems didn't seem to interfere with my daily routine the back and neck pain were there.

I was surprised that I started feeling better in just about 3 days. With the back pain and neck pain I seemed to notice improvement.

To my surprise I noticed other changes in my health. Even my sinus problems have become much less severe. And because of Dr. Miller's Chiropractic Center I feel I no longer need my medication.

"To my surprise even my sinus problems became much less severe!"

My family doctor suggested I go to the Miller Chiropractic Center for my back pain. That's how I found out what chiropractic could do for me.

If anyone wanted to know my opinion of chiropractic care I would definitely recommend Dr. Miller. It sure did help me!

Kim Longley



HEADACHES TAKE MANY FORMS

It is surprising for most people to learn that there are so many different forms of headache. Just about any kind of head pain will be called a headache and most people will experience more than one type, at different times. Some are quite mild, while others are violent and throbbing. It may build up slowly, or occur with lightning like speed. At least one type is always preceded by a warning sign. Some are triggered by changes in temperature, by allergies, tobacco, alcoholic drinks, fatigue, emotions, and similar factors.

The headache pain may cover the entire head, only the back, the forehead, one side, or just a small area. The pain may be a hot or burning sensation, splitting, boring, sharp, stabbing or bursting, vise-like, like a circular band, or like a heavy weight pressing down on the head.

Some headaches last only a few minutes, but return again and again, 20 or more times a day. Others will last for hours, days, week or even months, without any change or any sign of relief.



Major nerves of the head and scalp

A Cause of Headaches

The most common cause of headache, is nerve irritation in the neck. A neck has seven complex bones called vertebrae. They support the head and form a protective canal for the spinal cord.

There are 48 joints in the neck, making must pass between the joints and their supporting muscles and ligaments. The branches separate into millions of individual fibers, forming a sensory web in the most flexible, most vulnerable part of the spine. Nerves from the spinal control web in the neck, head, shoulders, arms and hands.

Motor nerves from the brain carry signals that control the functions of the body. Each sensory nerve sends signals of sensation and pain, to the brain, from one small area. Irritation of a nerve anywhere along its length, can cause a

pain to be referred to the pass of origin. All the nerve in the body either pass through, or are intimately involved with structures in the neck. Therefore, irritation of nerves, caused by a structural disorder of the cervical spine or neck, can cause a pain in any part of the body, or the head.

Choice of Treatment

Headache is a symptom and the persistent recurrence of any symptom, is a definite cause for concern. A sensible person would not continue to treat a persistent toothache with pain-killing drugs, when modern dentistry is available. Why make this mistake with any headache? Why fool around with potentially dangerous drugs when an effective and realistic solution is available?

Chiropractic is a healing profession that deals with the structural causes of disease. It has an effective solution for most headache problems.

During our five years in Northville our clinic has helped thousands of people just like you get rid of their various types of pain and health problems.



We can help you!

IT'S UP TO
YOU!

NOW'S THE TIME...

...to pick up your phone and find out more about chiropractic health care. You've just read about people like yourself who, until a short time ago, were suffering and in the dark about what to do for their ailments. They found out.

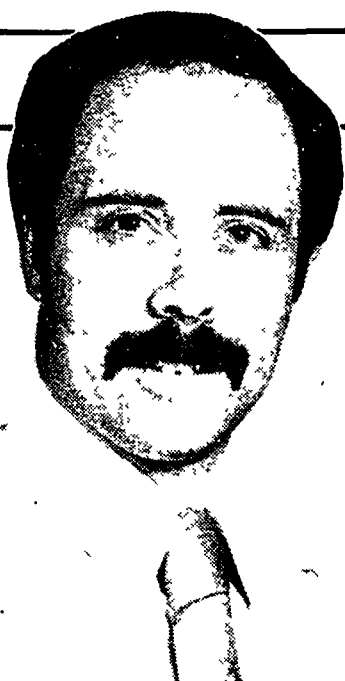
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